ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Farce, Not an Investigation: *Editorial.*
Into Whose Hands?: *Cartoon.*
The Individual—No. 1 American: *An Address by Justice Douglas.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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ROOSEVELT SENDS POSTWAR CUSHION PLAN TO CONGRESS FOR EARLY STUDY

Submits Cradle-to-Grave Social Security Proposals Also, and Urges Full Consideration at This Session.

AID FOR SOLDIERS AND WAR WORKERS

Resources Planning Board Envisions Big-Scale Work Projects, Retention of Tax Set-Up and Price Control.

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP). —President Roosevelt sent to Congress today Resources Planning Board reports calling for cushioning the postwar economy and for expansion of social security to cover individuals from birth to the grave.

He transmitted two proposals, one dealing with postwar plans and wartime planning activities and the other with the question of security, work and relief policies.

Because of their basic importance to the national welfare during and after the war, Roosevelt said in a message, "It is my earnest hope that the Congress will give these matters full consideration during this session." He added:

"We must not return to the inequities, insecurity and fears of the past, but ought to move forward toward the promise of the future."

Demobilization Proposals.

The Resources Board set forth recommendations both for demobilization of the armed forces and of civilians in war work. It looked forward to demobilization day as meaning that job guarantees must be provided, dismissal wages paid for war workers, and with rationing and price control retained in the transition period.

The board, which is headed by Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle, suggested that retention of a graduated tax structure and broadened tax bas will be needed, with major empahsis on the individual income tax and less reliance on the corporate income levy together with a sharp reduction in consumption taxes.

It envisioned the development of plans now for large-scale public works project after the war, covering everything from housing to interconnecting power lines.

Six Social Steps.

In the field of social security, the board called for these six immediate steps:

Enactment of permanent and temporary disability insurance.

Extension of coverage of old-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Snow and 18 to 22

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	50	12 noon	39
5 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	34

Normal maximum this date, 50; normal minimum, 33.
Yesterday's high, 58 (5:15 p. m.); low, 25 (6:30 a. m.)
Weather in other cities—Page 5D.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Colder tonight and tomorrow forenoon; lowest temperature tonight 18 to 22; light snow tonight.

Missouri: Colder tonight, snow flurries in extreme southeast portion; somewhat colder in southeast portion, little change in temperature in other portions tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Cold wave, with temperatures falling to 5 to 10 above in northwest and west central portions, and decidedly colder, with temperatures falling to 20 to 25 above, in remainder of State tonight and tomorrow forenoon; snow in northeast and central portions, and rain changing to snow in extreme south portion.

Sunset, 7:03; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:19.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.8.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

3 Killed, One Hurt

BETTY LOU McCLAIN (left), injured, and her sister, BEVERLY ANN, burned to death.

VIRGINIA EVELINE McCLAIN (left) and her sister, LINDA MAE, both killed. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

LOBBYISTS 'CHASED' FROM FLOOR OF MISSOURI HOUSE

Told They May See Members Before or After Sessions but Not in Chamber.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—Several hard-working lobbyists who were busy in the side lobbies of the House talking to Legislators, and summoning members from the floor for conferences, were "chased" from the House chamber this afternoon by Speaker Howard Elliott, who said he was doing it "for the protection of the members."

Elliott said he had observed considerable lobbying in progress and that complaints had been made to him about these activities. He said the House rule barring lobbyists from the floor and side lobbies would be strictly enforced and that the lobbyists must use the upper galleries if they desired to observe House members at work.

"There is plenty of time to see members after adjournment without coming in here on the House floor," the Speaker said.

SELF-STYLED INFORMER FOUND TO BE HIMSELF A FUGITIVE

Wanted $100 From F. B. I. for His Information on Another Man He Said Was Wanted.

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP). — A self-styled informer was a double loser in a scheme he proposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

Spencer Drayton, Chicago F. B. I. chief, said that a man came to his office and offered to disclose the whereabouts of a fugitive—for a price. He set his price at $100, but when he refused to identify himself, or the supposed fugitive, Drayton had him fingerprinted and found the man was himself a fugitive.

Drayton said the man was Robert Lahey, 35 years old, a bartender of Monee, Ill., who served a term at Jackson (Mich.) Prison for automobile larceny and who was wanted for violation of the Dyer Act. "I thought I could pick up a little easy money," Drayton said Lahey told him after his identity had been disclosed.

CONDITION OF J. P. MORGAN REPORTED SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 10 (AP).—A "slight but definite improvement" in the condition of financier J. P. Morgan, who is suffering here from a recurrence of an old heart ailment, was reported by his representative today.

A bulletin issued at 10:50 a. m. in New York read:

"There has been a slight but definite improvement over the past 24 hours in Mr. Morgan's condition."

THREE CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN SOUTH SIDE FLAT

Mother, Fourth Daughter Severely Injured When Coal Oil Stove Explodes, Starts Fire.

NEIGHBOR SAVES TWO FROM FLAMES

Turned Back in Efforts to Rescue Little Girls From Home at 2805A Geyer Avenue.

Three children were burned to death and their mother and an older sister were injured seriously, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, when fire from an exploding coal oil stove swept through their second-floor flat at 2805A Geyer avenue.

The children are the daughters of Charles McClain, a laborer. Those who were killed were: Linda Mae, 10 months old; Virginia Eveline, 2 years old, and Beverly Ann, 3.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy McClain, 23, suffered severe burns over her entire body, and another daughter, Betty Lou, 6, was cut on her face and head by flying glass.

Police learned from Mrs. McClain, at City Hospital, that she was attempting to refill the stove in a rear bedroom of their four-room flat when the stove exploded, spraying her with flaming oil and setting fire to furnishings.

Neighbor's Efforts.

Werner Zinn, owner of a bakery at 1901 California avenue, obliquely across the street from the flat, heard the explosion. When he saw flames leaping from the windows he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, he ran into the flat.

In a second-floor hallway, he met Betty Lou, whose dress was covered with blood from the cuts on her face, but who was not burned. He carried her outside and re-entered. This time, he found Mrs. McClain, dazed, standing in the flaming room, her clothing virtually burned from her body.

"I had to argue with her to get out of the place," he said. "I could hear the other children screaming, but I couldn't see them and I couldn't get through the flames to them. Finally, I just dragged Mrs. McClain down the stairs and outside."

Zinn, an auxiliary fireman of Civilian Defense, made three more attempts to get into the flat before firemen arrived, he said, but each time was driven back by the rapidly spreading fire.

Bodies Found in Kitchen.

The charred bodies of the three little girls were found huddled together under the kitchen sink by firemen who reached them about half an hour after the fire started.

Flames were brought under control in an hour. Firemen estimated damage to the building at $1500 and to the contents $200.

The father was called from his work at National Bearing Metals Corporation, 4930 Manchester avenue, and taken to the hospital by police.

66 FROM TORPEDOED U. S. SHIP LANDED IN BRITAIN; 9 MISSING

Announcement on Survivors is Made in London by United States Shipping Board.

LONDON, March 10 (AP). — Sixty-six survivors of a torpedoed United States freighter have landed at a British port, the United States Shipping Board announced today.

Nine of the crew are missing.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES 20 PCT. WITHHOLDING TAX

No Abatement Provided, Option Given for Doubling Up to Achieve Pay-as-You-Go.

CANCELING LEVY LEFT TO CHAMBER

'The Mountain Has Labored and Brought Forth a Mouse,' Say Republican Dissenters.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP). —The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a compromise income tax collection plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy on taxable portions of all wages and salaries and leaving to each individual the option of remaining a year behind in tax payments or doubling up taxes in one year and going on a pay-as-you-go basis.

No tax abatement is provided. The withholding levy against pay envelopes and salary checks would become effective July 1.

The committee thus abandoned all long-debated current tax collection proposals, and transferred to the House floor the issue of whether one tax year should be canceled to put all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker.

Approving the compromise plan were 15 Democrats and one Republican, Gearhart of California. Nine Republicans were in opposition.

The Republicans issued a statement saying "The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," and "It is obvious that the House will have to take the matter into its own hands if taxpayers are to be made current."

The 20 per cent withholding levy (covering both income and victory taxes) would not be an additional tax, but a means of collection against actual taxes.

Explanation of Plan.

A spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee gave this explanation:

"The plan continues the existing system of collecting the individual income tax with the following exceptions:

"1. Collections in 1943—Start withholding as to wages and salaries on July 1, 1943, at a 20 per cent rate (on the taxable portion of this income). The tax collected at the source will be applied against the current 1942 tax due from the tax year (last part of 1943). To the extent that any tax collected at the source exceeds the 1942 tax liability it will be credited against the tax for 1943 or subsequent years.

"2. In the case of new taxpayers whose entire tax liability has been withheld at the source, the amount withheld will be credited against

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

ROME SAYS NEW HEINKEL 177S CAN RAID NEW YORK, RETURN

Radio Promises "Unwelcome Visitors" for U. S. Cities, "Sooner or Later."

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Expanding on recent vague German threats of reprisal raids on America, the Rome radio described at length last night the new German Heinkel-177 bombers, which it said "can carry more than a six-ton cargo and are able, without any difficulty, to reach New York, bomb the city and return to their bases."

The broadcast, apparently intended for American ears, was recorded by the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

The Italian announcer said the new German planes were being produced "on a large scale" and declared that "one day, sooner or later, the cities of the United States will have visitors, and most unwelcome ones, too."

BING CROSBY INJURED BY AUTO

Wheel Passes Over Leg When He Slips in Running for Train.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP). —Hurrying to catch the last Los Angeles-bound train from Phoenix, Ariz., last night, Crooner Bing Crosby leaped from an automobile, slipped and fell and one wheel passed over his left leg.

But Crosby made the train, even if his companions, Johnny Burke and Jim van Heusen, had to carry him on. His personal physician, Dr. Arnold Stevens met him this morning and arranged for X-rays late this afternoon. Crosby's business manager-brother, Larry, said injuries apparently consists of bruises and cuts, but the actor will have to stay in bed for at least a week.

Draft Deferment for 8 Radio Stars As Morale-Builders Sought by OWI

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP). —Is morale-building a qualification for draft deferment? The question has been put up to President Roosevelt by the appeal of Kay Kyser, 36-year-old band leader, from his 1-A classification.

The Office of War Information, which is supporting Kyser's request, disclosed today that it had asked for draft deferments for seven other radio celebrities holding positions similar to Kyser's, which is as a program consultant for the OWI radio committee. The practice of requesting deferment for key men in the various radio campaigns on the home front was discontinued two months ago, however, it was said.

Douglas Meservey, head of the OWI radio committee, named the seven as Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Lanny Ross, Red Skelton, Freeman Gosden of the team of Amos and Andy, and Harold Peary (the Great Gildersleeve).

Kyser, Bergen and Skelton are the only unmarried members of the group, and Kyser, Ross, Skelton and Peary are the only members under 40, Meservey said.

Kyser's case is the onlyone that has reached the appeal stage and, although the OWI no longer requests deferment for other than full-time, salaried members of its staff in key positions, Meservey added, the agency is supporting Kyser because his case has stretched out for "four or five months" and withdrawal now would be unfair.

HAPPINESS COMES IN A BOX of Mavrakos Candies. These finer confections make appreciated gifts. Exclusive assortments at Mavrakos stores. (Adv.)

REDS ADMIT 100-MILE NAZI ADVANCE

FIERCE FIGHTING ON BANK OF DONETS

MOSCOW PRINTS LEND-LEASE STORY

IZVESTIA QUOTES STETTINIUS; U. S. REPORT READ OVER DOMESTIC RADIO

Aftermath of Standley's Complaint People Were Not Fully Informed — Envoy's Statement Not Published.

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP). — Two days after the statement by Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, that the Russian people were not being properly informed of American lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union, Izvestia, Government newspaper, printed today an article supplied by Tass from New York and based on an article by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American lend-lease administrator, in the American Magazine.

The statement was carried under the headline: "Stettinius statement on American food supplies," and represented the most inclusive light thrown here thus far on aid to the Soviet Union. It was printed on the back page (the space usually given to all foreign news except that of the utmost importance).

Izvestia has a circulation of about 3,000,000.

The article was not printed in Pravda, organ of the Communist party, or in Red Star, organ of the Red Army.

Silent on Standley Statement.

Ambassador Standley's statement has not been published nor has Stettinius' statement of Saturday concerning shipments of planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, military tractors, rails and telephones, for the Red Army.

(However, the Moscow radio broadcast at length last night the later Stettinius report. It was recorded by Reuters news agency and the Soviet monitor in London.)

Standley asserted at a press conference that Russia's failure fully to acknowledge American aid not only was unfair to the American people but might tend to endanger renewal of lend-lease legislation pending in Congress.

In the article in Izvestia, Stettinius was quoted as writing that the great majority of food supplies shipped to Russia in 1942 consisted of pork, dairy products, fats and eggs.

In the first half of 1942 the greater part of lend-lease supplies was shipped to England, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEW ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF MARCEL DEAT, PARIS SAYS

Pro-Nazi, Wife Escaped Shots, Radio Reports; More Nazi Casualties in French Rioting.

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—The Paris radio reported today an attempt was made on the life of Marcel Deat at Nevers by a man who fired several shots at the pro-Nazi leader but failed to hit him. Deat's wife, accompanying him, also escaped injury.

Deat has been the target of numerous assassination attempts.

New rioting, provoked by the Germans' forced labor drive, was reported from Southern France and German casualties are now numbered "in the hundreds," Fighting French headquarters here said.

Twenty-nine Nazi soldiers were either seriously wounded or killed when hand grenades were thrown from an alley at a column marching through a workers' district in Lyon, the Fighting French said.

A loaded ammunition train was blown up between Valence and Vienne, they also reported.

LOSS OF SEVERAL ALLIED SHIPS OFF FRENCH GUIANA REPORTED

Probably 8 Sunk by Enemy Action Near Coast, Netherlands News Agency Says.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, that "several Allied ships—probably eight—have been sunk by enemy action near the coast of French Guiana."

News of the sinkings was disclosed when 30 survivors were landed at Paramaribo this morning, it said, adding that details could not be obtained immediately.

War Front Shifts in Russia

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Black area south of Kharkov indicates territory regained by Nazis (arrows) who have pushed the Russians back to the bank of the upper Donets River. In the north, Red Army troops report fresh gains in their drives against Vyazma and Staraya Russa.

BRITAIN INDORSES PROPOSED TALKS ON POSTWAR AIMS

London Mail Calls Wallace's Speech on Allied Understanding 'Most Useful of His Career.'

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the British Government welcomed the proposal made by Sumner Welles, United States Under Secretary of State, for a conference now on postwar aims and economic problems.

Welles advanced the proposal Feb. 26 in an address at the University of Toronto.

Influential sections of the British press, meanwhile, printed editorials giving strong support to the appeal made by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace that a satisfactory understanding be reached before the end of the war between the Western Democracies and Russia.

Current Talks in London.

Eden said there were continuing conversations with the Dominions and India on financial questions and that there had been a number of informal meetings with Allied Governments represented in London.

Replying to a question by Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, whether Russia had been consulted in such discussions, Eden declared that Shinwell apparently was referring to Welles' statement on United States and Soviet consultations and that this was a matter for the two Governments concerned.

Shinwell pressed him as to whether bilateral discussions were going on, in which Britain was not consulted.

Eden answered: "They will no doubt in due course keep us informed."

Commenting on Wallace's call for understanding among Britain,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

'8TH ARMY'S TURN TO ATTACK,' SAYS GEN. MONTGOMERY

Rommel 'Caught Like Rat in Trap,' He Tells Men — 'We Will Smash Right Through Him.'

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March 7 (Delayed) (AP). —Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told the British Eighth Army in a personal message at the beginning of Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack that the enemy was crippling himself and then "it will then be our turn to attack him."

He said Rommel was launching an offensive because he was "caught like a rat in the trap" and "we will in fact give him a very bloody nose."

"We will smash right through him," the message said, and concluded with a famous phrase used in other Montgomery victory orders, "Good hunting."

(Rommel's offensive from the Mareth line was begun Saturday, the day before this dispatch was written, and ended the same day, according to Allied headquarters communiques in North Africa.)

Text of Message.

The Montgomery message said:

"1. The enemy is now advancing to attack us. This is because he is caught like a rat in a trap and he is hitting out in every direction trying to gain time to stave off the day of final defeat in North Africa.

"2. This is the very opportunity we want. Not only are we well-equipped with everything we need, but in addition the soldiers of the Eighth Army have a fighting spirit and morale which right now is on the top line.

"3. We will stand and fight the enemy in our present positions. There must be NO WITHDRAW-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

RUSSIANS REPORT GERMANS THROWN BACK AT ONE POINT SOUTH OF KHARKOV

City's Communications Cut in Several Areas, Enemy Says, Claiming Destruction of Three Tank Armies.

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—Russian troops pinching off the German salient west of Moscow have captured Bely, 80 miles northeast of Smolensk, a special communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said tonight.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP).—Forced to fall back for about 100 miles over newly-won ground south of Kharkov and in the Donets basin, the Red Army today was fighting its bitterest defensive battles since the beginning of its series of winter offensives last November.

Soviet dispatches claimed, however, that the heavy German rush, reinforced by 375,000 men, was being held after the surrender of eight key towns despite the fact that the enemy had superior numbers in the area and was attacking violently. In at least one sector south of Kharkov it was said the Germans had been forced to retreat.

The Russians said the German advance had been made since the end of February and that it had cost the enemy 20,000 troops.

Latest Nazi Claims.

(A DNB news agency broadcast from Berlin, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed that all Kharkov's railway communications to the south, southwest, west and northwest had been cut by the advancing Nazi Army and said three Russian tank armies had been destroyed between the Donets and Dnieper rivers in recent fighting.

(The Berlin radio said German forces were in Lyubotin, only 12 miles west of Kharkov, recaptured by the Russians Feb. 16 after it had been in German hands 16 months.

On the central front the Red Army continued to push westward from Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow, and southward and southwestward from Rzhev and got within striking distance of the tip of the German salient at Vyazma.

East of Vyazma the Russians arrived at Temkino and Tumakovo, which are only about 12 or 15 miles from the German base.

Withdrawal From Bely.

(The German high command, carrying out another of its withdrawals "according to plan," announced the withdrawal from Bely, 60 miles southwest of Rzhev and about the same distance northwest of Vyazma. The communique claimed fresh advances in the Kharkov sector, however.)

Farther to the north Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's hard-hitting

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Russians report fierce battle continuing in Donets Basin, where they admit Germans, since end of February, have regained 100 miles in drive with reinforced troops; Reds claim new gains in Vyazma sector and Nazis concede loss of Bely, 60 miles northwest of German stronghold.

LONDON — Royal Air Force makes heavy night raid on Munich, setting immense fires in center of city; 11 planes fail to return from attack; southern and eastern English towns hit in scattered German raids.

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY.—Gen. Montgomery tells his troops Marshal Rommel, trapped "like a rat, cripples himself by attacks" from Mareth Line, but that it is now the Eighth Army's "turn to attack" and "we will smash right through him."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Force of 47 Japanese planes attacks Allied airdrome at Wau, New Guinea, but damage is declared to be slight.

WASHINGTON — United States planes make new attacks on Japanese bases in Solomons.

Being Drafted by Mistake Sets Father of 11 Up in Business

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Anthony Christian, husband, and father of 11 children, who by some confusion wound up in the Army with the status of a single man, is back in civilian life.

The former private opened a restaurant near his home with money he said his wife saved from dependency funds contributed by the Government after his marital status was learned. It amounted to $190 monthly.

"They have released me as a single man under the over-38-year plan," he said. "I was told I could not get out unless I applied for an over-the-age release. I was supposed to get a war defense job but I did not get it. I opened this fish and chips place, and I expect to do well. I was a cook in the Army." He was classified 1-A by his draft board when his questionnaire indicated he was single and without dependents. Inducted into the Army, he underwent an appendectomy at Government expense.

WASHINGTON STILL IN DARK AS TO WHY STANDLEY LASHED OUT AT RUSSIANS

Envoy's Charge of Lack of Credit for Aid Viewed as Possible Move to Open Way for U. S. Observers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to Russia, is having the same trouble over non-recognition of American lend-lease help that Herbert Hoover had in 1921 to 1923 over American relief supplies which saved millions of lives in famine areas.

Official circles here are still nonplussed by Standley's blunt statement for direct quotation that he had failed to find any real acknowledgment in the Soviet press of American lend-lease aid.

One explanation has been that the Admiral hoped that an expression of Russian appreciation would aid passage of the pending bill to extend lend-lease authorization for a year; another has been that he may have hoped to open the way for American observers in Russia. On the latter point it may be significant that Under Secretary of State Welles, in asserting yesterday that the State Department had not been consulted by Standley, added that "the understanding which exists between all of the United Nations . . . would not be worth very much if it was not based on complete trust between all of the Allies."

Russians Secretive.

Whether the Admiral's press conference turns out fortunately or unfortunately, many officials, including prominent Army and Navy officers, believe the Soviet Government has been needlessly secretive and has shown a lack of trust in us.

For instance, Russia is the only one of the United Nations which has not permitted Army Services of Supply men to establish bases and workshops for the servicing of American lend-lease trucks, tanks, airplanes and other mechanical equipment. Such goods are transported to the border, say trucks at Iran, where they are put in shape by S. O. S. men and then driven into the Soviet Union by Russians.

At one isolated point an American official recently asked his Russian opposite number why American officers could not visit certain Russian fortifications. The American pointed out that we were all allies. The Russian, however, answered that his country had once been allied with Germany, and added: "What would have happened if we had shown the Germans our fortifications?" The American had no ready reply.

Admiral Standley's remarks puzzled the Office of War Information, which had been led to believe that the Soviet Government would welcome the establishment of an OWI office in Moscow. In fact, negotiations were going along so well that the OWI was looking for a top-notch man to head the group.

Parallel of 1921-23.

By giving only formal notice of American lend-lease aid, the Soviet Government is carrying out the policy it followed, with more reason, during 1921 to 1923, shortly after the Allied-sponsored White invasions and the Polish war. Under the Riga Agreement of 1921 with the American Relief Administration, the Russians agreed to "acquaint the Russian people with the aims and methods" of the ARA, but when the ARA tried to put up American posters in the feeding stations, as had been done in the feeding stations in other European countries, the posters disappeared almost as quickly as they were put up.

Instead of praising American relief in their newspapers, especially during 1923, one section of the Government used the press to criticise the ARA management. After the ARA left Russia, there was persistent party propaganda for a while that the Soviet Government had paid for all the supplies and that it had paid the Americans to distribute them.

Strong Government Now.

In those days the Soviet Government was none too stable. Lenin was ill and there was a fight within the party as to who should succeed him. That condition no longer exists; Stalin is supreme in Russia and can afford to acknowledge the aid his country is receiving in a common cause. Americans who have returned from Russia have publicly agreed that this aid at present is small in proportion to the efforts the Russians themselves are making.

Is is hard to believe the Russians think that the non-recognition of American aid will strengthen them at the peace conference. That aid will be a mere matter of mathematical calculation. It is easier to believe that the Soviet Government has not got over its earlier fears of foreigners. If Standley has been able to make them see they have nothing to fear from this country, his brusque remarks, while not diplomatic, may bring a better understanding between the two countries.

Moscow Prints Lend-Lease Story

Continued From Page One.

Izvestia dispatch said, but by last December the majority of such shipments were to Russia.

The most recent previous statement by Stettinius to appear in Soviet newspapers was published March 5, under a New York date line of March 2. It said:

"In connection with the discussion taking place in Congress about the prolongation of lend-lease aid, Stettinius made a statement.

"In the statement he reviewed aid given by the United States to Allied countries according to the principle of lend-lease.

"Touching on aid to the Soviet Union, Stettinius said the larger part of the armament which was used by the Red Army to hold back and then rebuff the Hitlerites was produced in Soviet Russia.

Lend-Lease Contribution.

"Simultaneous with these events, the United States and England began sending materials and armament which played their part, although not a large one, in inflicting blows upon the enemy.

"'Up until now,' said Stettinius, 'sufficient aid has not been shipped to the Soviet people. We must do literally everything in our power in order to increase the supplies.'

"The price of materials sent by the United States to the Soviet Union, according to Stettinius, amounted to $1,300,000,000 as of Jan. 1, 1943."

"United States supplies to countries in the Middle East, the story continued, "consisted of $1,650,000,000. This includes supplies of armament and materials to Australia, New Zealand, the English troops in Egypt and the Middle East and to China and India.

"Pertaining to supplies to England, Stettinius stated that up to Jan. 1, this year, the United States had sent to England according to the lend-lease law various materials worth $2,440,000,000.

"Into North Africa for use of the civilian population, Stettinius said 93,000 tons of materials had been sent. This does not include the armament of French troops in North Africa."

Reciprocal Process.

The article also said Stettinius pointed out that "lease-lend exchange of materials and armament was a reciprocal process in which each United Nation participates according to its possibilities.

"Concluding, he stated that in the interest of victory the United States must exert to the utmost its resources and man power. 'Our comrades of the United Nations,' said Stettinius, 'are fulfilling their role. We also are fulfilling our role. I consider any privations we undergo, we, the people behind the front line, must not consider as sacrifices, but must consider at a fulfillment of the great duty before ourselves.'"

Today's story, credited to the American Magazine, after pointing out that the majority of lend-lease supplies were being sent to the Soviet Union by December, said "this policy will be continued during a period of time."

Detailed Figures.

"During 1942," the story continued, "America exported 1,112,000,000 pounds of pork, in other words 10 per cent of the whole American production in the same year; 815,000,000 pounds of dairy products have been exported which formed 3.4 per cent of the whole American dairy production All this amount of dairy products was shipped to the Soviet Union.

"Besides these totals, Stettinius wrote that 723,000,000 pounds of fats and vegetable oil, or 13.2 per cent of American production, were exported, and 450,000,000 dozens of eggs, or 10 per cent of American egg production, were exported to England and the Soviet Union.

"The United States also shipped 156,000,000 pounds of fish, 415,000,000 pounds of corn, 393,000,000 pounds of wheat, 51,000,000 cans of vegetables, 89,000,000 pounds of canned fruits and fruit juices. In general the whole of the food supplies shipped by the United States was 6 per cent of its production."

In this article Stettinius also was quoted by Tass as saying that lend-lease will ship more this year than last, but the story did not say where it would go.

Stettinius emphasized that food supplies to the Soviet Union and England are neither a loan nor charity, but measures dictated by the United States' own interests, Tass asserted.

Background of Episode.

Ambassador Standley's statement Monday that the Russians were endeavoring to give the impression they were fighting the war alone and were not telling the people the extent of American aid was made in the middle of a press conference in answer to a correspondent's question.

The Ambassador's secretary, Edward Page, previously had told American and British reporters who saw Standley in his study-bedroom that it was a routine conference after the envoy's return from Kuibyshev and that he expected no news to come from it.

Standley is a plain speaker, however, and says what he thinks when he wants to. Correspondents in Moscow know they almost always will get a story at his press conference if he is asked questions.

Not Evasive.

He is not the type of diplomat who gives evasive replies, and he says yes or no in straight-out language, seldom speaking off the record.

So very few of his remarks at the press conference were off the record, and he gave the impression he was speaking plainly on a subject of deep interest to him. He spoke without emotion and laughed and smiled several times during the questioning.

There were no Russian reporters at the meeting, but there never have been.

After the conference Standley talked informally to two of the American correspondents and said he was considering the plan of submitting to Soviet papers a list of non-military supplies sent here, as well as Red Cross supplies and donations by civilians and private relief groups.

One Reason Reds Don't Thank Us: They Dislike 'Big-Brother' Air

Other Factors, Cassidy Says, Are Desire for Second Front, Failure of Allies to Deliver All Aid Pledged.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau, who now is in the United States.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The Soviet Government has its own way of letting its people know about Allied aid—not through anything it says itself, but through what other Allied leaders say.

Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, who was quoted from Moscow yesterday as telling a press conference he "failed to find any real acknowledgement" of American assistance in the Soviet press, evidently referred to lack of statements of appreciation by Russian leaders.

None has been made publicly by any prominent Soviet statesman. But the press has published frequent references from abroad to Allied supplies—references which have been made available to millions of Russian readers.

Factors in Attitude.

Russian reluctance to comment on the flow of Allied material dates back to the original supply conference in Moscow in September, 1941. An American delegate to the conference told me he was surprised by the casual way in which the Soviet authorities accepted offers of American and British aid.

This attitude is attributed by Moscow observers to three factors:

1. The Soviet Union does not wish its allies to take a big-brotherly air in sending supplies to Russia.

2. The main desire of the Soviet Union is to see the United States and Great Britain open a second land front in Europe.

3. Actual Allied deliveries to the Soviet Union apparently have not reached original estimates, because of losses en route and other factors.

I have heard responsible Russians comment that our assistance, in supplies alone, was roughly equal only to that given by Hungary to Germany, and that the Allied material on hand corresponded only to the output of Saratov, a single Soviet industrial city on the Volga.

Stettinius' Figures Published.

But figures given by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, in Washington last Jan. 20, estimating that the United States and Great Britain had consigned 5800 tanks and 4600 planes to Russia, were published Jan. 23 in Pravda, Communist Party organ and most important Soviet newspaper.

From Moscow newspapers in my possesion, I find a speech made in New York Nov. 19 by W. Averell Harriman appeared in the Soviet press Nov. 24, saying: "Food has been taken from the slim British diet to send to the Russian people. . . . More is on the way."

President Roosevelt's Columbus day speech last Oct. 12 was given top display in the foreign news pages of the same newspapers Oct. 14, with his mention of men of the merchant marine bringing war material and provisions to the defenders of Stalingrad and other United Nations forces.

Other speeches by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with references to Allied aid to the Soviet Union have appeared periodically in the newspapers of Moscow and other Soviet cities.

Correspondent's Tours.

The Soviet authorities have taken another way of acknowledging Allied assistance. They have escorted foreign correspondents on trips to see American and British tanks and planes. On other visits to the front, they have pointed out American trucks and jeeps, and even such less conspicuous equipment as field telephones.

The stories of these trips were written for foreign newspapers, and did not appear in the Soviet press, but the men who drove the tanks, flew the planes and talked over the telephones told the correspondents freely that they liked the equipment and wanted more.

As for the food which is being sent, the Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press received a message, at the time when American lard was first put on sale publicly in exchange for meat ration tickets. It was from an 80-year-old woman who said: "An old Russian hopes you will thank your Americans for the nice lard they are sending us."

The Soviet Government has not been talking much about Allied aid, but the Russian people, to all appearances, know about it and appreciate it.

NEW CONTROVERSY ON AID TO REDS POSSIBLY SCREEN FOR ANOTHER ALLIED BLOW

By PAUL GHALI
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

BERN, March 10.

IF American Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley's words must be given their full value—and the Ambassador's words usually are—European observers today can no longer doubt the existence of serious divergencies between the Allies.

The first reaction in this neutral capital was that it was out of the question for an accredited diplomat to pronounce such words without some ulterior motive. Otherwise, the Admiral was only playing into Axis hands by supplying it with the very propaganda they want.

A subtle motive which could lie behind Standley's words, as found by perhaps optimistic observers, was an attempt to lead the Axis up the garden path on the very eve of an Allied landing in Europe. A Swiss newspaper yesterday afternoon pointed out that a British-Russian controversy immediately preceded the North African landing and that Prime Minister Churchill subsequently described it as a "trick" played on the Axis.

WIDE REPRINTING OF REPORT INDICATED

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—An official American account of aid to Russia was broadcast by the Soviet domestic radio last night after United States Ambassador Standley had complained in Moscow that the Russian people were not being told the full story of help provided by lend-lease.

The Russian broadcast of the most recent statement from Washington by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was made not only directly to the Russian people, but was likewise given at slow speed—an indication that it was to be copied and printed in the provincial press.

The broadcast recited Stettinius' statement of last Saturday in which he said the United States had sent more than 3200 tanks and almost 2600 planes to Russia as of Jan. 1, and huge amounts of other supplies, including 81,000 trucks, jeeps and other military vehicles. He also detailed the amounts of such articles as boots, field telephones and other equipment for war.

Supreme Court Admits Wave.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—A Wave was admitted for the first time today to practice before the Supreme Court. She is Ensign Lucille Pryor of Indianapolis, on active duty in the Navy Judge Advocate General's office here. Her duties consist of handling tax problems dealing with Navy contracts.

NO COMPROMISE POSSIBLE, SAYS JAPANESE GENERAL

By the Associated Press.

"There can be no mediation and no compromise in the Greater East Asia war," Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Japanese Army's press section, declared in a Tokyo broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press.

Gen. Yahagi spoke at Hibiya public hall in Tokyo on the thirty-eighth Japanese Army day commemorating the Battle of Mukden in the Russian-Japanese War.

"We have no other choice but to stake the life of our nation for all time to come and to battle for final victory," Yahagi said.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO EXTEND LEND-LEASE ACT

Vote Is 407 to 6—Move to Require Congressional Approval of Settlements Beaten.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—A measure extending the Lend-Lease Act another year was passed by the House today after it rejected a move to give Congress veto power over any final settlement between nations on the mutual-aid pacts.

House approval, which sends the bill to the Senate, came on a roll-call vote of 407 to 6, after advocates of a plan to write international law into the bill gave up their fight following the first test. They were beaten, 178 to 118, on their effort to require congressional approval of lend-lease settlements.

The proposal was advanced by Representative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, in the form of a rider. It gained almost its entire support from the Republican minority. Several Republicans, however, among them Representative Eaton (Rep.) New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, argued against its adoption.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wrote into its favorable report on a companion bill a warning that Congress reserves its constitutional authority to review and ratify any agreements executive agencies make on postwar economic policies.

30,000 CARTRIDGES,50 SHELLS A MINUTE FEBRUARY OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—American ordnance manufacturers today had a mark of 50 high-explosive shells a minute and 500 cartridges a second—30,000 a minute—to shoot at during March production.

That was their production record during February, Under Secretary of War Robert T. Patterson reported yesterday, disclosing that the shops and arsenals turned out 419,000 bombs, 7800 weapon-bearing combat vehicles and 1,244,000,000 cartridges in the month. In January and February, he said, they produced 150,000 machine guns, 134,000 sub-machine guns, 5000 tanks, 28,000 Army trucks, 2000 anti-tank guns and five million pairs of marching shoes.

Reporting that production is 300 per cent higher than a year ago, Patterson said the 1943 goal of 57 billion dollars worth of arms ammunition, supplies and installations would be met — despite the fact that Hitler "told us it could not be done."

NAZIS REPORT EVACUATION OF ST. NAZAIRE BY CIVILIANS

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The German radio reported last night that the civilian population in the French port of St. Nazaire, site of one of Hitler's Bay of Biscay U-boat bases, was being evacuated as the result of continued Allied bombing attacks.

At Lorient, another submarine base less than 100 miles northwest of St. Nazaire on the same coast, all civilians were evacuated several weeks ago.

The broadcast said about 55,000 persons already had left St. Nazaire and that only about 10,000 were there when British bombers raided the city last Sunday night.

The Secretary General of the French Emergency Council was quoted as saying he was working out a plan for the complete evacuation of all cities and towns along the coast.

8th Army's 'Turn to Attack,' Gen. Montgomery Declares

Continued From Page One.

AL anywhere and of course NO SURRENDER.

"We Have Plenty of Tanks."

"The enemy has never yet succeeded in any attack against a coordinate defensive layout and he will not do so now. We have plenty of tanks, provided defended localities hold firm. Then we will smash the enemy attack and cause him such casualties that it will cripple him; we will in fact give him a very 'bloody nose.'

"4. IT WILL THEN BE OUR TURN TO ATTACK HIM. And having been crippled himself he will be unable to stand up to our attack and we will smash right through him.

"5. This attack of the enemy therefore really helps us and is one more step forward toward the end of the war in North Africa. I did not expect for one moment the enemy would attack us; it seemed absurd. But he has done it and we must show our gratitude in no uncertain way.

"6. Let us show him what the famous Eighth Army can do.

"7. Good luck to each of you and good hunting."

BRITISH PROBING MARETH DEFENSES

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 10 (AP).—The British Eighth Army, after dealing crippling blows to Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces, has begun harassing and probing activities all along the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia, an Allied headquarters announcement said today.

Decisively repulsed last Saturday when he abandoned 50 of his tanks in six attempted thrusts into Eighth Army positions from his fixed fortifications, Rommel lost two more tanks in the latest clashes with Allied patrols, the communique said.

"We knew we had won the first round and the enemy is showing no willingness to come up for round two," an Allied military source commented today.

"We know he has lost more armor than he can afford."

Little Air Action.

Elsewhere on the 350-mile Tunisian front activity was not heavy, and even most of the airmen were forced by bad weather to take a day off.

Allied patrols were "extremely active" in northern Tunisia where the British First Army is stationed, particularly in the Sedjenane area, the communique said. The Germans showed little activity there.

In the south the French completed their occupation of Tozeur and sent out reconnaissance parties toward Gafsa, 50 miles to the northeast.

A communique from French headquarters said its forces in a surprise attack captured prisoners in the immediate vicinity of Metlaoui, on the railroad about half way between Tozeur and Gafsa.

Axis Ship Goes Down.

Only patrols were flown by the American and British air forces yesterday. No enemy planes were encountered in central or northern Tunisia, the communique said, but in the Mareth Line sector enemy fighter-bombers attempted attacks on Eighth Army positions and were driven off.

No Allied planes were lost and there were no claims that any Axis aircraft were shot down.

An official announcement said that another large Axis merchant vessel in the convoy attacked by American bombers between Sicily and Tunisia three days ago had been sunk.

This raised the total to three ships sunk and four set on fire. British planes from Malta, sent to attack the stricken vessel, found it burning fiercely and low in the water and reported that no further attacks were necessary, the announcement said.

A British Middle East communique issued at Cairo said the Sicilian port of Palermo and other Italian targets were bombed by the R. A. F. Monday night.

Fires were started in Palermo harbor and Agrigento and Licata were attacked, the communique said. No planes were lost, it said.

70-SHIP ALLIED CONVOY REPORTED BY NAZI RADIO TO HAVE LEFT GIBRALTAR

LONDON, March 10 (AP).

THE German radio, quoting dispatches from La Linea, Spain, said yesterday that one of the largest British convoys ever assembled at Gibraltar had left there Monday and headed into the Atlantic.

The convoy comprised about 70 merchant vessels and a number of escorting destroyers, said the Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press here.

The broadcast added that a badly damaged United States destroyer had arrived at Gibraltar and unloaded a number of dead and injured.

PLANE PLANT WORKERS WIRE PAY PROTEST TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Thousands of telegrams from workers in West Coast aircraft plants, protesting against a recent War Labor Board wage order affecting them, are pouring into the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today they were being referred to James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director and the President's reviewing agent on WLB decisions.

The WLB order, issued March 3, granted a 4½-cent-an-hour increase to 30,000 Boeing workers at Seattle and an average increase of 7½ cents an hour to 110,000—about half—of the workers in eight California plants. The workers had asked for a 22½-cent increase in the starting or basic hourly wage of 62½ cents, contending that figure would be comparable to the basic wages in shipyards.

MUNICH BOMBED HEAVILY BY R.A.F.; 11 AIRCRAFT LOST

Big Fires Set in Center of City— West Germany Raided — Light Attacks on England.

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—Britain's biggest bombers took to the air last night to blast Munich, cradle of the Nazi party and site of important war industries, in the twelfth Royal Air Force assault on the continent in 14 nights, it was announced today.

"Aircraft of the bomber command made a heavy attack on industrial objectives at Munich," a British Air Ministry communique said.

"Other aircraft bombed targets in Western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters.

"Eleven of our aircraft are missing."

Meanwhile, taking the trail of the night bombers, a heavy flow of R. A. F. traffic continued across the Channel throughout the afternoon, indicating Nazi targets in France were taking a heavy pounding by day.

Canadians who participated in the attack on Munich said the entire heart of the city appeared to be "one big fire" at one time, with one explosion shooting flames nearly 2000 feet into the air and starting a column of fire visible for 60 miles despite other big fires around it.

"The flash lasted four or five seconds and that's a long time," said one of the pilots.

"The flash was so intense we could have read a newspaper in our 'kite' and we were 20,000 feet up," said another.

It was the second consecutive night thrust by the R. A. F. into Southern Germany, the 1300-mile round trip to Munich following a heavy assault on Nuremberg Monday night. Swiss press reports said the old center of Nuremberg was razed in that attack. Last night's raid was believed to have been at least as heavy.

The German high command reported 12 Allied planes were shot down by night flyers and anti-aircraft and said the population of Munich suffered losses.

German bombers caused some damage and several casualties last night in the coastal districts of Eastern and Southern England, but activity was limited, it was authoritatively announced. One enemy bomber was shot down into the sea.

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COMMITTEE HEARS 2 MORE LOAN EXECUTIVES, AWAITS RULING ON SUBPENA POWERS

B. E. Henderson, Max P. Shelton Defend Present Rates After Barnes' Refusal to Produce American Investment Books.

The small-loan and lobby investigation committee of the Missouri House of Representatives, denied access to the records of the American Investment Co., top holding company for the several Public Loan Corporations and other small-loan firms, turned to other aspects of the small-loan business today pending a ruling from the Attorney-General clarifying its powers.

As the first witness at today's session of the committee, at Hotel Jefferson, B. E. Henderson, president of the Household Finance Corporation, appearing voluntarily, returned to the witness stand.

He began with a dissertation on the methods he said were used by loan sharks to discredit regulated small-loan companies, and referred to several books which, he said, had been written on the subject of small loans under the sponsorship of loan sharks.

Exchange Over Book.

It happened that Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis had before him one of the titles mentioned by Henderson. "Do you condemn this book?" he asked.

"Very much," said Henderson.

"I want you to know it condemns you," said Lahey. "It's an expose of money rackets in the United States."

Henderson referred to the pending bill in the Legislature, proposed by the Missouri Bankers' Association, which would permit banks to make small loans at a discount charge of 8 per cent. Assuming repayment of the loan in equal monthly installments over a year this figures at 15.67 annual interest.

But, Henderson said, the discount is really the minimum rate and there is no ceiling. He said there was nothing in the law to regulate fees or other charges in connection with such loans, and, unless there was a provision for refunding a portion of the discount on loans paid in advance of the due date, it was impossible to figure the interest rate.

"When you get around to considering the bank bill I'd like to be heard," Henderson said. "If the banks can actually lend money for less than we can the public is entitled to know about it."

$500 Maximum Discussed.

There was some discussion of proposals to increase to $500 the amount small loan companies are permitted to lend, now fixed at $300. If that were done, Henderson said, the small-loan companies could make their loans at 2½ per cent a month on the first $300, and 1 per cent on the remainder.

Lahey asked what Henderson would think of a law which would give the State Finance Commissioner or a State commission power to examine the books of small-loan companies periodically and adjust their permissible interest rates accordingly. Henderson said he thought there had already been too much delegation of authority to individuals in this country.

When Henderson mentioned that the companies which make automobile loans, under the Missouri loan and investment act were "not regulated at all," Representative John J. Endres said he had been thinking of one law to regulate all lending agencies outside of banks.

Henderson was followed by Max P. Shelton of Webster Groves, president of the Missouri Association of Personal Finance Companies, and vice-president of the Citizens' Loan Corporation, a small-loan agency with headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

Shelton said there was no profit for the companies in smaller loans even at the rate of 3 per cent a month, but the association encouraged its members to make them "as a social obligation." He favored maintaining the present rates and said if the maximum rate were reduced to 1½ per cent a month "every company in Missouri would go out of business."

The committee had before it a motion by Lahey to subpena the records which American Investment declined to produce voluntarily, but action on the motion was deferred because there was doubt whether the committee could enforce a subpena if it issued one.

Acts on Counsel's Advice.

Before Lahey made his motion Donald L. Barnes, president of the American Investment Co. and the several Public Loan corporations which it owns, was recalled as a witness for the purpose of formally refusing to produce the American Investment books.

He acted on the advice of counsel, Oliver T. Remmers, who told the committee it was authorized by the resolution which created it to investigate only those companies which lend money to the citizens of Missouri. American Investment, a holding company, does not do that, and its records are beyond reach of the committee, Remmers said.

In the course of the discussion among committee members it developed also that there had been omitted from the resolution as adopted a clause Lahey had incorporated in his original resolution which would have given the committee power to punish for contempt. The resolution as adopted was a substitute for Lahey's and was offered by the Republican floor leader, Randall R. Kitt.

The language of the Kitt resolution, however, does empower the committee to subpena witnesses and compel production of records, without giving the committee itself power to punish for contempt. Those familiar with legislative procedure at Jefferson City hold that under the terms of this resolution the committee, if a subpena were not obeyed, might ask the House itself to punish for contempt.

Testimony by Henderson.

Henderson, who lives in Chicago, testified his company operates in 205 cities and has eight Missouri offices. All Missouri offices made their loans, until Feb. 1, at less than the maximum rates permitted by Missouri law, Henderson said. Since then loans have been at the maximum rates, 2½ per cent a month on loans over $100, and 3 per cent a month on loans of less than $100.

Henderson attributed the increase Feb. 1 to war conditions, rising costs, and a decline in the volume of loans. At the time of the change Lahey was in the midst of his fight in the Legislature to halve the interest rates which small loan companies are permitted to charge.

"Whaat do you suppose would happen to borrowers if your bill passed?" Henderson demanded of Lahey at one point. "It has been tried in West Virginia with a 2 per cent rate, in New York with a 2½ per cent rate, and in New Jersey with a 1½ per cent rate. In every instance loan sharks piled in and drove legitimate capital out."

"What's the best cut we can give the people, then?" asked Lahey.

"You could cut to 2½ if you increased the ceiling on small loans to $500," said Henderson. "A $300 ceiling with a 2½ per cent rate is essentially too low, and if you tried it you'd find you had the loan sharks back."

Shows Various Rates.

Henderson provided members of the committee with copies of the 1942 report of his company, which set out, among other things, the permissible interest rates in the states in which it operates.

One of these is Wisconsin, where the rates are 2½ per cent on the first $100 of loan balance, 2 per cent on the second $100 and 1 per cent on the remainder, up to and including $300.

Household operates 22 offices in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin rate was described previously by David B. Lichtenstein, vice-president of American Investment and the Public Loan group, as so low that it established a monopoly for one company.

Chairman Walter E. Bailey of the investigating committee asked Henderson if he knew of any other small-loan companies which function under the holding company—operating company—loan office setup of the Public Loan group. He said there were several, mentioning the Beneficial Operating Co. of New Jersey, and the Family Loan Co. of Wilmington, Del.

"I can see the necessity for it," said Henderson. "I've been told by lawyers for years that legal tax evasion is practiced throughout the United States. Perhaps some day Household may get to that setup, but we haven't yet."

Views on 2½ Pct. Rate.

Bailey asked the witness if his company would withdraw from Missouri if the rate here were reduced to 2½ per cent a month, or 30 per cent a year, the level at which it stood prior to a 1939 increase.

"We couldn't make loans below $100 at 2½ per cent," said Henderson. "We simply couldn't."

Lahey tried to get Henderson to testify that small-loan companies made it a practice to build up the loans of borrowers above the $100 level, no matter at what figure they started, but Henderson refused to agree that this was done. He invited Lahey to visit any Household office and examine the loan records for himself.

Henderson testified profits of his company had decreased each year since 1938, dropping to 7.54 per cent of loan balances last year when the company earned $5,231,041. His salary for the last five years, he said, had been $75,000 a year, with a $50,000 bonus each year, but this year he would be held to $67,200 under the Federal regulation which limits net salary incomes after taxes and other expenses to $25,000.

Representative Emmett L. Bartram of Maryville questioned Henderson about the cost of carrying small-loan accounts, and got two different figures, computed on different bases. The cost per year per $100 of each account, Henderson said, was $26.03. The cost of servicing and collecting the average loan on Household books, Henderson said, was $19.66 a year.

Lists Four Sources of Bills.

The witness said he had been in the small-loan business for 36 years and had a great deal of experience with "unworkable cut rate bills." They usually came, he said, from four sources, the uninformed, the misinformed, the self-serving legislator seeking publicity, and the high rate loan sharks. Lahey demanded to know in what category Henderson placed him.

"After listening to you for two days," said Henderson, "I would say in the first two."

Asked what interest rate House-

Witness

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

B. E. HENDERSON

hold paid for borrowed capital, Henderson said it was 2.19 per cent a year. Lahey asked if he did not regard the 12 per cent paid in some years by Public Loan to American Investment as too high.

"I don't think you can call that interest," Henderson responded. "It's been stated here repeatedly that part of that was profits. I don't see what difference it makes."

An associate of Henderson interjected that the $13,000 reported by Public Loan as its 1941 net profit had no meaning, because that was after the payment of interest on capital borrowed from American Investment.

"Some people in the Legislature make a great point of that $13,000," Lahey responded. "I'll be glad to tell them when I get back that it has no meaning."

"Praise the Lord and pass the resolutions," said Representative William B. Weakley of Clarksville, twitting Lahey for his persistence.

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CHESTER C. DAVIS CONSIDERED FOR CHIEF OF CIVILIAN SUPPLY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, is under consideration by War Production Board officials here for the post of Director of Civilian Supply, it was learned here today.

While Davis has been sounded out for the vital new war emergency post, he has declined to accept it thus far, it was said. He has held informal chats with key officials while visiting here several times during the past month on banking matters.

Davis formerly was Farm Administrator and later served as a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, resigning the latter position shortly before accepting appointment as president of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. He is highly regarded in administration circles as an executive and administrator.

Davis, reached at his office in the Federal Reserve Bank, declined to comment on the report.

BRAIN OPERATION PERFORMED ON CHILD FLOWN FROM CUBA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 10 (AP).—Dr. Max M. Peet, University of Michigan Hospital brain specialist, today removed a large malignant tumor from the brain of Isabel Salvador Sole, 3-year-old daughter of a Cuban physician.

Dr. Peet said the operation was "successful in every way," but that because the tumor was malignant it still would require X-ray treatment and "it will probably grow back."

The child was rushed here by plane from Havana Sunday.

ROOSEVELT GIVES OWI PROPAGANDA CONTROL ABROAD

Months - Long Dispute With Donovan's Office of Strategic Services Is Settled.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt resolved in favor of the Office of War Information today an undercover dispute between that civilian agency and the Office of Strategic Services over which should control the propaganda offensive abroad.

By executive order, he gave Elmer Davis' office responsibility for the planning, development and execution of "all phases of the Federal program of radio, press, publication and related foreign propaganda activities involving the dissemination of information."

White House Secretary Stephen Early said the Office of Strategic Services, headed by Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, would continue to handle military matters in co-operation with the Army and Navy. This office is a military operation, under the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The dispute has been in White House hands for months. The Chiefs of Staff brought the issue to a head late in 1942 by issuing a directive asserting that the Office of Strategic Services should be the central agency for planning and directing propaganda and psychological warfare in actual and prospective zones of American military operations abroad.

OWI argued in reply that, under the terms of its own directive from the President, it could not become merely an arm of the Donovan agency.

In assigning the propaganda field to OWI, the new White House order directed that the program in areas of "actual or projected military operations" would be co-ordinated with military plans through the proper agencies of the Army and Navy and would be subject to approval of the chiefs of staff.

OWI's authority shall not extend to the Western Hemisphere, the order specified, except in the United States and Canada. This preserved the Latin-American sphere for Nelson Rockefeller's Office of the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

MACHINIST PAYING NO TAX DONATES WAR BOND TO U. S.

Eugene Doerlich, a machinist, 3935A Ohio avenue, inclosed a $25 war bond as a donation to the Government in sending today his Federal income tax return, which was not taxable, to Collector of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan.

"I do not have any income tax this year," he wrote, "but nevertheless, in gratitude for being in the United States, I beg you to return for me one war bond to the Treasury Department."

Hannegan said the bond, indorsed to the Treasury Department, would be turned over to the Government's special war effort fund.

Rabbi David S. Schatz Dies.

TORONTO, March 10 (AP).—Rabbi David S. Schatz, noted Hebrew scholar, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

STATE TO SURVEY P. S. CO. FARES TO END PASS DISPUTE

Public Service Commission to Order Investigation Today, Chairman Says.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—An investigation of the fares and operating practices of the St. Louis Public Service Co. by the Missouri Public Service Commission, on its own initiative, as a means of ending the controversy over the company's proposal to file a new fare schedule and abandon sale of weekly passes for its street car and bus lines, was announced here last night by Chairman Frederick Stueck.

A formal order for the inquiry, directing the commission engineering, accounting and transportation rate experts to begin immediately studies of the company fares and operations, will be issued today, Chairman Stueck said.

Stueck said Sam W. Greenland, general manager of the St. Louis Public Service Co., assured the commission by telephone last night that the company would make no further move toward filing with the commission its proposed new schedule, including abandonment of sale of passes, pending completion of the commission inquiry.

The commission investigation does not contemplate a valuation of the Public Service Co. property for rate-making purposes, Stueck said.

Scope of Inquiry.

The chairman said the studies to be made by the commission experts would include the volume of travel under normal conditions before the war, what increase is attributable to wartime conditions and transportation restrictions, depreciation charges by the company, the percentages of present street car and bus travel represented by cash fares, sale of tokens and sale of passes; the financial experience of the company, dividends paid and other factors contributing to a decision on the proper fares.

This inquiry by the commission will require 60 to 90 days before the investigation can be brought to the point of public hearings, it was said. After the preliminary inquiry by the commission staff is completed, the commission will hold public hearings in St. Louis, Stueck said. Members of the commission are Chairman Stueck of St. Louis, John A. Ferguson of Cape Girardeau, Kyle D. Williams of Albany, Charles L. Henson of Springfield and Miss Agnes Mae Wilson of Trenton.

Company's Proposal.

The company recently announced it planned to file with the commission a new schedule calling for 10-cent cash fares, two tokens for 15 cents, a 5-cent fare for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, a 5-cent fare for students who have not graduated from the twelfth grade or passed their twentieth birthday, and who carry school identification cards, and a military fare of 5 cents for all men and women of the armed forces of the United States who are in uniform.

The present fare schedule of the company includes a cash fare of 10 cents, four tokens for 35 cents, a weekly pass for adults for $1.25; shopper passes, good in non-rush hours, for 75 cents; student and military passes, 50 cents, and one-day passes, good on Sunday or a holiday, for 25 cents.

Public Service Co. Says Its Proposal Would Mean Saving to Many.

The elimination of passes and substitution of a lower fare for tokens would mean an actual saving to "a great portion" of the public without imposing undue hardship on the rest of the commuters, the Public Service Co. declared in a statement today.

Announcing its willingness to continue the present schedule of fares until a complete inquiry has been completed by the State Public Service Commission, the company expressed the opinion the investigation and hearings will show that use of passes is causing enough unnecessary riding to create a serious excess traffic load.

The new rate proposals made by the company, it was further contended in the statement, would result in decreased revenues rather than increased returns. Full co-operation with the Public Service Commission in the fact-finding inquiry was pledged. The company also has advised Mayor Becker of its intention to continue present schedules pending the commission hearings.

CLARK FOR TELLING ALLIES 'WALLACES CAN'T BIND U.S.'

Considers Offering Resolution by Which Congress Could Serve Notice of Its Stand—'Too Early for Pledges.'

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri is considering whether he should introduce a concurrent resolution in the Senate to put the United Nations on notice as to our form of government, so there could be no charge of "bad faith," as in 1919, should the pledges and promises of the executive branch of the Government for postwar settlements fail to obtain legislative approval.

Clark denied that he contemplated pledging legislative support for postwar establishment of a system of international security, including social, economic and military protections, as had been reported by the Washington political commentator of the New York Times. Clark said he had drafted no tentative concurrent resolution and that he did not know whether he would eventually introduce the measure he had been mulling over in his mind.

"What I have been thinking about," Clark told the Post-Dispatch, "is a simple concurrent resolution to let our Allies know that we are not going to join a League of Nations or some other international organizations just because our Vice-President, who is an estimable gentleman, says we should. We should let our Allies know that our Vice-President does not speak with the same authority as the Deputy Prime Minister of England, who expresses the views of his Government.

"Our Allies are chargeable with notice of our form of government, and they should know that the Wallaces and the Welleses cannot bind this country.

Thinks It Would Help.

"I realize there will be postwar changes, but it is too early for Congress or anybody else to make definite pledges of what will be done two, three, or four years from now. I want to do everything to win the war as quickly as possible, and I think it would help rather than hinder if our Allies understand what the administration can and cannot do."

Clark's statement differed radically from the report of his views in a column and editorial in the New York Times, which implied that Clark might change from an "isolationist" to "internationalist." Should Clark introduce the concurrent resolution at some future date, it would be in the tradition of the famous "round-robin" letter of the "irreconcilables" in 1919, in which 30 Senators, enough to prevent ratification of the Versailles Treaty, announced that they would have no League of Nations. The letter urged Wilson to negotiate a simple peace treaty ending the war and come home. According to "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan, "that was notice to the world, especially was it notice to Wilson's adversaries in the peace conference."

Clark's resolution, if he introduces it, would be a similar notice to our Allies.

Puzzled by Story.

Clark said today that he had no idea how the New York Times political columnist got the idea that he would introduce a resolution pledging legislative support of international security, including social, economic, and military protection. He said he had talked with the columnist in general terms but along the lines of his statement to the Post-Dispatch. The columnist's report included the text of a possible concurrent resolution. This text, Clark said, went far beyond anything he had in mind. He had no idea, he said, where it came from.

The columnist reported in yesterday's New York Times that Clark was fearful about pledging "economic protections," and might not introduce the resolution. Clark doesn't know how this speculation started because he had not seen the columnist since their previous talk.

Clark's position is similar to his anti-Roosevelt foreign policy stand before Pearl Harbor. He voted to continue the mandatory arms embargo, for a popular referendum before taking part in an overseas war, to limit national guard service to the United States and its possessions, to limit use of the armed forces to the Western Hemisphere, for a two billion dollar loan to the anti-Axis powers, instead of lend-lease, against transfer of Axis ships to Britain, and to limit extension of draft service to six months.

Clark presumably will be a candidate for re-election next year. His views about giving notice to our Allies as to the position of the legislative in the American form of government, indicates he will stand on his legislative record.

FAST RECOVERY BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill has been recovering rapidly following his recent attack of pneumonia, it was reported today, and is expected to resume his full Parliamentary duties at the next series of sittings.

A Press Association correspondent said Churchill would answer questions then but "it is not his intention to make any war statement at present unless something should arise necessitating it."

LARGE ARMY POOL OF AUTOS WILL BE ESTABLISHED HERE

First Shipments of Cars and Trucks for Ordnance Depot to Arrive in 10 Days.

One of the largest military motor vehicle pools in the nation will be established within the next two weeks at the St. Louis Ordnance Depot, 7140 North Broadway, Lieut. Col. G. W. Kitzmiller, commander of the depot, disclosed today.

Col. Kitzmiller told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the first shipment of vehicles, which will consist of trucks and automobiles for the Army, is expected to arrive in about 10 days. He added that facilities have been procured at the back of the depot to accommodate about 15,000 vehicles at one time.

The motor pool will cause the depot to employ several hundred more workers, Col. Kitzmiller said, adding that it would be "one of the largest, if not the largest, in the United States."

He explained that trucks and automobiles for the Army will be shipped here in crates, and probably driven in, as well. They will be parked in a large tract of land, adjoining the Ordnance Depot, where they will await orders for shipment to various military installations throughout the nation, and abroad.

The St. Louis Army motor pool was authorized today by the office of the Deputy Chief of Ordnance, Tank-Automotive Center, Detroit, Col. Kitzmiller said, adding that only wheeled vehicles, and no tanks or other vehicles with tracks, would be quartered here.

Col. Kitzmiller said he had procured two tracts of land, totaling 140 acres, for storing the vehicles. The land lies along the Wabash Railroad back of the plant, and was used formerly by the Rock Island Railroad as a storage place for coal.

Ramps for unloading vehicles, and a number of gasoline pumps for fueling them have been installed in the area.

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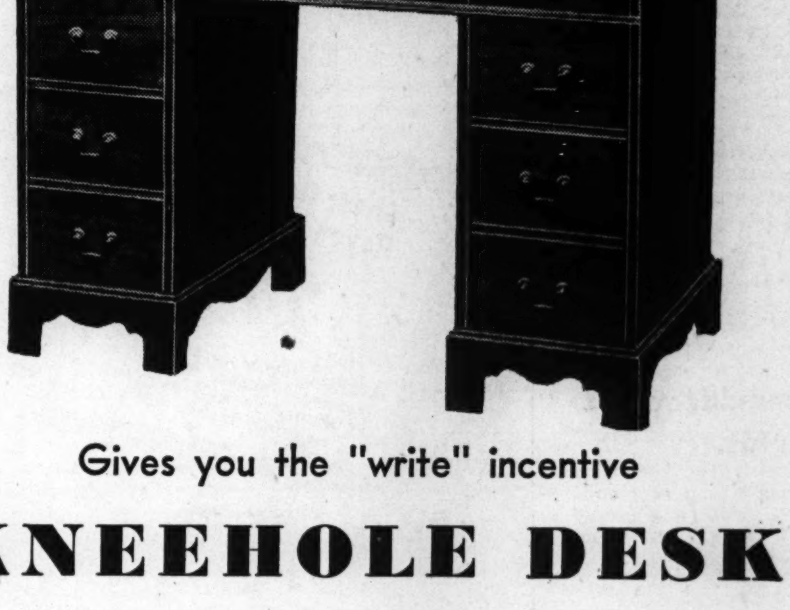

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47 JAP PLANES ATTACK ALLIED AIRPORT AT WAU

Damage Slight— Foray Indicates Increasing Enemy Air Power in New Guinea Area.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 10 (AP).—A force of 47 Japanese planes attacked the Allied mountain outpost at Wau, New Guinea, yesterday but caused only light casualties and small damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The target of the raiders—which included 26 bombers and 21 fighters—was the tiny turf airdrome at Wau, which is about 35 miles southwest of the Japanese base at Salamaua on New Guinea's northeast coast.

The raid was the first in the Wau area in a month and followed closely official warnings that the Japanese have been building up their air strength in the Southwest Pacific and should not be underrated despite the recent drubbing they received in the Bismarck Sea convoy battle.

Attack Tactics.

The raiders struck shortly after noon. Bombers, in a tight "V" formation, made a single pass in their customary pattern of bombing.

There was no indication, however, that the assault was coordinated with any increase in Japanese land activity in the Wau area, which has been on a small scale since the enemy was driven back several weeks ago in an attempt to take the airport.

On Feb. 6 a large force of Japanese planes attempted to destroy the air base and in one of the biggest single day's fights of the war, 41 enemy bombers and fighters were shot down or seriously damaged.

Emphasizing air strength of the enemy, the Japanese on Monday sent nine bombers and 13 fighters against the flank of Allied units south of Buna and sank a small cargo ship in Oro Bay.

Bomber Downs Four Zeros.

Today's Allied communique was one of the shortest issued in many days. The only other activity it mentioned was a brush between nine Japanese Zeros and an Allied heavy bomber on reconnaissance over Gasmata, New Britain. The Allied plane shot down four of the enemy planes and probably another, returning safely to base, the communique said.

All four officers of the bomber were wounded but enlisted men aboard escaped unscathed. Technical Sergt. William Boly of Murphysboro, Ill., the radio man, was credited with probable destruction of the fifth plane.

U.S. Dive Bombers, Torpedo Planes Heavily Attack Jap Base at Munda

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Two more heavy bombing raids which started large fires at the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island were reported by the Navy today in a communique which told also of raids on enemy bases at Kahili and Ballale in the Central Solomons.

The latest raid on Munda, in which one of the heaviest bombing forces of recent weeks poured explosives on the enemy air field, was the eighty-seventh made there.

The text of the Navy communique follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)—

"1. During the night of March 7-8, a Japanese plane dropped bombs on United States positions on Guadalcanal Island. No casualties resulted.

"2. On March 9th:

"(A) During the morning, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated) dropped bombs in the enemy areas at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland Island area and at Munda and Vila in the Central Solomons. Results were not observed. All United States planes returned.

"(B) Later in the morning, a large force of Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas) and Avenger torpedo bombers (Grumman TBF) with Wildcat escort (Grumman F4F) attacked the air field at Munda on New Georgia Island. Hits on supply dumps and anti-aircraft positions started large fires. All United States planes returned."

"Adjutant" Defined as Large Bird.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 10 (AP).—A regimental magazine tells of a young recruit, taking an Army intelligence test, who defined an "adjutant" as a "large bird of uncouth appearance." Dictionaries don't make him wrong. They list one definition of adjutant as a large stork found in India.

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77c Yd.
Acetate rayon novelties for dresses, blouses, etc.; pastel shades as well as black and navy. 39 inches wide.

Butcher Weave & Sharkskin Rayons
69c Yd.
Rayon sharkskin, the almost-every-occasion fabric in white. Butcher weave rayons for street or sports wear in wanted shades; 39 inches wide.

69c to $1.39 Print or Plain Rayons

69c Rayon Sergahed and Rayon Slick-Slack in popular shades
$1.39 Rayon Mesh Weaves in pastel and darker shades
79c Celanese Rayon Taffeta in white, pastel, lining and darker shades
88c Printed Rayon Shantung weaves in colorful patterns
79c Rayon Faille and Linen-Like Weave Rayons

57c YD.

69c Rayon "Sandmaid" Crepes; look like wool, soft as silk
69c Printed Thick 'n' Thin Rayons
79c Solid Color Rayon Shantung in many colors
69c Rayon "Breezeblown" Novelty Semi-Sheer Rayons
Full Bolts or Remnants. All are 39 inches wide

49c to 59c Popular Cotton Weaves

49c Printed Narrow Wale Pique
59c White Waffle Weaves
49c Printed Seersucker Crepes
49c Ding Dong Printed Dimities
59c Woven Dotted Sheer Swiss; Colors
69c Woven Checked and Plaid Seersuckers

38c YD

49c Printed Sheer Muslins
49c Printed Check Sheer Lawns
69c Printed Waffle Weaves
49c Printed Broadcloths
49c Printed Slub Weaves
All are 36 inches wide
Full Bolts, Part Bolts
Remnants and Sample Pieces

Woven Chambrays and Ginghams
Also fine printed piques, printed hanky lawns, Dye O Dot sheers and others; 36 inches wide. Yard 49c

59c-79c Rayon Ninons, Ninonettes
Remnant lengths up to 10 yards; 39 and 45 inches wide; wanted shades for blouses, curtains, etc. Yard 39c

29c Remnants Print Percales
Fairy print percales; also glazed printed chintz; floral, staple patterns; colorfast; 36 in. wide; 1 to 6 yd. lengths; yd. 22c

$2.39 TO $2.98 SPRING COATINGS AND SUITINGS
Some are all wool, others are wool and rayon—all are 54 inches wide. Smart weaves and colors for suits, coats and dresses. Mostly one-of-a-kind, so plan to be among the first to make selections. 1 to 10 yard lengths.
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New Hand-Screened Print Rayon Jerseys
Gorgeous patterns and colorings in these popular printed rayon jerseys; white and colored grounds; 39 in. wide. $1.57 Yd.

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Geometrics, monotones and conventional patterns on white, pastel or darker grounds; 39 in. wide; washable; yard 88c

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Washable! Novelty weaves; good selection of colors; all are 39 inches wide. Yard 49c

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"Belva Shan" printed Rayon Shantungs
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Popular New Sheer or Sports Cottons

A. B. C. Tuxedo Batiste
Printed Corded Sheers
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28c YD

Printed Striped Seersuckers
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Tuscany Batistes
Printed Check Weave Lawns
Printed Sheer Voiles
36 or 38 Inch Widths
Full Bolts or In Remnant Lengths

Irregs. 69c Print Chintz
44c Yd.
Ameriglaze quality; attractive patterns for dresses, drapes, spreads, etc.; 36 inches wide; permanent glaze; cut from full bolts.

32c Remnants 80-Sq. Print Percales
25c Yd.
Florals, monotones, allover, geometrics, etc., on white and colored grounds; colorfast; 36 inches wide; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

"Comer" Chambrays and *Sanforized Denims
36c Yd.
Woven rayon and cotton chambrays in monotone and colorful stripes or solid colors; denims are in stripes or solid colors; 36 inches wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

29c-35c Broadcloths or Chambrays
22c Yd.
36-inch white broadcloth; 32-inch woven striped and plain chambrays; also 30-inch pastel color plisse crepes; all are washable. Remnants.

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ECONOMIC POWER STRUGGLE SHAPING UP, ARNOLD SAYS

Retiring Prosecutor Asserts Fight Is More for Industrial Control Than for Profit.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Retiring from the job of Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust prosecution, Thurman Arnold believes that power—not profit—is the main motivating force behind today's economic battles.

Confirmed yesterday by the Senate as a Judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, Arnold told officials attending a testimonial dinner last night that "Cartel leaders are gathering from all parts of the world to protect their system of high prices and low turnover" against the "new enterprise that is coming after the war."

He asserted the world was on the verge of a new industrial age which might bring a higher standard of living than ever before known, due largely to the development of light metals and chemicals. Stating that fear "of the tremendous productive energy of the new world" had incited a battle on the home front," he said:

"The great struggle between economic forces which is going on behind our armies in the field is not a struggle for profits—it is a struggle for domination of industry after the war."

BRITAIN INDORSES PROPOSED TALKS ON POSTWAR AIMS

Continued From Page One.

the United States and the Soviet Union, the London Daily Mail termed his address "the most useful speech of his career."

Repeating Wallace's words that a third world war was likely to follow unless the present Allies get together, the paper said:

"There he gets to the heart of the matter. Nations which unite to fight a common peril in war tend to fall apart in peace. . . .

"We go a step further than Mr. Wallace. We would say that if the United Nations are not really united now they may not only lose the peace but they may fail to win the present war."

The News Chronicle printed a personality sketch of the Vice-President.

The Mirror cartoon pictured Wallace exhorting a "reactionary" to accept the outstretched hand of "peaceful co-operation for the well being of mankind" instead of the bloody hand of "more wars."

The Times devoted nearly three columns in its wartime edition of only 10 pages to an exhaustive argument for "truly close collaboration" among Britain, Russia and the United States.

Welles' Statement.

Nearly all the newspapers gave prominent display to Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles' statement that Ambassador William H. Standley's assertion in Moscow that the Russian people are not being told the full story of American aid was made without consultation with Washington.

Declining comment on Standley's assertion, Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, told the House of Commons that "we have had the fullest possible co-operation from the Russian Government" and sales of a British weekly published in Russia to tell the Soviet people of Britain's war effort are increasing daily.

In a historical analysis of the British policy in Europe for the past three centuries, a correspondent in the Times asserted that "experience proves most emphatically that no Western power, however great, can safely act on the Eastern flank of Germany except in genuine and close understanding with Russia."

If lasting peace is to come to Europe, the Times' correspondent concluded, there must be, contrary to the experience of 1919 to 1939, a "truly close collaboration" among Russia, Britain and the United States.

In an editorial indorsing this conclusion, the Times said, ". . . security in Easten Europe is unattainable unless it is buttressed by the military power of Russia . . . realization of security will depend on the joint and continuous vigilance of Britain and Russia."

British diplomacy, then, has two tasks, the Times continued. The first is "to develop a spirit of growing confidence in relations between Britain and Russia" and the second is "to interpret to the United States the common interest of Britain and Russia in European security and the means of attaining it."

In an oblique reference to Russia's insistence upon territorial adjustments in Poland and the Baltic states, the Times also declared that Russia after the war must enjoy the same right as its allies to judge for itself "the conditions which she deems necessary for the security of her frontiers," including the presence of friendly governments in the "lands between her frontiers and those of Germany."

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Reds Admit 100-Mile Nazi Advance in Donets Area

Continued From Page One.

offensive pushed the Germans closer to their fortress of Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen by capturing Staro Ramushevo and Novo Ramushevo, only 15 miles from their objective.

Below Kharkov there were indications that the Germans' unslackened attacks, supported by at least 25 divisions—the Russians said 12 of these divisions had come from Western Europe recently—were not likely to cut off the Russian force which had thrust toward the Dnieper.

This force was commanded by Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin and it has been the most mobile of the armies fighting on that front.

The Russian high command said it had given the order to evacuate Pavlograd, 35 miles east of the Dnieper bend; Krasnograd, 35 miles from Poltava; Lozovaya, a key junction on the Kharkov-Crimea railway; Krasnoarmeisk and Kramatorsk, two important towns north of Stalino; Barvenkovo, Slavyansk and Lisichansk, and there was reason to suppose that the Soviet forces in the area got back safely.

New Russian Positions.

After the retreat from this series of railroad towns, the Russians said they had taken up new positions on a line along the north bank of the Donets and were exacting heavy losses as the Germans attempted to force crossings at many places.

The river was thawing some time ago and was believed to afford a good barrier now, and the Russians had spread mines thickly behind their retreating columns. These were said to have played havoc with German tanks, blowing up eight at one place. The Russians were beating back every effort of the Germans to retake Kharkov.

East of Vyazma on the central front, the Russians commanded places on both the railway and the Smolensk highway and were in position to put Vyazma in immediate danger.

Resistance was determined, however, and a Red Star, Army newspaper, dispatch said it took four hours to capture Temkino, with the Germans burning villages as they retired.

South of Bryansk and southwest of Orel, the Russians were still on the offensive, and reported the capture of a populated place in the region of Sevsk.

The Russians listed seven German infantry, four tank and one motorized divisions among the 12 reported shifted from the Western front to the Eastern lines, and said that the veterans of the German-Russian war included in the recuperated 13 divisions were eight tank and five infantry divisions.

ITALIANS REPORT LOSSES OF 54,836 ON RUSSIAN FRONT DURING FEBRUARY

By the Associated Press.

ITALIAN casualties in February were announced officially as 59,850, the Rome radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

These included 4392 killed, 14,464 wounded and 40,994 missing.

The heaviest toll—54,836—was reported on the Eastern (Russian) front where 3125 were listed as killed, 12,793 wounded and 38,918 missing. On the North African front the Italians said they lost 436 killed, 579 wounded and 1364 missing.

Equal Pay for Women Bill Passed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10 (AP).—The Washington Legislature, after Senate approval yesterday, sent to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie a measure making it unlawful to pay women less than men for the same work.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES 20 PCT. WITHHOLDING TAX

Continued From Page One.

the 1943 tax when their returns are filed in 1944. This would affect approximately four million new taxpayers.

"3. The plan would do the same thing with those taxpayers who have paid in full their 1942 obligation by July 15.

Effect on Others.

"4. In the case of those taxpayers whose tax liability is above the withholding rate and those in the first bracket having income other than wages and salaries, they will go ahead and pay their third and fourth installments in 1943, on Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, but the amount of these payments would be the affected part of 1942 obligation,. minus payments made under the withholding levy.

"5. The committee is considering a plan to offer a small discount to taxpayers who elect to pay off the past year in full and bring themselves to a current basis. No decision has been reached on the amount of this percentage. (Although 5 or 10 per cent has been discussed). The committee is considering also moving the date for filing returns back from March 15 to an earlier date and the possibility of persons with income other than wages and salaries paying taxes for one year in the subsequent year by a single payment at the time of filing the return, or, at the election of the taxpayer, on a monthly basis instead of the present quarterly payments."

Cats Start Blackout.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., March 10 (AP).—A section of this town had its lights out several minutes before a blackout started. A little searching disclosed the "siren" that caused the false alarm—two cats on a backyard fence.

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Men's and boys' high-grade samples and factory rejects. Save 50%. Open Mon. and Sat. until 9 p. m.
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NO SEAMS TO TWIST!
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Want war-time information in a hurry? Want to know about the WAAC? Point-rationing? Waste fats? The Red Cross? Bring your war-time questions to our popular new Victory Booth. Bring also your old hosiery, keys, compacts and playing cards. And, above all, bring your dimes for War Stamps, your dollars for War Bonds—for Victory!
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Your whole foot relaxes in glorious comfort . . . dressed in handsome, glove-soft
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"Use No. 17 Coupon as an investment in health and foot-wise comfort . . ."
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. . . the dress that takes your busy days in its stride. Clean-cut . . . well-tailored . . . with stitched pockets and pleat, leather belt. Beige, aqua, blue rayon gabardine. Sizes 12 to 20. $14.95
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a ★Dayne Taylor
. . . our vestee dress. Soft, simple lines accented with bright embroidery. Give it a new personality by wearing other vestees! Black or navy rayon sheer with red or green embroidery. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $14.95
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compare this ★LEADER uniform at $3.98
. . . an example of the excellent quality-plus-value you get in Stix, Baer & Fuller's private ★ brands:
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NAZI PRESS PLAYS UP U.S. OFFICIALS' WORDS ON RUSSIA

Remarks by Wallace and Standley Headlined as Showing Distrust and Fear Toward Reds.

BERN, March 10 (AP).—The Nazi press, which with the Italian press has been trying recently to build a picture of differences if not outright antagonism among Britain, the United States and Russia, has seized on the declarations by Vice-President Henry Wallace and Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia.

The Berlin correspondent of Die Tat said yesterday that not since the outbreak of war has the German press so played and headlined declarations by Americans.

The Berliner Nachtausgaben termed Wallace's speech "sensational" and commented that "never has the United States' dependence on Moscow appeared greater," adding that it was "hypocritical" because "the British and Americans are afraid of the Soviets."

The same newspaper, commenting on the statement in Moscow by Admiral Standley, said he spoke "in vain" of what Churchill and Roosevelt had done because Stalin was "determined to be independent of the help of the democracies."

Fribourg's La Liberte, first among the neutral Swiss press to comment on "uneasiness" between Moscow and the other Allies, described it as "astonishing."

This paper said Standley's statement that the Russians apparently were trying to create the impression at home and abroad that they were waging the war alone was a complaint that "showed that the Soviet silence is beginning to weigh on the Allies."

ROOSEVELT SENDS POSTWAR CUSHION PLAN TO CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

age and surviviors insurance and continuing efforts to provide more adequate minimum benefits.

Reorganization of the unemployment laws to provide broadened coverage, larger payments, incorporating benefits to dependents, payments of benefits for at least 26 weeks, and replacement of the present Federal-state system by a wholly Federal administrative organization and a single national fund.

Creation of an adequate general public assistance system through Federal financial aid for general relief available to the states on an equalizing basis and accompanied by Federal standards.

Strengthening of the special public assistance programs to provide more adequately for those in need, and distribution of Federal aid to correspond to differences in needs and financial capacity among the states.

Adequate measures to insure the security of those serving in the armed forces and their families."

Text of Message.

The text of the President's message follows:

"To assist the Congress in the development and consideration of appropriate legislation to achieve normal employment, to give assurance for all our people against common economic hazards, and to provide for the development of our national resources, I am transmitting herewith two reports of the national resources planning board.

"The first, 'National Resources Development—Report for 1943' presents the results to date of the board's work on postwar plans and a record of wartime planning activities. The board proposes measures to meet the problems of the transition period from war to peace and for the longer range development of an expanding economy. It is appropriate that each years the immediate programs contained in the budget of the United States should be considered by the Congress in the light of much longer range plans and programs. To facilitate such use of this report, I recommend that the report be printed, in accordance with past custom.

"We can all agree on our objectives and in our common determination that work, fair play and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States of America.

"Men in the armed forces and all those engaged in the war effort rightly expect us to be considering their future welfare.

"We Need to Look Forward."

"We fight today for security for our nation, and at the same time we can endeavor to give our citizens and their families security against attacks from without, and against fear of economic distress in old age, in poverty, sickness, involuntary unemployment and accidental injuries. We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives—world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy.

"The second report transmitted herewith, on 'security, work and relief policies,' has been developed over the last three years by the National Resources Planning Board, at my request, with the co-operation of the Federal agencies concerned and with the help of citizens with special knowledge and competence in this field. It reviews the accomplishments and experience of the last 10 years, pointing out some of the weaknesses of our security system, and suggesting ways of improving and strengthening the whole program.

"Because of their basic importance to our national welfare during the war and after the war, it is my earnest hope that the Congress will give these matters full consideration during this session. We must not return to the inequities, insecurity and fears of the past, but ought to move forward towards the promise of the future. When the Congress has agreed on procedures for the consideration of these problems, the executive agencies responsible for the administration of programs in these fields are prepared to provide the Congress with all assistance within their power in devising appropriate ways and means to accomplish these high purposes."

FREE GOVERNMENT GARDEN SEED PLAN OUT FOR THIS YEAR

Not Enough Time to Set Up Distribution System, Wickard Rules.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP). Sorry, folks, but there'll be no free garden seed from your Senator or Congressman this spring.

Maybe he'll have them next year, if Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee can persuade Congress to revive the seed distribution plan, which last functioned in 1923.

He propounded the idea a week ago to stimulate the Victory garden program—"but Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says there isn't enough time to set up an organization this spring," Smith explained. "I'll try and fix it up for next spring."

Special Spring Course
Professional Modeling
Starts March 25-27 . . Enroll Now!
ARTHUR MURRAY
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THREE BELLEVILLE FOUNDRIES IDLE WHEN 400 WALK OUT

Three gray-iron foundries in Belleville remained idle today, due to a strike of more than 400 employes begun yesterday. Workers walked out when the companies failed to meet an AFL Moulders' Union demand that they double the number of mold shifters in the plants, a union member told a reporter.

A scarcity of mold shifters exists, it was explained, because many of them have been taken into military service. Those who remained at work complained that theye were overburdened. The companiee wanted to send some molders home, union members said, in an effort to reduce the work of the mold shifters.

Plants affected are those of the Oakland Foundry Co., Harmony Foundry Co., and the Egyptian Foundry & Manufacturing Co., all making stove castings. A part of their work is under Government contract.

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The Popular Hotel for
BANQUETS — DINNERS
BUFFETS — DANCES
Good Transportation & Parking Facilities
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT W. PINE

ADMITS CRIMINAL ATTACK ON YOUNG WOMAN IN AUTO

Police announced today that a machinist at a war plant had admitted a criminal attack on an 18-year-old student nurse last night in his automobile at a secluded spot near a Meramec River bridge in St. Louis County.

The young woman told police the man accosted her her as she was walking in the 700 block of Kingshighway and persuaded her to get into his car on the promise that he would take her to her destination in the city. When she saw he was not taking her there, she said, she attempted to get out of the moving car, but found there was no door handle. The machinist was traced through the license number of his automobile, which she obtained.

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Florals, Stripes, Plasters, Pictorials, Allovers. All Colors. Hundreds of Beautiful Patterns. TRIMMED. 5c to 17½c
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DUNKEL'S PASTEL WALL PAINT
White and ten soft velvety colors. One coat covers wood, plaster, wall paper, wall board. One gal. plus ½ gal. water makes 1½ gal. of paint. Total cost — — — — — — — — — — $1.75
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$95 Blue Satin Damask Pullman Chair — — — $59.95
$64.50 Green Damask Wing Chair — — — — $32.25
$59.50 Gold Satin Damask Wing Chair — — $29.75
$49.50 Blue Button-Tufted Barrel Chair — $24.75
$14.95 Spring-Seat Occasional Chairs — — — $7.48
$69 Tapestry Pillow-back Lounge Chairs — $49.50
$50 Channel-Back Barrel Chairs — — — $37.50
$79 Rose Loompoint Easy Chair — — — — $49.50
$85.00 Large Tapestry Victorian Chairs — — — $49.50
$27.50 Spring-Filled Damask Platform Rocker $17.95
$95.00 Tan Genuine Leather Easy Chair — — $59.00
$125.00 Extra Large Dunbar Wing Chair — $69.00
$50.00 Fan-back Swedish Modern Chairs — — $39.95

Desks

$39.50 Walnut Period Kneehole Desk — — — $29.95
$60 Mahogany Period Kneehole Desk — — — $39.50
$52.50 9-Drawer Walnut Period Desk — — — $39.75
$49.75 Walnut Typewriter Kneehole Desk — $39.75
$75.00 Sligh Leather-Top Mahogany Desk — $49.95
$60.00 9-Drawer Walnut Kneehole Desk — — $44.50
$49.75 Mahogany Period Style Desks — — $39.95
$150.00 Large Mahogany Leather-Top Desk — $89.00
$69.95 Fine Louis XV Walnut Kneehole Desk — $49.95
$132.00 Knotty Pine Credenza Commode Desk $85.00
$44.50 Leather-top Bleached Mahog. Desk $34.95
$39.50 Modern Walnut Kneehole Desk — — — $27.50
$39.50 Walnut Period Kneehole Desk — — — $29.95

The Most Important Announcement In Union-May-Stern's History!

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A Sale Second to None in Our History

. . . and we cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of savings that may not be repeated for many a day. This is not just another sale! It is an event that should make every thrifty home-maker sit up and take notice . . . for here is some of the finest furniture made—the kind that will make your dream of a lovely home come true . . . and it's yours for a fraction of its real worth!

There are handsomely styled Living-Room, Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites . . . individual pieces of all kinds . . . in modern and graceful period styles . . . all built by master craftsmen! Furniture from America's best known makers of quality furniture . . . variously priced, but in each instance you pocket a substantial saving! Come in tomorrow and be convinced! You may buy on deferred payments if you desire.

The finest furniture advertised in America's leading magazines.

LIFE · JOURNAL

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Some Quantities Limited! All Items Quoted Are Subject to Prior Sale!

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$22.50 Genuine Mahogany Lamp Table — — $11.25
$16.50 Mahogany Sheraton Cocktail Tables $12.95
$14.95 Mahogany Drum Table. Sale priced at — $9.95
$25 Leather-top Drum Tables — — — $17.95
$79.50 Mahogany Tilt-Top Extension Table — $39.95
$24.50 Genuine Mahogany Cocktail Tables — $17.95
$19.50 Carved Walnut Cocktail Table — — — $14.95
$22.50 Genuine Mahogany Console Table — — $16.95
$22.50 Genuine Mahogany Tea Tables — — — $16.50
$22.50 Large Mahogany Drum Tables — — $14.95
$22.50 Mahogany Period Style Coffee Tables — $16.50
$24.95 Mahogany Period Coffee Tables — — — $17.95
$13.50 Mahogany & Bleached Maple End Tables — $9.75
$27.50 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table $19.95

Sofas

$169 Rose Satin Damask French Sofa — $119.00
$145 3-Section Swedish Modern Sofa — — — $74.50
$190 Coral Tapestry Dunbar Sofa — — — $89.00
$199 Green Figured Loompoint Sofa — — $139.00
$195 3-Section Swedish Modern Sofa — — $149.00
$225 Grand Rapids Custom-built Sofas — $149.00
$129 Jade Green Velvet Wing Love Seat — $89.00
$225 Kidney-Shape Tufted Back Mohair Sofa — $169
$149 Green Tapestry Dunbar Sofa — — — $89.00
$149 Channel-back Loompoint Sofa — — $89.00
$225 3-Section Tan Tapestry Sofa — — $169.00
$99 Gold & Green Damask Love Seat — — $59.00
$189 Rust Tufted-back Victorian Sofa — $137.50

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Dining Room Suites

$225 9-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite — — $148.00
$225 9-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Suite — — $112.50
$169 8-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite — $119.00
$750 9-Pc. Mahogany Sheraton Suite — — $395.00
$150 8-Pc. 18th Cen. Walnut Veneer Suite, $ 99.00
$250 9-Pc. Fine Walnut Veneer Suite — — $189.00
$425 9-Pc. Robt. W. Irwin Mahog. Suite — $295.00
$650 10-Pc. Drexel Mahogany French Suite — $395.00
$200 9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite — $149.00
$225 9-Pc. Modern Pencil Stripe Wal. Suite, $169.00
$185 8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Period Suite — — $ 97.50
$250 9-Pc. Fine Walnut Period Suite — — $189.50
$750 9-Pc. Mah. & Satinwood Regency Suite, $495.00

$169—2-Pc. Blue Loompoint Suite (Tufted Backs and Seats) $84.50
$195—2-Pc. Custom-Built Modern Green Loompoint Suite — $129
$275—2-Pc. Blue Loompoint Charles o' London Suite — $195
$245—2-Pc. Karpen Custom-built Blue Loompoint Suite — — $184
$265—2-Pc. Cocoa Brocatelle Louis XV Suite, Carved — $189
$255—2-Pc. Custom-built Striped Blue Mohair Suite — — — $195
$295—2-Pc. Custom-built Massive Rose Tapestry Suite — — $219
$269—Striped Rose Mohair Suite — — — — — — — $189
$350—2-Pc. Blue Boucle Chas. o' London Suite — — — — $249
$149—2-Pc. Rose Tapestry Suite (Tufted Backs and Seats) — $74.50
$285—2-Pc. Dusty Rose Loompoint Custom-built Suite — — — $189
$250—2-Pc. Pullman Rose Loompoint Suite, modern style — $189
$195—2-Pc. Figured Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites — — $149
$275—2-Pc. Custom-built Loompoint Period Suites — — — $189
$285—2-Pc. Custom-built Dusty Rose Boucle Suite — — — $189
$265—2-Pc. Channel-back Loompoint Suites — — — — — $188
$295—French Rose Brocatelle Suite — — — — — — — $225
$295—2-Pc. Brocatelle Suite (Cocoa Sofa & Blue Chair) $225

Rugs, Floorcoverings

$39.95 9x12 Heavy Mohawk Axmin. Rugs — $28.85
$39.95 9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs — $38.00
$49.95 9x12 Mohawk and Alex. Smith Axmin., $38.00
$59.95 9x12 Artloom Wilton Velvet Rugs — $38.00
$59.95 9x13.6 Heavy Leaf Broadlooms — — $44.00
$59.95 12x10.6 Heavy Leaf Broadlooms — — $44.00
$59.95 9x14 Assorted Leaf Design Broadlooms, $44.00
$59.95 12x11.3 Leaf Design Broadlooms — — $44.00
$69.95 9x15 Fine Leaf Design Broadlooms — $49.95
$69.95 12x12 Fine Leaf Design Broadlooms — $49.95
$69.95 9x12 De Luxe Axminster Carpets — — $49.95
$79.95 9x12 Fine Royal Wilton Rugs — — — $59.95
$99.00 9x12 Carved Wilton Mohawk Rugs — $74.00
$ 4.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs (Slight Irregs.) — $ 2.99
$ 1.00 Inlaid Kolorflor Floorcovering, sq. yd. — 74c

$169—4-Pc. Shaded Limed Oak Suite; Antique Finish — — $129
$108—3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite — — — — — $79
$350—4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Chinese Chippendale Suite $262
$189—3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite (with Cedar-lined Chestrobe) $149
$325—4-Pc. Drexel Mahogany 18th Century Suite — — — $225
$350—4-Pc. Handsome Burl Walnut Chippendale Suite — — — $225
$750—7-Pc. Satinwood & Swirl Mahogany Regency Suite — $495
$299—3-Pc. Fine French Aspen Suite, Handsomely Carved $149
$189—5-Pc. Swedish Modern Twin-Bed Suite — — — — — — $139
$369—4-Pc. Myrtle Burl French Style Suite — — — — — $249
$225—4-Pc. Modern Wal. Suite—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest $149
$359—4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Suite — — — $275
$169—4-Pc. Mod. Wal. Twin-Bed Suite; 2 Beds, Dresser, Robe $119
$444—4-Pc. Drexel 18th Century Genuine Mahogany Suite — $325
$475—4-Pc. Mahogany Period Suite with Marquetry Inlay $345
$395—3-Pc. Saginaw Fine French Aspen Suite — — — — — $189
$209—3-Pc. Modern Pencil-stripe Walnut Suite — — — — $159
$189—3-Pc. Walnut Chifforobe Suite — — — — — — $159

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FALSE TEETH
FIT LIKE NEW! At last! One application cushion plastic makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. Not a powder—not a paste! Lasts much longer. Economical! Users enthusiastic. Get Dentur-Eze today. At druggists. 59c. Large size tube, only 98c.
DENTUR-EZE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

VOTE SET APRIL 6 ON PLAN TO CURB DONNELL'S POWER

Amendment Proposes That Legislature Stay in Technical Session to Avoid Need of Call.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The issuance of a call yesterday by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for a vote April 6 on a proposed constitutional amendment opens the way for a drastic limitation of the power of the Governor over legislation and for complete control by the Legislature over its own sessions.

Since the adoption of the present Constitution in 1875, the Legislature could not be convened in special session except on call by the Governor, and then could consider only such matters as the Governor suggested in the call. Under the proposed amendment, the Legislature could hold itself in technical session all the time, but the Governor would have no power to convene it in special session during a period of recess. Holding this power, it could take up any matter at any time.

Encountered an Obstacle.

Members of the Senate, seeking some means to hold to themselves the power to meet when they pleased, encountered an obstacle to their plans in a provision of the Constitution that bills passed by the Legislature should not become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the session. This meant that, if the Legislature should recess instead of adjourn when it completed its work, the bills it had passed would not go into effect until later.

To correct that, a resolution, proposing an amendment making the effective date 90 days after they were signed by the Governor, was adopted. The Governor fixed the time for voting on the amendment April 6, the day of many municipal elections throughout the State and the day on which delegates to the Constitutional Convention will be chosen.

Working of Amendment.

If the amendment is approved by the voters, it will be possible for the Legislature, on completion of its work, or at any time for that matter, to recess to some future date, or even to some date to be decided by the president pro tem of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

The Legislature, being in recess during that period, would not be subject to being convened by the Governor to consider legislation he might desire, but it could be convened under its own resolution to consider legislation that might be objectionable to the Governor.

A further infringement on the Governor's prerogatives under the present Constitution lies in the fact that it would require that the Governor approve or veto bills within 10 days of their passage, whereas under present Constitutional provisions he has 30 days in which to approve or veto bills passed within the 10 days preceding adjournment.

DRIED FRUIT POINT VALUES CALLED TOO HIGH IN PROTEST

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The Association of Food Distributors, Inc., protested against high point values placed on dried fruit in a telegram to the OPA yesterday, asserting that accumulated stocks were "threatened with spoilage" because housewives were unable to absorb them.

"There was no consumer hoarding of dried fruits prior to March 1," the association said, "and none is possible now because of high perishability."

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SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor
Factory Representative—First Floor

Mail and phone orders filled (CEntral 7450, WEbster 3300 and EAst 1504).

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make a gay place of your

BATHROOM

. . . whether you "do" with a one-bath house or two or three, you'll find freshness and color in bath accessories effect wonders. We even know women who keep potted plants on bathroom window shelves as morale-builders! You might try . . .

Walt Disney's FANTASIA shower curtain in your choice of 9 shimmering colors! As gay as FANTASIA itself. Absolutely waterproof. Easily kept spotless!

$4.98

Borg Bathroom Scales, accurate, durable, compact! Choice of blue, ivory, rose, green, or white. Weighs up to 250 pounds.

$3.98

With magnifying glass in plastic frame.

$4.98

Pretty 4-piece toilet set in hand-decorated glass: 2 lotion bottles, a cotton jar and a tumbler. Choice of colors. Set,

$1.98

Bench type clothes hamper of woven reed enameled glossy white; green pyrolin lid! Specially lined to protect clothing.

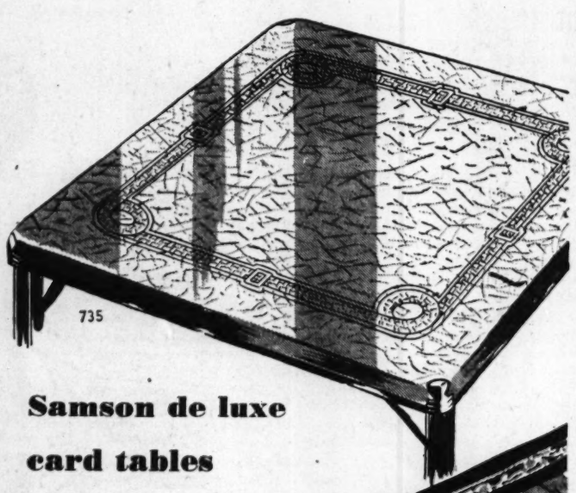
$2.29

$1.19 Decorated Waste Basket, oval shaped, hand-decorated metal in a wide variety of colors and decorations. Your choice,

$1.00

Mail or Phone Orders Welcome!
CE. 7450; EA. 1504; WE. 3300

SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor



Samson de luxe card tables

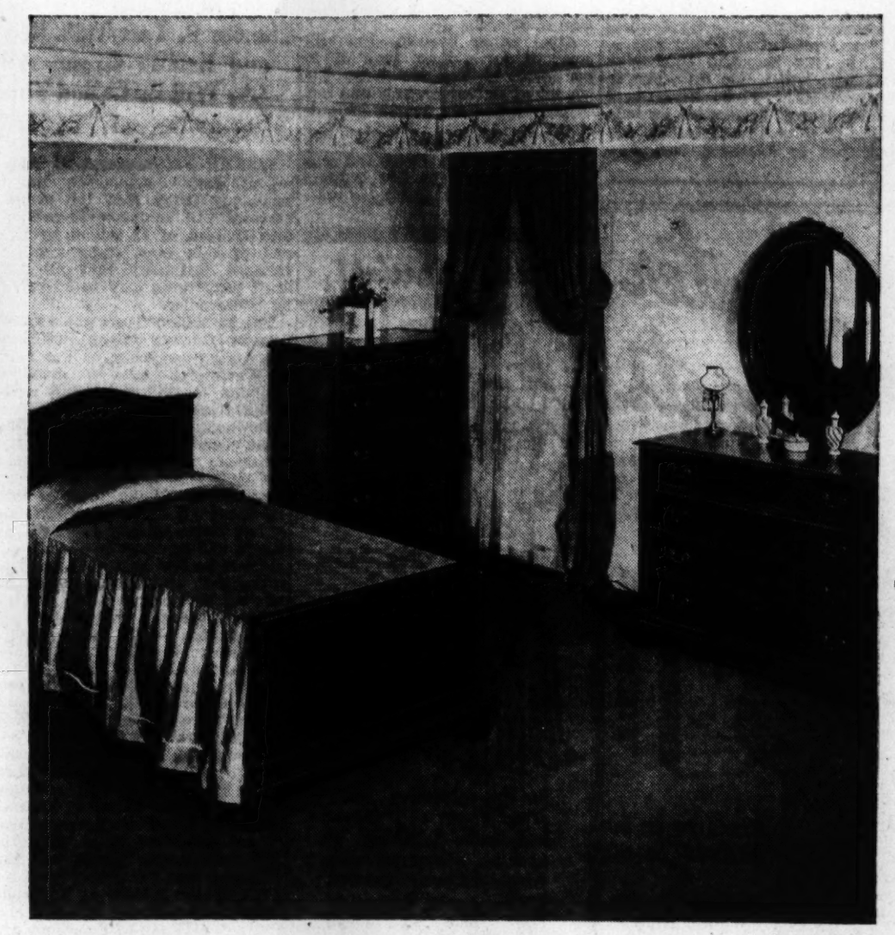
$3.50 each

- 735, ivory color, embossed border
- 752, ivory, rawhide effect center, with wood* border
- 782, combination wood* grains
- 783, bird's-eye maple* center
- 799, burl walnut*

* all wood grains are simulated.

Each table style has a stainproof, washable, colorfast surface; continuous top with smooth, rounded edges; protected corners; reinforced binding; sturdy oversize fluted legs; new double brace which eliminates wobble; rounded gliders on legs. These are Samson features to look for when you buy.

SVB's Stationery—First Floor



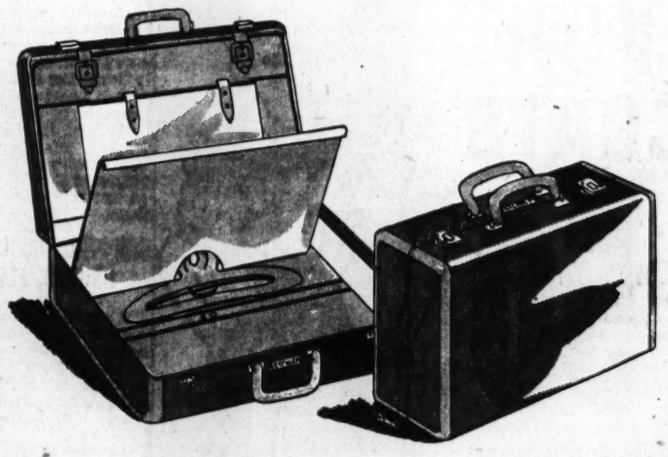
4-piece Chippendale Mahogany Bedroom Group $151

Dresser with Mirror, Chest and Bed

It is unusual to find furniture of such beauty, excellence in proportions, fine craftsmanship and authentic design at this price! To appreciate it, you should examine minutely the smooth, open-grain veneers which top these pieces. You should touch the hand-rubbed finish. We're enthusiastic about this group! From open stock, add these matching pieces:

Twin Beds, each	$34.50	Night Stand,	$16.50
Vanity and Mirror,	$72.00	Vanity Bench,	$12.50

SVB's Furniture Department—Fifth Floor



Popular Sky Chief Luggage

men's 2 suiter $22.50

An excellently made bag that will hold 2 suits wrinkle free on one side with ample room for smaller articles on other side. Covering of water-repellent rayon gabardine twill. Olive drab and navy blue with suntan cowhide leather trim.

companion bag $17.98

18-inch companion bag matches the Sky Chief 2-suiter. Ideal for overnight or week-end trips.

Aniline-Dyed British Brown Cowhide

Men's 2 Suiter,	$35.00
Men's Companion Bag,	$26.50

SVB's Luggage Center—Fourth Floor

SALE! reg. $1 Playing Cards

2 decks 89c

Your choice of a variety of attractive, popular designs. All are gilt-edged. Give a pair as a prize, a gift to your week-end hostess, or stock up, yourself!

SVB's Stationery—First Floor

48c to $4 Imperial Wall Papers

1/3 off

Known for their soft, water-color tints! Recognized for their economy! In patterns suitable for every room and purpose. Bring room measurements, please.

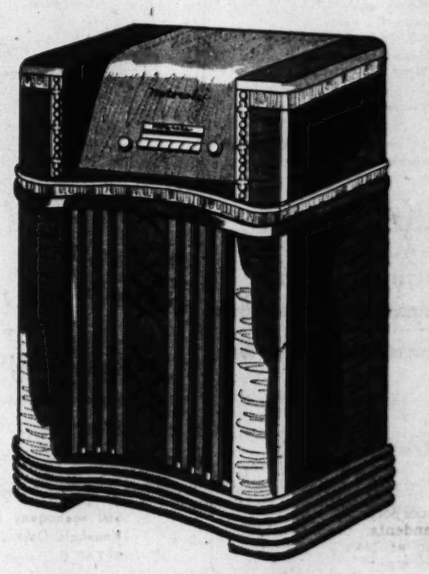
SVB's Daylight Shop—Fifth Floor

Cape Cod Stemware Reproductions, each 21c

Your choice of goblets, saucer champagnes, cocktails, wines, iced teas, fruit juices and eight-inch plates. All authentic reproductions of Old Sandwich Glass thumbprint pattern in clear crystal. From open stock.

SVB's Glassware—Sixth Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Welcome



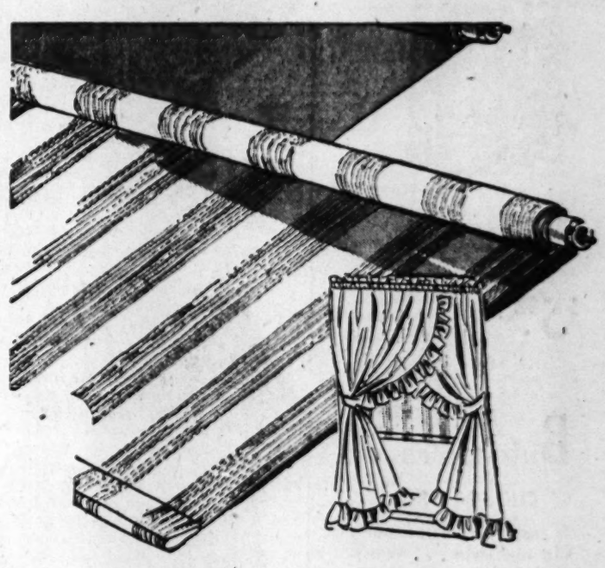
Motorola radio console

$79.95

You know the name Motorola! Its unusual tone quality and reception is coupled in this with push-button tuning, dynamic speaker; 3-point tone control, in a handsome, walnut-finished cabinet.

SVB's Radio Shop—Fourth Floor

Buy on a convenient SVB Deferred Payment Plan for a limited time only; an allowance will be made on your old radio, when you buy Motorola.



Holland Shades

in six matching sizes

32x7,	89c	44x7,	$1.69
36x7,	98c	48x7,	$1.79
40x7,	$1.19	54x7,	$2.19

Your choice of plain Hollands in white, ecru, pongee, or blue; or Venetian corded, striped Hollands in white, ecru or pongee color. All are mounted on guaranteed rollers. All are seven feet long, finished length. This extra length allows ample surplus for cutting or reversing shade, later.

SVB's Window Shades—Fourth Floor

YOUR LANE BRYANT FAVORITES IN

BLACK, BLUE or BROWN

Sizes 4 to 11 AA to EE $3.99 and Stamp 17

Eight features to keep you foot-happy

1—flexibility of sole
2—smooth ankle fit
3—non-slip heels
4—cushioned heel pad
5—cushioned Metatarsal
6—"lifting" arch shank
7—fine "live" leathers
8—perfect craftsmanship

More than 30 new styles in black, brown, blue or combinations.

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH 8 HOURS AFTER HIS WIFE DIES

Frank E. Walker, 70 years old, a barber, was found dead of a bullet wound in the head early today by his daughter, Miss Laura Walker, in their home at 2338 Tower Grove avenue, just eight hours after his wife, Mrs. Laura Walker, 71, had died of a heart disease.

Miss Walker told police her mother died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Her father, she said, seemed to be particularly despondent.

As she and her father were preparing to retire, she said, she heard a shot, and found him on the floor, a revolver at his side. Walker operated a barber shop at 3842 Wilmington avenue.

MAILING PRIVILEGES REVOKED

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Postmaster General Walker revoked the second class mailing privileges of the magazines Judge and Close-up yesterday on the ground that they published reading matter and pictures which "appealed to the salaciously inclined."

Judge was described as a monthly magazine published by W. Newbold Ely and printed at Mount Morris, Ill., by the Republic Publishing Co., Inc., which has its office in Philadelphia. The department named Harold Hammond as publisher of Close-up and said it was published by Close-up, Inc., New York.

MISS ELLA MARIE KINSELLA'S WILL CONTESTED BY BROTHER

Suit contesting the will of Miss Ella Marie Kinsella, disposing of an estate of about $100,000, was filed in Circuit Court today by a brother, Dalton L. Kinsella, who alleged his sister was not of determined mind when the will was made in 1940 and was under influence of another brother, William J. Kinsella Jr.

After minor bequests the will provided for a trust fund of 20 per cent of the remainder for benefit of Dalton Kinsella and left 50 per cent of the remainder outright to William Kinsella. The sister, who died March 1, resided at the Park Plaza Hotel and was the daughter of the late William J. Kinsella, coffee and spice merchant.

DOWNEY PREDICTS 15 MILLION MEN IN SERVICE THIS YEAR

Charles P. Taft Tells Second Senate Group All 3As Will Be Called This Summer.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—One Senate committee heard testimony today that the armed services will comprise 15 million men instead of 11 million by the end of this year, while another released testimony that all 3-A draft registrants may be inducted by midsummer.

The 15 million figure came from Senator Downey (Dem.), California, during testimony on the Austin-Wadsworth bill to mobilize civilians for industrial and agricultural production.

Downey, asserting that, unless some such legislation was enacted American armament goals could not be attained, told the Military Committee: "While there is talk of about 11 million men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15 million." He said he had been authorized to make that statement, but he did not say by whom.

Later, Downey explained to reporters that the 15 million figure included replacements of a million men and addition of three million civilian workers in the Army and Navy departments, who, he said, would be practically interchangeable with soldiers and sailors.

Meanwhile, an appropriations subcommittee made public testimony by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, that "I am convinced, from what the Selective Service people told me, that they are going to get all the 3-A's by the middle of this summer."

The 3-A classification is one given men with dependents.

Taft made the statement last Thursday while testifying in favor of a $2,973,000 fund, later approved by the full committee, to make grants to the states for the care of children of employed mothers. The item was part of a $6,280,000,000 deficiency bill.

Taft, a brother of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, had returned from an inspection of industrial districts. He testified there was a pressing need for nursery schools and, for school-age children, attention before and after school hours. He said industries had found married women generally more stable than single girls, and declared "the women who are the key people in keeping the war plants going are likely to have children."

The War Manpower Commission has given its regional directors authority to class hotels and restaurants as "locally necessary," it was learned today.

Informed sources, who declined to be named, said this action, which may be broadened later to cover still other lines not on the national list of essential activities, was taken to aid hotels and restaurants in getting employes.

Without it, they said, food and lodging establishments would be unable to get United States Employment Service offices in crowded war centers to hire workers for them.

'MINERS' CHILDREN CAN'T EAT LITTLE STEEL FORMULA'

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, asserted today the coal miners of America are hungry and demanded wage increases of $2 a day from coal mine operators.

"When the mine workers' children cry for bread they cannot be satisfied with a Little Steel formula," Lewis said.

Lewis made a lengthy statement on economic conditions in coal-mining regions as the Appalachian joint wage conference began negotiations on a new contract to replace the one expiring March 31. Lewis previously had denounced the Little Steel formula of the War Labor Board which permits wage increases of 15 per cent to cover a rise in living costs between Jan. 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942.

DEAF?
"ENJOY LIFE . . . HEAR CLEARLY" America's Finest 4-Tube Hearing Aid. Free Trial and Test. Phone, Call or Write for Booklet. No Obligation.
TELEX HEARING SERVICE
Division of Butler Optical Co.
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EASY WAY....
Tints Hair JET BLACK
Brown, Auburn, Blonde
This remarkable CAKE discovery. TINTZ Jet Black Shampoo washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease, and safely gives hair a real smooth JET BLACK TINT that fairly glows with life and lustre. Don't put up with faded dull, burnt off-color hair a minute longer. TINTZ Hair Tinting Cake works gradual . . . each shampoo leaves your hair more colorful, lovelier, softer, easier to manage. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanents. Full cake 50c. TINTZ comes in jet black, light, med. and dark Brown Auburn (Titian) and Blonde. Get it today—only 50c
(4 shades)
Walgreen DRUG STORES

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SAVE and SELL WASTEPAPER!
Higher prices are now being paid for wastepaper! Wastepaper is needed here Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807

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PASSENGER CAR
RECAPPING NOT RATIONED
Merchants' Recapping Is the Finest Money Can Buy
The Fastest Service in Town
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
HARRY B. WHITE
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☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

THURSDAY . . . 9 A. M.

Winter Coats

—at a price that doesn't begin to measure their fashion beauty!

$11

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 60

• Simulated Persian Fabric Trims • Plastron Fronts • Shawl Collars • Fitted Coats • Boxy Coats • Warmly Interlined

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Extra Special!

Sizes 16 and 17

★ SATIN RAYON GOWNS

Reg. $1.79

$1

Lovely gleaming satin rayon gowns . . . sleeveless with flattering V-neck . . . bias cut with easy fullness through bust! . . . In tearose or light blue . . . You'll want several at this low price . . . Come early and SAVE!

★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) On Mail Orders Add 10c Postage

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

for Women

Sizes 18½ to 24½

$5.98

Butcher rayon dickey suit

It looks for all the world like real linen . . . Waist-tied jacket and skirt in luggage or green scattered with flowers of white! . . . The white rayon pique dickey detached for quick washability . . . Butcher rayon is sturdy, hard to wrinkle . . . easy to launder . . . It's just right for your Spring mood!

★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

★ Sizes 11 to 17 12 to 20 38 to 54

Rushed to St. Louis!

FUR COATS

$50

Worth MUCH MORE!

Choose From This Partial List of Fine LUXURY FURS . . .

• Mink-dyed Muskrat
• Natural Opossum
• Pieced-dyed Persian Lamb
• Dyed Fox Chubbies
• Brown Super Broadtail (Processed Lamb)
• Mink-dyed Marmot
• Platinum-dyed Caracul
• Skunk-dyed Opossum
• Mink-dyed Coney
• Natural Muskrat
• Northern Seal-dyed Coney
• Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paws
• Black-dyed Kid Caracul
• Natural Pony and Many Others

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

★

BUY FOR NOW! BUY FOR NEXT YEAR!

Small Deposit Holds Coat

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

for Women

Sizes 38 to 52

$1.69

A "cherrio" in checks

Jiffy-on-or-off coat-dress in wonderfully washable checked percale . . . set off with stripings of ric-rac on bright contrasting color . . . A dress that is sure to brighten the home front . . . Copen or rose with white. Please mention second color choice.

★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) On Mail Orders Add 10c Postage

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

CRIPPLED PRISONER DROPS CRUTCH, FLEES; IS CAUGHT

A prisoner suffering from a broken left foot threw his crutches away and fled today just as the door of City Jail was about to close on him, but was captured an hour later as he got off a street car at Jefferson avenue and Locust street.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Rathert, opening the door at the Fourteenth street entrance to the jail, was astounded when his apparently crippled charge, Joseph J. Rodriquez of 1704, rear, South Seventh street, dropped his crutches and ran.

Rathert reported to his superiors that he hadn't handcuffed Rodriquez because he told him he had a broken leg. The deputy had taken Rodriquez from Police Headquarters to the Court of Criminal Correction for arraignment on a robbery charge.

Rodriquez, picked up by police in a scout car who recognized him as he limped from a street car, said he had made his way from the jail through the railroad yards.

HOUSE PERFECTS PENSION BILL FOR $40 MAXIMUM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The Ridenhour-Limerick bill increasing the maximum allowances for old-age pensions in Missouri from $30 a month to $40 for individuals and from $45 to $60 a month for married pairs was perfected by the House late yesterday and made ready for passage. If adopted, it must be sent to the Senate.

The House defeated an amendment by Democratic Floor Leader Roy Hamlin of Hannibal that would have fixed a minimum monthly pension of $10 and a similar amendment by Representative Thomas Steinbacher of Kansas City for a $20 a month minimum.

ADVERTISEMENT
PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
SKIN RASHES
(due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 35¢. All drugstores.
ZEMO

No other Scotch has lived so long

Haig & Haig

The Oldest name in Scotch · Famous since 1627

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF · SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

Vitamins for Victory

Even vitamins will help to win the war and Uncle Sam is making certain that his men are getting plenty of vitamin-rich fresh vegetables and fruits.

Carrots, for example, are of particular importance to the air force. In addition to health-building Vitamin A they also provide Carotene which helps to prevent night blindness.

From the fields of the West, Union Pacific transports immense quantities of fresh vegetables and fruits to military supply depots and civilian markets.

It's a patriotic duty for *all Americans* to keep fit. Eat vitamins for victory!

1223 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., Phone Chestnut 7752

The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

Anything to Trade? Swaps are made quickly and economically through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. These include merchandise for merchandise, merchandise for services, real estate for businesses, used cars or anything wanted. To place a swap ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Economy Day

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THURSDAY ONLY SALE! FEATURING BUYS FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME! Store Hours: 9 to 5

RAYON FROCKS

$7.98 and $8.95 Values!

$5

Just a limited quantity of these beauties! Prints, blacks, browns and combinations in your favorite one and two piece styles. Broken sizes for women and misses.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Jr. Miss $16.95

COATS, SUITS

$12.99 Ea.

New spring coats and suits in gay, brilliant plaids or stunning new novelty fabrics! All rayon lined . . . all smartly styled and tailored! Sizes 9 to 17.

Fashion Way's Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

Girls' $8.98 Spring

COATS

$7.44

Popular boxy coats in solid colors and plaids! Also navy blue fitted models with crisp white collars! All rayon taffeta lined. Single or double breasted, sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

$8.95 Damask

DRAPES

$6.98 Pr.

Rich, lustrous drapes of rayon and cotton damask! Fully lined, 96 in. long! In exquisite floral designs . . . beautiful wanted shades. Be early! Don't miss these one-day-only buys!

Basement Economy Balcony

Carnation

SHEETS

63x99-Inch Sizes. Seconds of $1.69 Grade — — — $1.49

63x108-Inch Size. Seconds of $1.79 Grade — — — $1.59

72x108-Inch Size. Seconds of $1.89 Grade — — — $1.79

Sizes are torn. Just a limited quantity so hurry for these! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Basement Economy Balcony

$3.98 Daytime

FROCKS

$2.88

Just 240 of these beauties! Stunning rayon gabardine dresses . . . smoothly tailored, smartly styled, with set-in belt . . . three-quarter length sleeves, notched collar. In blue, tan, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Misses' Originally $3.98 Sweaters Slip-ons in dark shades. Also pastels in classic styles. Sizes 34 to 38 — — $1.99

Misses' Spring Jumpers, Special at Spring plaids, stripes and novelty fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18. Thursday — — $1.59

Misses' $3.98 Corduroy Slacks Pinwale corduroy . . . tailored styles. Brown, colors. Sizes 12 to 18 — — $2.99

Women's $2.49 Coat Sweaters All-wool cable stitched design. Navy only. Sizes 38 to 42. Thursday only, $1.79

Juniors', Misses' Dresses, Special One and two piece rayon in prints and spring colors. Sizes 9 to 15 — — — $4.69

Junior Misses', $3.98 Skirts All-wool tweeds. Also plaids and new spring colors. Sizes 24 to 30 — — — $2.29

Girls' $3.98 Cotton Gabardine Coats Rain or shine coats of water-repellent cotton gabardine. Patch pockets. 7-16, $3.69

Girls' $1.98 Spun Rayon Dresses Princess, torso and nautical styles. Printed and solid patterns. 7 to 14, $1.69

Girls' $1.39 Rayon Skirts Large prints on bright rayon crepe in dirndl style. Sizes 7 to 14 — — — — $1.19

$1.29 Puerto Rican Gowns Soft nainsook with hand-embroidery appliques. White, tearose. 16 and 17, $1.09

Women's $1.69 Cotton Pajamas Washable cotton broadcloths, colorful prints. Fully cut. Sizes 16 and 17, $1.52

$1.39 Floral Batiste Gowns Floral or print batiste. Ricrac or lingerie trims. Reg. sizes. Pastels, others, $1.22

Women's Cotton Slips, Each Seconds, 69c-$1 grades. Broadcloths, nainsooks and muslin. Sizes 34 to 44, 58c

Women's $1.69 Uniforms Limited quantity. Cotton poplins, cotton simulating linenes. 14 to 42, $1.44

$1.39-$1.59 Kitchen Frocks Percale prints. Sizes 12 to 44. Limit of 2 to a customer. Thursday — — — $1.09

112 Maternity Dresses, Each Samples, seconds, $2.98-$3.98 grades. Spun rayon or rayon crepes. 12 to 20, $1.99

Paisley Print Housecoats $1.69 wrap styles. Puff sleeves. Print percales. Rose, blue. Broken sizes. 14-44, $1.55

Girls' White Muslin Slips Little girls' muslin slips, ruffle bottom, built-up shoulder. 4 to 14 — — — 44c

Tots' 1-Piece Pajamas Regularly 98c! Cotton seersuckers in printed patterns. 4 to 8 — — — — — 88c

Little Boys' 2-Piece Suits Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%). Button-on style. Sizes 4 to 6 — — — $1

Babies' Cotton Knit Creepers Square or crew neckline. White, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 2. Thursday — — $1

Toddlers' Cotton Gabardine Overalls Bib-top suspender styles. Ideal for wee toddlers. Small, medium, large — $1.19

Men's High Kid Leather Shoes Regularly $4.49-$4.99! Munson last. Soft toe. Black only. Coupon No. 17, $4.25

Boys', Girls' $2.59 Shoes Diamond Brand and Champion. Brown, patent leathers. Coupon No. 17 — — $2.19

Men's Leather Soled House Shoes Non-rationed! $2.29 value! Everett or opera styles. Kid leather — — — — $2.09

Women's Fine Gauge Rayon Undies, Each Tailored rayon panties, stepins, briefs and vests. Tearose. Reinforced — — 50c

Men's Army Tan Socks Seconds of 35c grades. Fine mercerized cotton. 10 to 12. 19c Pair, 3 Prs. 55c

Men's Athletic Shirts, Each 3 for $1. Seconds, 44c-50c grades. Fine ribbed combed cotton. 36-46 — 35c

Men's Seamless Work Socks, Pair Seconds, 19c-25c grades. Durable cotton. Reinforced for extra wear — — — — 14c

Children's Cotton Anklets, 2 Pairs Straight up or turn down ribbed knitted cuff tops. Seconds. Plain colors — — 25c

Children's Training Pants, 2 For Seconds of 19c-25c grades. Yellow tint ribbed knit cottons, rayon stripe — — 25c

Women's Mock-Fashioned Mesh Hose Irregulars. Cotton and rayon with picot tops. 8½ to 10½ — — — — — — — — 50c

Women's 59c Spring Neckwear, Each Organdies, piques, laces. Round, square, V shape. Collar, cuff sets — — 39c

Women's Sample Fabric Gloves 69c-89c grades. Cotton, cotton and rayon. Tailored and novelty styles — 44c

Special Price! Women's Handbags Simulated leather grains of calf and Morocco. Rayon failles, rayon crepes — 83c

Women's $2.29, $2.49 Umbrellas 10 and 16 rib frames. Metal silvertone frames. Celanese* rayon fabrics — — $1.88

79c to $1 Costume Jewelry, Each Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces, earrings. Metals in gold-tone. Plus 10% Fed. tax. 53c

Women's $1.98 and $2.39 Handbags Rayon pleated crepes, rayon cordettes, failles. Many with wood frames — — $1.78

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for Embroidery corded sheers, lace borders with sheer centers, Puerto Ricans — — 59c

Women's and Misses' Leather Gloves Samples, irregulars of $1.95, $2.69 grades. Capeskins, goatskins. Wanted styles, 77c

$1.29 Stor-Aid Chests* 30x20x21-in. size. Moth resistant. 3-ply fibreboard . . . wood grained — — $1.09

Women's Felt House Slippers Irregulars, $1.79 grade! Not rationed! Leather soles, rubber heels. Broken sizes $1.29

2000 Pairs Women's Arch Shoes Pumps, oxfords, step-ins, nurses or gypsy oxfords. Coupon 17 required — $3.19

Men's $2.98 Semi-Dress Trousers Firm finished shaped retaining cotton worsted fabrics in neat patterns — — $2.64

Men's $5.98 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats Single breasteds, button front, raglan shoulders. Slash thru pockets. Full cut, $5.35

Cotton Shirts

$1.39 Value for Women!

99c

White and pastels in stunning, classic style! Roomy pocket . . . well-tailored action back . . . sizes 32 to 40.

"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Play Shoes

No Ration Coupon Needed! **$1.69**

Irregulars of $2.49 to $2.99 grades! Red, blue, black, white, beige in open or closed toe and heel styles! Wedge heels, platform soles. Just 500 pairs.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Dresses

$1.29 Spring Sheers!

$1

Crisp new sheer prints in pretty pastel shades! Trimmed with lace, ricrac and organdie! Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Foundations

Women's $2.69 Value!

$2.29 Ea.

Warner foundations with wide inner belt, sturdy bones, swami rayon bras! Nude shade rayon and cotton.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knit Shirts

Rejects, 69c Polos

39c

Ideal for school and sports! Smart crew necks . . . blazer stripes . . . short sleeves. Washable cotton knits.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sport Shirts

Rejects $1.49 to $1.69 Grades!

99c

Broadcloths, crashes, sheers, rayons! 2-way collars, 2 pockets, short sleeves in white and colors. Small, medium, large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Hats

$3 Spring Felts

$1.98

New spring soft hats for men and young men! Wanted styles and colors . . . gray, tan, and blue . . . brown, green snap brim and welt brims.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Oxfords

$4.99 Biltmore **$4.59**

For men and young men . . . sizes 6 to 12. Wing or straight tips, moccasin toes, plain vamp and military types in black, brown and burgundy. Coupon 17.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Slips

Seconds $1 and $1.29 Grades!

77c

2 for $1.50

Gleaming rayon satin slips in tailored, fagotted or lace trimmed styles! Tearose and some white, sizes 32 to 40. Limit of 4.

Basement Economy Store

Union Suits

Lightweight Suits for Women

50c

Seconds of 69c to 79c grades! Fine ribbed combed cotton with built-up shoulders! Open or closed styles, broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Bags

Irregulars $1 to $1.69 Grades!

66c

Simulated leathers, novelty fabrics in tophandle and underarm styles! Kelly, red, turf-tan, pink, navy, brown black.

Basement Economy Balcony

Straw Hats

Spring Beauties for Women!

$1.09

Now's the time to buy your new Spring hat! Flattering brims, beautiful bonnets, pert pompadours in black and navy.

Basement Economy Store

Reflector Lamps

$9.44

Bronze tone bases with 6-way adjustable lighting! Complete with attractive Celanese* rayon shade . . . trimmed in smart braid.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Economy Balcony

Felt Base

Regularly 49c!

33c Sq. Yd.

6 and 9 foot width in fine quality baked enamel felt base! Choose from a host of patterns and colors! Both kitchen and carpet styles.

Basement Economy Store

Sheet Blankets

$1.49 Value! 81x99 Inches!

$1.37

Soft, soft cotton fleece sheet blankets in pretty pastel shades! Smart stitched edge . . . warm as can be. Buy Thursday and save!

Basement Economy Balcony

29c Gingham

In Gay Checks!

25c Yd.

Woven checks for dresses, aprons, curtains! Full bolts, 32 inches wide in red, green, brown, blue and others.

Basement Economy Balcony

Men's $4.98 Sports Jackets Lightweight cotton poplins. Single breasted. Water and wind repellent — — — — — — — — — — $4.44

$12.98 Reversible Fingertip Coats Men's cotton gabardine on one side; natural shade covert on the other — — — — — — — — — — — — $8.00

Women's 49c Uplift Bras, Each New assortment. Rayon and cotton Batiste. Rayon satin. 32 to 38 — — — — — — — — — — — — 39c

"Kolko" Spar Varnish*, Gallon For inside or outside use. Quick drying. Water-resistant quality — — — — — — — — — — $1.39

*Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

Boys' $2.98 School Pants Herringbone and plain effects. Browns blues, greys. 10 to 18 — — — — — — $1.94

Boys' $1.19 Polo Shirts Short sleeves. Broadcloths, others. Washable. 2-way collars — — — — — 87c

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, Each Rejects of 98c grade. Regular and sports collars. Ages 6 to 14 — — — — 77c

Boys' $2.50 Knickers Spring fabrics. Fully rayon lined. Knit grip cuffs. 7 to 16 — — — — — $1.85

Men's $2.98 Sweaters Novelty weaves, sports fabrics, knit combinations. Sizes 36 to 46 — — — $1.99

Men's Long Sleeve Polo Shirts Rejects of $2.95 grade. Rayon fabrics. Inner, outer styles. Solid colors — — $1.89

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts Rejects, $1.49-$1.79 grades. Non-wilt collars. Pleated sleeves, backs. 14 to 17 $1.19

Men's $1.98 Sleeveless Sweaters 100% wool! Just 480! V neck. Novelty weaves. Teal, tan, brown. Thursday, $1.59

Men's "Tee" Shirts Rejects of 98c grade. Crew neck, short sleeve. Solid colors. Thursday — — — 69c

White Cannon Bath Towels Samples and seconds of 29c to 75c grade. Various sizes in group — 25c to 59c

$1.29 Sheet Blankets, Each 72x84-in. size. Baltic Plaid Blankets in rose, blue, peach or rust — — — — $1.00

"Perfect" Dry Toweling, Yard 27c value! 25% linen, 75% select cotton. Bleached with blue border. Absorbent 24c

Unbleached Wide Sheeting, Yard 49c grade. 3 to 10-yd. lengths. 87-in. wide. Thursday only at this price — 38c

$1.59 Dinner Napkins, Dozen 18x18-inch size. Fully bleached cotton napkins. Thursday only — — — — $1.37

54x76-In. Mattress Protectors, Each Seconds of $2.99 grade. White cotton covered with bleached muslin — — — $2.19

$2.29 Shadowland Blankets, Each 72x84-in. size. Rayon and cotton. Plaid with rayon satin binding — — — $1.99

$1.39 White Sheet Blankets, Each 70x84-in. size. Alpine blankets. Soft warm cotton fleeced. Stitched ends — $1.19

Cotton Damask Tablecloths, Each 58x63-in. size. Bleached cotton. Several pleasing designs. Thursday — $1.29

Printed Cotton Sheers, Yard 39c and 49c values! 36-in. wide. Full bolts. Dimities, voiles, others — — — 36c

39c 36-In. Woven Chambray, Yard Full bolts. 36-in. wide. Wide range of collars in popular stripes — — — — 34c

79c Rayon Celanese* Taffeta, Yard 39-in. wide. Full bolts. Washable. In a wide range of colors — — — — — — 66c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rayon-and-Wool Dress Fabrics, Yard $1.39 grade. In neat pattern on popular shades. 39-in. wide. Thursday only — 79c

77c-89c Spring Rayon Prints, Yard 39 inches wide. Full bolts. Large florals, monotones. Washable — — — 69c

Aristo Quality Cotton Satine, Yard Some slight imperfects, 49c grade. 36-in. wide. Full bolts — — — — — 38c

39-In. Rayon Lingerie Crepe, Yard 49c grade. 1 to 6-yd. lengths. 39-in wide. Washable. Pink, tearose, others — — 36c

39c Sanforized Woven Denim, Yard Won't shrink over 1%. 36-in. wide. Washable. In popular shades — — — 32c

$1.69 Wide Lace Panels, Each 60-in. loom width. 2¼-yds. length. 3 patterns. Novelty weave. Ready to hang $1.39

Vat-Color Cretonne Remnants, Yard 85c grade. Just 1000 yards in group. Heavy quality Dustite cretonne — — 49c

48-In. Rayon Celanese* Ninon, Yard 79c grade. 10 to 20-yd. lengths. 48-in. wide. In white or ecru. Thursday — 59c

Replacement Window Shades, Each Washable Clopay! Cellulose fibre, 36 in. wide. 6-ft long. Ready to mount — 27c

49c Glazed Floral Chintz, Yard Gay and colorful glazed chintz for draperies and slipcovers — — — — 39c

Save on Marquisette Curtaining, Yard Fine quality marquisette curtaining. Colorful woven figures on cream ground, 36c

59c 36-In. Cotton Reppe, Yard Heavy quality. Solid colors of red, rust, rose, green, blue, gold — — — — 49c

Broadloom Show Samples $6.95-$9.95 sq. yd. 27x36-inch — — — $2.49 27x54-inch — $3.98

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard Seconds, $1.19-$1.49 grades. 6-ft. wide inlaid. Figured, marbleized patterns, 89c

27-In. Wide Hall Runner, Yard $2.19 to $2.49 grades. Hall carpet in Axminster and velvet carpet — — — — $1.93

White Pottery Lamps, Each Big pottery lamps with summery shades of paper parchment. Thursday, $2.69

$1.39 Boudoir Lamps, Each Glass bases. Pleated paper parchment shades, soft tinted trims — — — — — $1.15

69c Table Lamp Shades, Each 16-in. wide. Paper parchment shades decorated with floral or wreath design. 57c

$1.29 Picture Reproductions, Each Scenic and portrait subjects. Natural or mahogany finished frames — — — — $1.07

$1.39 20-In. Round Mirrors Glistening window glass decorated with stencilled design. Heavy back — $1.09

Firescreen or Game Tables, Each Walnut finished frame. Floral picture tops . . . water-resistant. Thursday — $2.77

Table Group, Each Lamp, radio or night tables. Mellow maple-finished gumwood. Thursday — $3.69

Pull-Up Chairs or Rockers, Each Walnut-finished gumwood frames. Wine or blue cotton tapestry covered. $6.75

$7.95 Daveno Pads, Each Pad for davenport with coil or link spring. Layers of cotton fibre felt — $6.99

Parkway Ready Mixed Paint*, Gallon $1.98 value! For inside or outside use. Weather resistant. Colors, white — — $1.69

Men's Topcoats

SUITS

$15.95 Ea.

Firm finish or rough weave fabric in single or double breasted suits! Swagger or conservative cut coats in medium weight fabrics! All carefully cut and tailored. Rayon lined.

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Crepe

GOWNS

$1.55

Rare buys! Exquisitely tailored gown in dainty floral designs! Attractive square necks . . . outlined in fagotting . . . generous straight skirts! Sizes 16 and 17 only. Don't miss these Economy Day scoops!

Basement Economy Store

Women's

HOSIERY

3 Pairs $1

44c to 50c values! Form-fashioned hosiery with dull rayon leg . . . mercerized cotton toe and heel . . . picot-edge tops! Well-known Nanette Melody brand in plain and run-resisting types. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

SPRING FROCKS

Women's $7.98 Values!

$3

Thursday scoop! Exquisite rayon crepes and novelty weaves in black and bright spring shades! Women's half sizes . . . 44½ (34) to 30½ (50).

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

9x12 Axminster

RUGS

$29

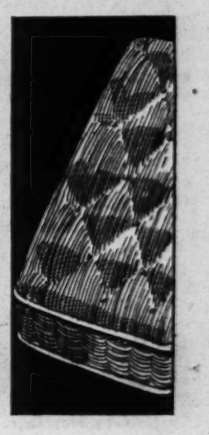
Seconds of $37.50 and $39.50 grades! A wealth of beautiful figured patterns in popular 9x12-ft. size! Smart colors . . . seconds slight. Also some 8.3x10.6-foot sizes. 50% wool, 50% rayon.

Basement Economy Store

$12.95 Jumbo

MATTRESS

$9.44



Full or twin size mattress filled with layers of cotton linter felt, centered with resilient shredded basswood! Sturdy rolled edge . . . ACA ticking cover with plenty of button tufts.

Basement Economy Balcony

SUIT TO BAR ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE'S NAME FAILS

Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams yesterday denied a petition for an injunction to restrain the Board of Election Commissioners from placing on the primary election ballot Friday the name of Joseph S. Saputo, candidate for the Republican nomination for Alderman of the Fourth Ward.

The injunction suit was filed by Albert F. Walton, Negro, undertaker, who also is seeking the party nomination, alleging that Saputo registered from 1317A North Nineteenth street and actually lived at 5031 Vernon avenue. Walton contended that Saputo was thus disqualified from running, as he was not a resident of the Fourth Ward.

Walton, at the hearing, showed that Saputo pays his utility bills at the Vernon avenue address, and that his two children attend a school in that neighborhood, but Saputo testified that he is separated from his wife. He said he really lives in the Fourth Ward, but had not wished it known that he and his wife were not living together.

SPORT SHOP PRINT

WHITE BOWS ON GAY GROUNDS

$12.95

A print you'll love for its striking simplicity. Great white bows with black polka dots, sprinkled on grounds of rose, luggage, green and maize. Soft version of the shirtwaist, in a lovely quality of rayon crepe. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S THRIFT DRESS

DOT-TRIMMED TWO-PIECER

$14.95

Made like a suit, with smart one-button closing, wide rever effect. Scrolls of white polka dot on the jacket, repeated in the separate dickey that looks like a blouse. Flattering, wearable anywhere! Black or navy rayon sheer, 16½ to 24½.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

½ PRICE SALE

DOROTHY GRAY Throat Cream

$2.00 Size! $1.00

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Imagine! Your favorite cream at one-half off! You'll love its smooth creaminess . . . the way it lubricates and helps soften your skin. Buy during this limited time offer and save.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

NEW COTTON ARRIVALS

From St. Louis' Largest Assortments of Fabrics **69c Yd.**

Permanent Finish Muslin — Woven Checked Gingham
Print Pin-wale Pique — Printed Cotton Voile
Woven Striped Chambray

Look ahead to summer, and select your cottons early. Wide variety of prints and smart woven fabrics, crisp and cool for hot days. All 36 inches wide.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor

McCall Pattern No. 5143. Fabric cost, size 14, $1.98.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTED

Call GA. 5900, Station 515 . . . one of our experts will get your machine in running order for your spring sewing! Work guaranteed, parts extra, if needed. **$1.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sewing Machine Section—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOCKING CAP

GUARDS GASOLINE $1.25 WITH KEY

Protect your precious gasoline from theft and siphoning! Get one of these locking gas caps. In 2 styles to fit most cars. When ordering give make and year of car.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Auto Needs—Eighth Floor or Call GA. 4500

GIVE WAR·FUND

REEL LEASH FOR YOUR DOG

9-Foot Lead! **$1.00**

Walking freedom for you and your dog! Wrist strap leaves hands free . . . thumb control gives nine feet of lead to dog.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

A WAR STAMP A DAY FOR THE MAN WHO'S AWAY

BARRCREST SUITS

FEATURE STRIPES FOR SPRING

$35 and $40

Yes! Our Barrcrest Suits feature Stripes for Spring . . . and all year round they feature superb tailoring and an amazing resistance to wear! Try on a Barrcrest Suit Thursday . . . you'll be convinced at a glance in the mirror! Single or double breasted, finished and unfinished all-wool worsted! Blue grays, dusty browns, lead grays, mixtures! In a complete range of sizes.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

HERE THEY ARE, MEN—AT A SAVING!

REVERSIBLE TOPPERS

REGULARLY $15.75 $11.44

Rough Tweed Topcoats That Can Be Reversed to a Water-Repellent Cotton Gabardine Raincoat!

Right for St. Louis weather . . . and just right for your budget! For these are yours at a saving of $4.31. They're a smart medium weight, ideal for spring! In herringbone and windowpane patterns . . . in smart dark and light grays, medium and dark browns, blues and heather! With a full sweep, button front and popular raglan sleeves! Sizes 34 to 44! See these Thursday sure.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

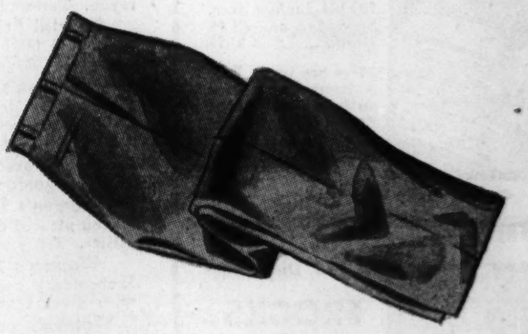
GUARANTEED FOR 6 MONTHS' WEAR

SOCKS AND ANKLETS

5 Prs. $1.25

5 pairs guaranteed by the maker to wear 6 months . . . an important offer in these days when long service is so important! Genuine 6x1-rib Socks or Anklets . . . of Wearbilt Cordtwist cotton! Full length rib top, well reinforced heel, toe and sole! Black, white, khaki, cordovan and navy; colors boxed solid. Assorted boxes of maroon and green. Don't miss this chance!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor



WORK TROUSERS

RUGGED COTTON WHIPCORD $1.98

For tough resistance to wear—choose one of these cotton whipcord trousers for men! In oxford gray, tan, forest green Sanforized; won't shrink more than 1%. Govt. test. Also some cotton coverts in oxford gray! 29-42.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Trousers—Second Floor

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 — PAGES 1—6B

CHENNAULT HEADS SEPARATE U. S. AIR COMMAND IN CHINA

14th Air Force, Independent of Bissel's Units, Set Up in Place of Task Group.

CHUNGKING, March 10 (AP).—Creation of a China air command of United States forces under Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was announced in a communique issued today from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

Chennault formerly was under Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of American air forces in China, Burma and India.

The communique said:

"Upon the direction of the War Department the Fourteenth Air Force was activated today under the commanding General of United States Army forces in China, Burma and India. The Fourteenth Air Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Chennault, replaces the China air task force."

Stilwell is the commanding General of United States forces in China, Burma and India.

Creation of the separate air command in China fulfilled a long-cherished Chinese hope and was believed here to have been one concrete result of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Washington.

Observers took it for granted that Chennault's air force would be considerably reinforced.

Marquis W. Childs, Post-Dispatch Washington correspondent, reported in a dispatch printed March 4 that Mme. Chiang had told President Roosevelt that a quarrel over air command in the China-Burma-India theater had prevented the Air Transport Command and the Chinese National Airways from flying into China the supplies that transport planes now in the theater have the capacity to carry.

Mme. Chiang was said to have described a woeful lack of co-operation among officers responsible for air operations.

She was reported to have said in Washington that Gen. Bissell, who is described as sharing Gen. Stilwell's skepticism regarding the use of planes in modern warfare, had refused lend-lease spare parts to Air Transport Command planes and transports of the Chinese National Airways.

Childs also disclosed that Gen. Bissell had been accused of keeping Transport Command pilots at a Chinese airfield in a low-lying area which is so unhealthful that the percentage of sickness is high.

Gen. Chenault was commander of the American Volunteer Group (Flying Tigers) which made an outstanding record in fighting the Japanese in China before Pearl Harbor.

Gladys George Drops Divorce Suit.

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP).—Gladys George, movie and stage actress, dismissed her divorce suit against Leonard Penn, former movie player, yesterday and reported their reconciliation.

Missing at Sea

SEAMAN FRANCIS A. WALTER

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER JAPANESE PRISONER

Sailor Unreported in Atlantic, Jerseyville (Ill.) Man Missing in Africa.

Two more men from St. Louis and nearby communities have been added to the list of war casualties by the War Department. Three others, previously reported to be prisoners, were named in an official list issued today.

First Sergt. Adam E. Pliska, husband of Mrs. Betty Pliska, 6110 Cote Brilliante avenue, was reported a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. Efforts to reach his wife at the address given by the War Department were unsuccessful and his name was not found in any of the available directories.

Pvt. Rupert Greeling, infantryman, has been reported missing in action in North Africa, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greeling, Jerseyville, Ill., yesterday. He enlisted in November, 1941, and was sent overseas last April.

Those previously reported to be prisoners are Col. Glen R. Townsend, husband of Mrs. Edith L. Townsend, 7550 Byron place, Clayton; Radioman Hugh Dane Cawthon, brother of Miss Jessie Marie Cawthon, 7023 Edison avenue. Joseph Ambrose Halpin, carpenter's mate, who was listed as missing last May 15, now is reported a prisoner, the Navy informed his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Kaufman, 7487 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights.

The War Department's list also named Col. Albert T. Wilson of Mercer County, Mo., father of Lieut. Col. A. T. Wilson Jr. of Scott Field, as a prisoner of war. Seaman Francis Aloysius Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Walter, 6136 Page boulevard, has been reported missing in action in the Atlantic.

MARINE RESERVE ENLISTMENT

Enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve now are open to men between the ages of 38 and 50, but will be closed after March 15 to men between the ages of 17 and 18, the Marine recruiting office in the Federal Building announced today.

Men in the older age group may enlist under Classification 4 and in most cases will be used for guard and similar duty at established Marine bases. They will not be accepted if they have more than two dependents.

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Why you should enroll for Dance Lessons NOW!

Arthur Murray "Keep Fit" Dance Classes Are Filling Up Fast!

• You've always wanted to become a good dancer, haven't you? Don't wait another day to start lessons. Arthur Murray's New "Keep Fit" dance classes are almost filled. Join now and, in one hour a week learn the new steps in a gay, congenial group. Or sign up for private lessons. With Arthur Murray's experts you'll quickly become a graceful, popular partner. Don't wait until the last minute. Start now and surprise your friends at your next party!

Spring course in professional Modeling starting this month. Enroll today.

ARTHUR MURRAY

7742 Forsythe CA. 4442 ★ Park Plaza Hotel FO. 2223 ★ Statler Hotel CH. 4411

Seems like they all go for my EXTRA-AGING!

Love and kisses to Father Time — and a big hug for extra-aging delicious Hyde Park Beer. It's wonderful!
Ruth Murphy

HYDE PARK

True Lager

-the BEER that's EXTRA-AGED

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KSD—Friday evening at 9:30 for "Tic Toc Tunes"

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"Browns Will Surprise Fans This Year," Coach Taylor Says

Club Is on Upgrade in His Opinion

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 10 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns, who uncorked one of the biggest surprises of the 1942 baseball season by galloping into third place in the final American League standings, are apt to do some more high grade surprising this year.

So says James Wren (Zack, if you prefer) Taylor, who is preparing to leave his Winter Park home to join the Browns for his third year as a coach.

Having weathered 28 years in professional baseball, Zack is too sagacious to risk a baldfaced assertion that his pupils will take over the mantle of the New York Yankees. Just the same, Taylor pointed out, the Browns have suffered less from the man power shortage or the draft than either of the two teams (New York and Boston) which finished ahead of them last season, and that is an argument of some weight these days.

"I have the feeling we'll have a surprise for the fans this year," he said. "Our team is definitely on the make, and while I won't say we'll take the pennant, just wait and see."

Zack said he expected a squad of 30 to 35 men to be on hand for the opening of spring training. Johnny Niggeling, Bob Muncrief and George Caster are being counted on for the bulk of the mound duties.

Cardinal Roster Lists 32 Players

Billy Southworth's Cardinals have not felt the pinch of the man power shortage, judging by the world champions' spring training roster, now off the press and being distributed among baseball writers. The roster shows the Redbirds have 32 athletes, including 14 pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and seven outfielders.

The roster also lists 15 Cardinals who now are in the armed forces. They are John Beazley, Frank Crespi, Joffre Cross, Ervin Dusak, Bill Endicott, John Grodzicki, Alvin Jurisich, George Kleine, Fred Martin, Terry Moore, Henry Nowak, Walter Sessi, Enos Slaughter, Mat Surkont and William Wachtler.

Players on the roster are Pitchers Bill Beckmann, Harry Brecheen, Morton Cooper, Murry Dickson, George Dockins, Syl Donnelly, Harry Gumbert, Howard Krist, Max Lanier, George Munger, Howard Pollet, Elwin Roe, Ernie White and Ted Wilks.

Cathers Gerald W. Burmeister, Walker Cooper, Sam Narron and Ken O'Dea.

Infielders Jimmy Brown, George Fallon, Johnny Hopp, Louis Klein, George Kurowski, Martin Marion and Ray Sanders.

Outfielders Elvin Adams, Dain Clay, Frank Demaree, Debs Garms, Stan Musial, Coaker Triplett and Harry Walker.

Xavier Boys Win Title.

St. Anthony won its fourteenth straight game by defeating St. Thomas, 47 to 17, in a Junior C. Y. C. basketball game at the St. Anthony gym. In the second part of the doubleheader, St. Francis de Sales won from St. Cronan, 47-27.

The Xavier boys' team, of the Boys' Club division of the Junior C. Y. C. circuit, clinched the championship with a 26-17 victory over St. Philip Neri last night. St. Edward gained a 32-22 verdict over St. Mark in another game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Two 'Poisons' Together Again

"Big Poison" and "Little Poison" are together again—on the same team for the third time.... Wartime regrouping of players has brought the famous brothers, Lloyd and Paul Waner, for long years teammates in the Pirate outfield, under the banner of Brooklyn's Bums.

The Dodgers had acquired Paul Waner from Boston, and yesterday's swap with the Phils sent Lloyd Waner to Brooklyn.

Much of the former deadliness of the two "Poisons" has gone. . . . Time has drawn their fangs. . . . Lloyd now is 37 years old and Brother Paul will be 40 next month. . . . For a dozen years, both of these fine hitters batted up there in the stratosphere. . . . Despite averages far below .300 last year, Lloyd's major league grand average is still .319 and Paul's .338.

Lloyd and Paul began to slip about three years ago, after having hit high places for the Pirates since 1927. Their ground-covering has shrunk. . . . Their eyes have dimmed. . . . But they still may have possibilities at the plate. . . . Last season Lloyd hit .261, Paul .258.

Since 1940 the brothers have served separately for various clubs. . . . It needed wartime man-power shortage to put this pair back into regular major league circulation. . . . And, because of the player shortage, they will have plenty of veteran companionship, this campaign.

* * *

IN their prime, this pair for years constituted one of the greatest outfield batting threats in either league. . . . Paul had the heavier artillery, and during five seasons he hit better than .360. . . . His peak was .380, in 1927, when he drove in 131 runs. Lloyd hit better than .350 in three campaigns, with a peak of .362.

* * *

What Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher would give in dollars to have these two famous swatters back in peak form would have to be expressed in six figures. . . . What they will deliver, however, depends on the opposing pitching and the extent to which the bounce has been deleted from the 1943 baseball.

Anyway, we wish them the best comeback possible. . . . And that they crash the headlines and wow the fans once more.

United Once More

"LITTLE POISON" LLOYD WANER (left) and "BIG POISON" PAUL WANER, right, will be together again this year, playing with the Dodgers. The picture was taken in 1930 at the peak of their long career with the Pirates.

Too Bad—Whiz Kids Won't Do Their Stuff.

SCHOLASTIC obstacles and conference precedents will prevent the United States from knowing whether those Illinois Whiz Kids have the best basketball team in the country. . . . However, even had they played and won in the tourney at New York, it would not have proved the point. Other teams of high quality will miss the NCAA competition and play in the Madison Square Garden event.

In a country literally teeming with fine basketball quints, it is unlikely that one could claim No. 1 rating without much debate. . . . But, if we had to risk the family plate, we'd rather take a chance with Doug Mills' lads. . . . Especially, now that Great Lakes has been deflated.

* * *

This has been one of basketball's greatest years, despite war handicaps. . . . The grip of this pastime on both players and spectators is best measured by the figures. . . . These show that there are more basket teams and more basketball spectators than any other sport can boast. . . . We'll leave it to Statistician Frank Menke to prove this.

However, when the State of Illinois musters 820 high school teams for its annual tournament you get an idea of the intense interest manifested today in this fast and thrilling athletic display.

* * *

Record Ahead For Andy Phillip.

ANDY PHILLIP (family name originally was Fulop), high scorer for the Whiz Kids, can set another record—provided! . . . The proviso is that he plays another year with Illinois.

John Kotz, of Wisconsin University, scored 157 points this year and boosted his three-year total to a record 513. . . . He broke the mark of Jewell Young, Purdue, 465.

Phillip in two years has scored 414 points and has a third season coming. . . . This season Phillip scored 255 points . . . and of course he can surpass Kotz next season, if he scores only 100 markers, . . . It all depends on whether Andy plays and whether Doug Mills has enough good men left to frame a strong 1944 team.

Schumitzky Winner As Indoor Badminton Tournament Opens

Abe Schumitzky, indoor doubles champion with Dr. Carl Lange, won his match as play opened last night in the seventh annual district indoor badminton tournament, but went three games before defeating H. H. Perkins Jr., 6-15, 15-8, 15-8.

Pvt. Karl Johansson, 1942 outdoor champion, defaulted to William Price, while Robert J. Casey, No. 1 seeded in the championship men's singles, drew a first round bye. The event, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Badminton Association, is being held at Christian Brothers College.

Curt Davis Signed.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers brought two more players into the fold yesterday with the signing of Pitchers Curt Davis and Lester Webber. Davis, veteran right-rander, won 15 and lost 6 last season, while Webber, used infrequently, ended the year with a record of 3 and 2.

extra++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

The Senators Know Now What the Judge Meant.

SPEAKING at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, said the game would go on as long as there were enough players to put nine on the field on each side. The Washington Senators' spring training roster for 1943 is off the press and a glance at it indicates that Ossie Bluege, Washington manager, knows exactly what the Judge meant.

Numerically the men listed as Senators don't suffer by comparison with other clubs or other years. But when you study the quality, it's a different story.

Only four of the 13 pitchers listed were with the Senators last year. They are Alex Carresquel, Emil Leonard, Rae Scarborough and Early Wynn. Carresquel won seven and lost seven, Leonard had a two and two record, Scarborough won two and lost one and Wynn finished with 10 victories and 16 defeats. The record for the holdover Big Four was 21 won and 26 lost.

That isn't all. One of the pitchers is John Bunnell, 17 years old, with no professional experience. John is one of two teen-aged boys on the roster. The other is 16-year-old Joe Jacobs, an infielder from Wichita, Kan., also without pro experience.

Bluege Can Call on A Veteran Outfield.

THE Senators' strongest department, with experience as the yardstick, will be the outfield, where Manager Bluege can start an all-holdover trio and even call on one replacement with considerable major league experience. The three flychasers who were with Washington last year are George Case, the brilliant base stealer; Roberto Estalella, the round Cuban, and Stanley Spence, who hit .323 last season. The available experienced reserve is Gene Moore, up from Montreal, and the fifth outfielder is John Marion, who batted .351 for Utica last year.

Only one of Bluege's catchers was in the majors last year. He is Jake Early, who batted .204 against 1942 pitching. The other receivers on the roster are Donald Barbary, with Charlotte last season, and Angelo Giuliani, former big league itinerant, who batted .218 for the 1942 Minneapolis club.

Reds, as Usual, Give The Most Information.

ALL the clubs aren't so poor in man power, of course. For instance, the roster of the Cincinnati Reds, the most informative this year as in recent seasons, of all those prepared by the major league clubs, lists enough big name athletes to make no apologies necessary.

On the mound staff, for instance, Deacon Will McKechnie has Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Ray Starr, Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun as a nucleus and that quintet could cause ample trouble against the right- and left-handed hitters of the league.

Behind the plate and in the outfield McKechnie isn't so well off, but he is strong in another department, the infield. Barring further loss to the armed forces, he can start the season with Frank McCormick at first, Linus Frey at second, Eddie Miller at short and Bert Haas at third. Frey and Miller constitute the best middle-of-the-diamond infield combination in the league, some observers believe.

Whereas the Senators have only a dozen men and several of them unimportant, who were in Washington uniform last year, the Reds have 18 who served all or part of 1942 in Cincinnati and one of the new players is Miller, the brilliant shortstop obtained from the Boston Braves.

The Senators look like a good bet for last place, perhaps the weakest squad ever assembled in the majors, until we see what the Phils have. The Reds, in contrast, could give the Cards and Dodgers a tussle, if they could get a break in the outfield.

Seven Bills to Get Letters.

Seven basketball men have been selected for letter awards at St. Louis University. Coach Bob Klenck announced the varsity honors would go to:

Capt. Herb Van Deven, who tops the list with 231 points, having paced the team for the third consecutive year, was a forward selection on Klenck's 1942-43 Missouri Valley Conference all-star team; Jack Genetti, forward, runner-up to Van Deven, with 194 points; Harry Sortal, guard, and Jim Nichols, center, who will be recipients of their second letters; D. C. Wilcutt, defenseman, who garnered 158 points; Henry Raymonds, guard, and former St. Louis U. High star, and Jim Moore, forward.

Two Soccer Shutouts.

The Shaw No. 1 team defeated Longfellow 2 to 0 at Sublette Park and Dewey won over Lindenwood, 1-0, at Franz Park, in the elementary public schools soccer tournament yesterday afternoon.

Shaw No. 2 meets Mason at Sublette tomorrow, while Gratiot plays Roe at home. Semifinals are scheduled for Saturday. Seven teams of a field of 10 now remain.

Cattle to Graze On Golf Course

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 10 (AP).

CATTLE will graze and swine will fatten on what was once the Spring Valley Golf Club course, one of the sportiest in the Huntington district.

F. C. Sammons, a building contractor, announced that he had purchased the 120-acre property, and would turn it into a farm for the breeding of thoroughbred cows and hogs.

H. B. Shute, father of Denny Shute, the former professional golf association titleholder, was among the founders of the 25-year-old club, and Denny, himself, had served as professional at the course for a time.

Bill Gain Only Unanimous Pick On All-Star Five

Votes turned in by the coaches of the Southwestern Illinois Conference gave Bill Gain, East St. Louis star, 60 points out of a possible 60 for the only unanimous berth on the circuit's official all-star basketball team, it was revealed today following a meeting of league officials and coaches last night at Granite City. Two coaches did not vote.

Jim Marks of Edwardsville received 55 points; Luther Harris, Wood River, 50, and three players tied with 40 each for the other places on the team. These were Bob Richter and Pete Perucca of Collinsville and Sam Mouradian, Granite City.

Six boys were also named for the second team: Dee Alberts, East St. Louis; Ralph Miller, Wood River; Clem Frech and Don Siegel, Belleville; Rene Lochman, Collinsville, and Rich DePigian of Granite City.

At the meeting, four teams of the eight-school league, decided to play out their baseball schedules this spring, with Wood River undecided. The schools approving were Madison, Belleville, Collinsville and East St. Louis.

Dates for the annual conference relays and track meet were set, the relays on April 24 and the track and field event, May 22. Both will be at Granite City. The basketball title was formally awarded to Collinsville and the wrestling title to East St. Louis.

It was announced that George Ingle, former coach of the Mulberry Grove (Ill.) High School, has replaced Harold Shapiro as basketball and track coach at Alton High. Shapiro was recently named physical education director of the St. Louis Y. M. H. A.

Ortiz Is Favored To Retain Title

OAKLAND, Cal., March 10 (AP).—Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion (National Boxing Association version), is a 2 to 1 favorite to retain his title over 15 rounds tonight against the man he won it from, Lou Salica of Brooklyn.

The El Centro (Cal.) Mexican lifted the crown from Salica last year in Hollywood. Only the New York Athletic Commission failed to recognize Ortiz' title claims, on the grounds he won it in a 12-rouid match, instead of 15.

Sets New Swim Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP).—Joe Verdeur, North Catholic High swimming captain, has set a new Philadelphia district schoolboy record of 2.17.18 in the 220-yard free-style swim. He clipped almost three seconds off the old mark of 2.20.5 as St. Josep's Prep beat North Catholic, 42-24.

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Darnton and Van Deven To Play Together on Ozark Team at Denver

They've been battling against each other for three years, so it's only natural that now, their collegiate playing days ended, Captain Jack Darnton of the Washington U. Bears and Capt. Herb Van Deven of the St. Louis U. Billikens will team together on a basketball squad to represent the Ozark district in next week's National A. A. U. tournament in Denver.

Two other Bears and two other Billikens will also join efforts on this team, the Universals, sponsored by the Universal Auto Body Co. They are big Mike Todorovich and Ken Wulfemeyer of Washington and Harry Sortal and D. C. Wilcutt of the Bills.

Others on the squad are players left over from last season's Nebco quintet which won the Muny championship—Howard Bartman, John Gibbons, Bob Soell and Tom Fleming. The group is already registered in the Denver meet and will depart Friday, arriving in Colorado Saturday in time for workouts before the start of the meet.

So far, this is the only St. Louis entry in the national meet. Ordinarily, the champion team of the Ozark team wins the right to compete in Denver, but the local tournament is not scheduled to begin until March 22.

Both Darnton and Van Deven have been consistently high point-getters in college basket circles and Darnton recently won the Missouri Valley individual scoring championship for the second straight year. Darnton, a left-hand expert, and Van Deven, a right-hander, will definitely be the starting forwards on the team, it was announced, and Todorovich will be the center.

Wulfemeyer is also listed as a starter, but it is probable that Wilcutt and Sortal, who teamed together as St. Louis U. guards all season, will be used together.

The Missouri Valley Conference frowns on outside competition such as this, Artie Eilers, St. Louis conference representative, said, and the Washington men must also receive permission from the Athletic Council. In the case of seniors, like Darnton and Van Deven, it makes no difference, but Todorovich must get the faculty okay before he can make the trip. Dukes Duford, St. Louis U. athletic director, said there is no rule at his school against this type of competition when the college season is completed.

Tiger Manager and Two Pitchers Are on Way to Spring Camp

DETROIT, March 10 (AP).—Headed by Manager Steve O'Neill and Pitchers Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser, the first official party of Detroit Tigers left last night for the spring training base at Evansville, Ind., where workouts commence Monday.

O'Neill, returning to the major league scene as successor to Del Baker, was in high spirits over his team's prospects, largely because of a veteran pitching staff. The club's list of unsigned players has been reduced to five, thus practically assuring O'Neill of a good turnout for initial drills.

The Tigers added the twenty-first star to their service flag with the notification that Pitcher Clarence Gann, recently purchased from Beaumont of the Texas League, is in the Navy.

Shortstop Bob Henny, former Detroit sandlotter who was utility infielder at Beaumont, has decided to remain on his war job. This leaves the Tigers with only one shortstop, rookie Joe Hoover, but the club is well stocked in second basemen for a possible shift to the other side of the keystone sack.

Pact Aids Jersey Boxing.

New Jersey boxing not only has the protection and benefits of the National Boxing Association but has added the support of the New York Commission. No other State can boast of pacts with both organizations.

Four Finds For Setter In Trials

PINEHURST, N. C., March 10 (AP). — Beau Essig's Ace, white and black ticked setter owned and handled by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va., with four clean finds and a ranging ground heat, yesterday became the dog to beat among the 16 that have shown their bird-hunting capabilities in the two days of running in the national amateur quail championship being held here this week.

Village Dictator, a pointer, top dog the previous day, made some errors that allowed the Ace to gain favor with his performance. Dubonnet, female setter, owned and handled by Ernest Mead of Richmond, Va., bracemate of the Ace on the second course, ran wide and merrily with two unproductive points and a back, and another point on a covey that was flushed back of her.

Side Car, pointer owned and handled by E. H. Vare of Philadelphia, with one find, tired after the first hour and was taken up, while Tancanhoosen Brook, running with him in the first brace, had one unproductive point, two styled up points on bevies and a creditable ground heat.

High Rollers

	SINGLE	THREE
ROGERS RECREATION.		
Mississippi Valley Girls.		
L. Kapellmann	168	G. Garron 423
Rice-Stix Girls.		
B. Kral	197	B. Kral 499
Corona Girls.		
M. Antoni	174	H. Pollvogt 480
Wabash League.		
L. G. Lind	198	W. Pollihan 513
Odd Fellows League.		
O. McK. Heitman	214	S. Cary 561
Comptometer Girls.		
E. Heintz	183	E. Heintz 483
Mercantile Commerce.		
L. Wulfert	215	J. Decker 581
Motor Carriers.		
John Graf	244	E. Rotramel 605
First National.		
G. Frank	232	G. Frank 599
Stix, Baer & Fuller Girls.		
M. Obermueller	183	B. Patrich 486
Credit Men		
C. Gilman	207	E. Tabbert 606
Rice-Stix Men.		
R. Worley	215	M. Berman 581
First National Girls.		
A. Lutkewitte	200	A. Lutkewitte 567
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.		
Merrymakers Ladies.		
C. Shrum	196	G. Anacker 471
Laclede Packing League.		
E. Hiser	226	E. Hiser 593
FEUSER'S DELMAR.		
U. S. Cartridge Plant Rldg. 102.		
L. Gabsky	167	L. Gabsky 407
Meatcutters' Local No. 88.		
A. Wayant	226	Al Bill 611
Maple Ave. Methodist.		
G. A. Shadwick	206	G. Shadwick 570
Elks League.		
L. Leber	248	F. Ray 623
Elks Auxiliary.		
Mrs. F. L. Bennett	177	Mrs. M. Radcrill 485
A. F. of L. Div. No. 4.		
M. Bayer	215	T. Parlow 573
FAIRGROUND RECREATION.		
Holy Name League.		
Toth	219	Longfield 582
W. AND S. RECREATION.		
Sunrise Meats League.		
Pat Breeden	235	Harry Freise 609
A. F. of L. League.		
J. Murray	233	J. Esser 610
Tuesday Night Ladies.		
E. Meurem	186	Ann Schuster 546
Wagner Electric Night Hawks.		
P. Gatti	220	P. Gatti 628
Wagner Electric Men.		
Stacks	239	Stacks 613
W. and S. Major Handicap.		
Ed Manz	247	Hank Runge 626
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.		
Laclede Gas and Electric Girls.		
Edna Eichhorn	210	Irma Sebastian (High two) 370
FAMOUS-BARR MEN.		
H. Glader	256	H. Glader 630
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.		
Frisco Girls.		
M. Saunders	200	E. Quasebarth 500
Monsanto Chemical.		
Arnold Tucker	248	Arnold Tucker 643
Grand-Park Commercial.		
Frank Mitaya	242	Frank Mataya 656
BEVO RECREATION.		
Tuesday Afternoon League.		
M. Sedlach	203	M. M. Fink 538
Ladies Nine o'Clock League.		
Marval	199	I. Sebastian 534
Men's 9 P. M. League.		
Scherhoff	245	Scherhoff 610
ST. ANTHONY ALLEYS.		
TNT League.		
G. VanDamme	258	G. VanDamme 703
GRAVOIS RECREATION.		
Gravois Handicap.		
R. Milberger	222	Bill Ford 596
BOWLING GRAND.		
Pevely Boosters Seniors.		
George Schulte	232	Joe Wasser 592
Pevely Boosters Juniors.		
E. Fogelbach	218	H. Viesselman 569
Tuesday Night Handicap.		
W. Sabiatnik	236	E. Dabbariete 631
SILVER SHIELD ALLEYS.		
Silver Shield Handicap.		
J. Capra	231	J. Capra 587
BOWLING ESQUIRE.		
Curtiss-Wright National League.		
W. Kraemer	202	H. Altman 580
Emerson Electric.		
H. Kwansy	213	A. McDonald 569
WELLSTON ALLEYS.		
St. Ann's Women.		
L. Ledwidge	196	L. Ledwidge 485
Tuesday Afternoon Ladies.		
C. McCarthy	168	C. McCarthy 459
Citywide League.		
C. Lang	224	E. Swan 582
National League.		
W. Masters	240	W. Masters 651
HEIDEL ALLEYS.		
Junior Classic League.		
V. Appelbaum	235	J. Atkins 596
Boosters League.		
S. Dempsey	229	R. Warner 618
Spotlight League.		
M. Dauernheim	268	M. Dauernheim 715
Ladies' Fat and Lean League.		
E. Zalbe	215	E. Zalbe 543
GRAND-HEBERT ALLEYS.		
Ladies B League.		
H. Janger	191	H. Janger 537
IDLE-A-WILE ALLEYS.		
Mounds Handicap.		
A. Hafner	242	A. Hafner 608
Virginia Handicap.		
J. Bouska	215	E. Bouska 604
CENTURY ALLEYS.		
Tuesday Victory League.		
Lil Fisher	206	Sue Zelinsky 595
Havana Code League.		
Earl Reddick	244	Howard Jarvis 635
MUELLER'S RECREATION.		
American Legion A League.		
Dee Goodwin	248	Frank Roth, 610
American Legion B League.		
R. Ruth	245	R. Guth, 634
CARONDELET Y. M. C. A.		
Tuesday Night League.		
L. Badaracco	266	B. Landsman 621 L. Badaracco 671

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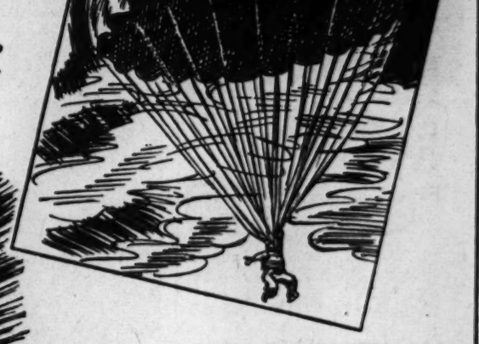
Famous Highs by C. A. Voight

Parachute high!

A RUSSIAN AVIATOR PLUNGED 38,713 FEET TO SET A HIGH MARK FOR PARACHUTE JUMPING. BUT YOU CAN SET A RECORD FOR BOURBON ENJOYMENT JUST BY STEPPING UP TO TEN HIGH, THE FAMOUS WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES"!



Tap-dancing high!

ALL-TIME HIGH-STEPPER IS THE PERFORMER WHO DOES HIS TIME-STEPS 500 FEET IN THE AIR, ON A PLATFORM TWO FEET SQUARE! WHAT'S THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR FINE STRAIGHT BOURBON FLAVOR? MISTER, THOUSANDS SAY IT'S TODAY'S SUPER-SMOOTH TEN HIGH!

...and Ten High!

A new high in whiskey smoothness!

Please be patient. If your store or tavern is temporarily out of TEN HIGH there are two good reasons: (1) Since all distilleries are now making war alcohol instead of whiskey, the available supply of TEN HIGH is on quota "for the duration." (2) Railways must give war materials and food the right of way; so your dealer's shipment of TEN HIGH may sometimes be delayed. This Straight Bourbon Whiskey is 4 years old. 86 proof. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

SHORT WAVES

The Cleveland club has reduced the number of unsigned players to half a dozen through the receipt of the signature of AL SMITH, veteran pitcher. . . . One of the earliest additions to the signed list is expected to be RAY MACK, infielder; JEFF HEATH is among the holdouts.

Al Smith.

Sign of the times: The Chicago Cubs have reached into the ranks of the semi-pros to get a couple of pitchers, WALTER SIGNER and BILL SAHLIN, both formerly of the Brooklyn Bushwicks. . . . Their acquisition brings to 18 the number of hurlers on JIMMY WILSON'S staff.

Former Cardinal NEWT KIMBALL, who works at a West Coast airplane factory, is the thirteenth DODGER to agree to BRANCH RICKEY'S terms.

Picking on a blind man is usually considered poor sportsmanship but in the case of LOU SPINLEY of Scranton, it's a sign of courage. . . . Lou wants to tackle WILLIAM RYAN of New York in a checkers match. . . . Ryan plays the game blindfolded.

For many years, 29 to be exact, EINAR NIELSEN has trained University of Utah athletes. . . . Now he's ill and his athletes are trying to repay him by donating blood for transfusions.

New president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball is A. D. DICKSON of Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss. . . . He was elected during the tourney in progress at Kansas City.

If the Hertz stable decides not to start COUNT FLEET in the Arkansas Derby, JOHNNY LONGDEN will ride Ben F. Whitaker's entry, POP'S PICK. . . . Former Jockey FREDDIE KRIEGER, attached to a parachute corps in training at Shaw Field, S. C., has been promoted to Corporal.

Add another to the list of athletes going into military service, this time a women's swimming champion. . . . MARIAN GILMAN WILSON, 50-meter backstroke titleholder, has chosen the Merchant Marine service in which she will be a first stewardess. . . . She and nine other young San Francisco women were issued regular seaman's papers.

HANS LOBERT, at age 62, is going back to school. . . . The former manager of the Phillies will report to the University of Indiana campus, Monday, to take up his new duties as coach of the Cincinnati Reds. . . . It's not a new experience for Lobert, though. . . . He spent a lot of time around school buildings from 1918 to 1925 when he was baseball coach at WEST POINT.

Good news for MANAGER JOE McCARTHY of the Yankees: At his Sacramento (Cal.) home, ERNIE BONHAM, pitcher, said he is ready to sign his contract. . . . He is 3A in the draft.

Maryville In Second Triumph

KANSAS CITY, March 10.—Maryville (Mo.) Teachers College won its second game in the national basketball tournament here this afternoon, defeating Eastern Oregon of LaGrange, 61 to 24.

KANSAS CITY, March 1 (AP).—Murray (Ky.) State emerged victor over Southwestern Winfield, Kan., 44-42, in a hard-fought engagement that opened the second round play today in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

Fighting back after trailing 24-14 at half time, Southwestern closed the gap and battled basket for basket during a hectic last half. Steve Frazier's goal with eight and one-half minutes played in the last period sent Southwestern into a 31-30 lead.

It was a see-saw affair from that point, with the lead changing hands nine times. But with five minutes to play, Captain Hyland Grimmer of the Thoroughbreds put his team in front, 39-38. The Kentuckians protected the lead.

The favored Akron (O.) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University teams fell last night. York (Neb.) College defeated Akron, 52 to 49, and Eastern Washington of Cheney downed Valpo, the tallest team in the tournament, by 54 to 42. Valparaiso presented players up to six feet 10 inches—two of them, brothers.

Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, the West's hope for the championship, managed a 50-to-45 triumph over Kearney (Neb.) Teachers. The Coast team wasn't impressive, but championships aren't won in first-round games.

Shifty Pete Fogo, whose 38 points in one game last year is a tourney record, bagged 19 points before retiring. He was outscored by Capt. Lloyd McCullough of Kearney, who had 25.

Another favorite, Appalachian State of Boone, N. C., had a comparatively easy time in beating Simpson College, 48-31. Player-Coach Belus Smawley led the Mountaineers with 14 points.

One of those chill-and-fever affairs saw Kansas Wesleyan of Salina eliminate Lawrence Tech of Detroit, 43 to 42, in the afternoon feature. Lefty Van Pelt scored the winning basket in the closing seconds of the game.

Other First-Round Results.

Other first-round results: Luther College, Decorah, Ia. 31, Southeastern Oklahoma State, Durant, 29; Eastern Oregon College of Education, Lagrande 45, Illinois Wesleyan 40; North Texas State 60, Stout Institute 37.

New Leaders in Women's Meet

There was a shift among the leaders of the Women's Handicap bowling championship tournament at the Regina alleys last night when Miss Vernetta Bieckgraefe thrust her way into a tie for fourth place in the singles and combined with Miss Agnes Wand to take over the doubles lead.

Miss Bieckgraefe shot a 574 total in the singles to tie with Mrs. Bertha Speck for fourth place. Her 487 total in the doubles, combined with her partner's 517 and augmented by a handicap of 144 pins gave the pair a score of 1148 which is six pins better than the second place team of Mrs. Ella Kehn and Mrs. Margaret Brickley.

SINGLES.	
Mrs. Alanda Hilgeman	630
Laura O'Quin	598
Grace Graves	59
Mrs. Bertha Speck	574
Vernetta Bieckgraefe	574
DOUBLES.	
Agnes Wand and Vernetta Bieckgraefe	1148
Mrs. Ella Keehn and Mrs. Margaret Brickey	1142
Marie Neu and Mrs. Emma Gallee	1137
Mrs. Kate Matychowiak and Margaret Hyland	1118
Mrs. Marie Fahl and Mrs. Renee Lauman	1105
A TEAM DIVISION.	
Barg Neckwear	2665
Kriegshauser	2640
Lafayette Restaurant	2639
E to Z Five	2602
Bohnle Tavern	2589
B TEAM DIVISION.	
People's Finance	2638
Mueller Ebonite	2592
Carondelet Recreation	2566
Polyanna	2546
Meininger Drug	2543

Five Yankee Hurlers Sign; Crosetti Will Report on April 10

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The New York Yankees yesterday received the signed contracts of five pitchers — Charles Wensloff and Thomas Byrne who were with their Newark farm last year, William Zuber, formerly of the Washington Senators and Jim Turner and Hank Borowy.

The Yanks also announced that Frank Crosetti, whose father was killed recently in an automobile accident, had been given permission to delay his arrival at the spring training camp until April 10. Under a 30-day suspension, for arguing with the umpires in last year's world series, Crosetti will not be permitted to play until May 21.

Valley A. A. U. Indoor Track Meet Is Off

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP). The Missouri Valley A. A. U. today called off its spring indoor track and field championship, scheduled for March 27 in Kansas City.

Marion H. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the association, said cancellation was due to a conflicting date with the Western N. C. A. A. basketball playoff and cost of setting up the indoor track.

CORPORAL BARNEY ROSS' STORY

Tells of Experience in Killing His First Jap

By Corp. Barney Ross, U. S. M. C.
(As Told to George Shaffer)

(This is the fourth of 10 installments of the story by Corp. Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight boxing champion of the world, about his experiences in the battle of Guadalcanal, where he earned the title, bestowed by his mates, of the "Fightingest Marine." By special permission of the United States Marine Corps, Ross is enabled to tell his story exclusively to the readers of the Post-Dispatch.)

(Copyright, 1943.)

CORP. BARNEY ROSS

There's always the moment at the fighting front when one kills his first man. The folks back home keep asking returned Marines how it feels to kill one's first man. They ask so often we become convinced the average civilian regards this as an individual landmark of the emotions.

But the civilians are mistaken.

There are many things that take on changed significance for the man in the service. A great number of things will give the professional fighting man more of a disagreeable jolt than killing some one hostile.

This was true with the Marines I knew.

When a fellow is on the front line, bullets flying at him trying to cut him down, and he realizes he is fighting for his buddies' lives as well as the preservation of his own, it's a relief, not a regret, to shoot one more Jap.

No Finality to Boxing.

I had spent 10 years of my life in the rough, physical encounter of boxing, so I might be regarded by some as a "hardened" individual. But boxing, even a knockout, has no finality like a bullet through an opponent, and I'll freely admit that before I went to Guadalcanal my insides quavered a little when I thought of the inevitable moment of "it's him or me."

But the months of discipline and familiarity with gunfire, and the sight of comrades with their bodies torn by the enemy ends a Marine's home reluctances.

I got my first Jap on Guadalcanal last Nov. 17. It was the first day I had ever gone into the front lines to shoot and be shot at.

I had been on Guadalcanal since Nov. 4 with our regiment of Marines, but being an older man than the others in our company—they called me "Old Man Ross"—our skipper, Capt. Osborne K. Leblanc, had detailed me to headquarters company because I guess he wanted to do me a favor.

But I saw our fellows going out there to the lines, and then one day three of them were shot dead.

So I walked over to Capt. Leblanc—and a great leader and a personal fighting man he was, although only 26, and slight looking.

I told him I wanted to go to the front like the rest.

"Well," Capt. Leblanc told me, "if you want to go you just go out with any of the platoon leaders you want. But you will have to find some one in the weapons platoon to let you take a gun."

With Gunner Lund.

I found someone and borrowed a tommy gun. And I went out with Gunner Lund.

I mentioned yesterday how the gunner took new men with him so they could get over the jitters alongside an old hand, and have protection from him, and the benefit of seeing how he did it and how he took advantage of everything.

There were two younger fellows from our company with us.

This particular mission was to find out or see if we could find their positions on a certain point and bring the information back.

So we three new men were going along, and I was off to one side a bit. Gunner Lund was a little below us, on a lower level.

The three of us seemed to see this snooping Jap at the same time. He was trying to spot our position too, I guess, and report back, same as we were doing. That's the way it looked, because he wasn't shooting. He was about 40 yards from us, up an incline, near trees, and back of brush. We three were in a little ravine.

One of our fellows said, "Let's move up," but I said, "No, let's spread out and get around him."

So I went off at one end, started moving up and crawled around some brush, and one of the kids went the other way, and we crept and crawled toward him.

Barney Gets His Man.

We all gradually got closer, but I was the only one with an automatic weapon, and when we all got within 25 yards of him I couldn't see our other men, but knew they couldn't have advanced to that level so quickly, so I fired about 10 shots from the tommy gun.

Then we ran over to him. Eight shots had hit him. Gunner Lund hollered up from below to know what had happened and we yelled that we had got one.

I looked at the Jap's rifle and it looked as if he hadn't cleaned it in a month. He had only one round of ammunition in the chamber.

And then I wondered what he might have on him.

We took off his helmet and looked inside because they often keep maps or orders there, but he didn't have anything.

All I got off him was some kind of Japanese silk towel. It had the sun emblem on it, and some characters.

It wasn't until afterward that I thought how it felt to kill a man.

There I had killed one and didn't even think about it at the time.

So that may answer a lot of questions which people on this side put to returning Marines. I believe I am a typical example of everyday Marine fighting men.

The way I felt was the way other Marines expressed their feelings to me.

I felt glad there was one less Jap to snipe at us.

And I felt pleased he didn't get back to his post with any information about us that might have endangered many of us.

I was to think about this next day, and feel pleased all over again, for on Nov. 18 there was hot action and we pushed the Japs back 300 or 400 yards and I had a chance—no, not a chance, but the necessity—for shooting 30 more Japs.

(Tomorrow's installment tells what three days at the front can do to a man. Barney Ross comes out with silvered hair. Thirty Japs fall to his fire, but one-third of Barney's platoon melts away in the fray.)

Corporal Ross To Receive Neil Trophy on Friday

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP). MARINE CORP. BARNEY ROSS, who was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque in absentia nearly a month ago while he was still in the South Pacific battle area, will receive the trophy in person Friday night—in Madison Square Garden's ring.

Former Mayor James J. Walker, who made the original presentation at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York, again will do the honors for the one-time world welterweight-lightweight boxing champion. Barney was cited for his heroism on Guadalcanal the night of last Nov. 19 when he remained with three wounded Marine comrades and killed 22 Japs during his one-night stand.

The plaque is given annually in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938. It is awarded to the man who, in the opinion of the boxing writers, "has done the most for boxing during the year."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Phil Muscato, 165½, Buffalo, outpointed Otis Walker, 165, Detroit (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 126, Lisbon, Me., outpointed Charlie Lewis, 124, Jersey City, N. J. (10).

PITTSBURGH—Bobby Richardson, 151, Cleveland, stopped Pete Spotti, 155, Cecil, Pa. (5).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Andy Holland, 170, New York, outpointed Ted Lowry, 178, New Bedford (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 145½, New York, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 148, New York (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Buddy Farrell, 147, Newark, outpointed Ruby Giscombe, 141½, New York (8).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Jimmy Florita, 135, Stockton, outpointed Eddie Hudson, 133, Moline Ill. (10).

Pofahl and Vosmik To Quit Baseball

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10 (AP).—Mike Kelley's lineup for the 1943 Minneapolis baseball club got two unexpected setbacks yesterday that threatened to cripple the Millers unless Kelley can persuade two players to change their minds.

Jimmy Pofahl, who came back to the Millers from Washington as second baseman in the deal sending pitcher Owen Scheetz to the majors, notified Kelley that he has decided to quit the game. Pofahl said he would remain at his war plant job at Rosemount.

At the same time, hard-hitting Joe Vosmik, Miller outfielder, told Kelley he would continue on his war job at Cleevland unless he is sold to a major league club.

Roller Races Tonight.

Four events will be run off tonight in the city championship roller skating series at the Lorelei Rink. The program is the fourth of the weekly series, and is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock.

Twins in Training.

Henry and Bobby Holt, Negro boxing twins, are in training to be aviation engineers at Eglin Field.

Illini Hockey Team Gains 4-3 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 10 (AP).—Capt. Amo Bessone, making the last home appearance of his collegiate hockey career, gave the University of Illinois hockey team a 4-to-3 victory over Michigan Tech last night by slamming home the decisive goal in the final five minutes of play.

Tech had taken a 3-2 lead, but the Illini tied the score at the start of the final period. With the match drawing to an end, Bessone tore down the ice on a solo effort and scored to break the deadlock.

Phillies Are Cooking Up Deal With Giants

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies are cooking up a new player deal, this time with the New York Giants.

Manager Bucky Harris would say only that there is "something going on" and a trade probably will be announced within a few days.

The Phillies yesterday traded Alban Glossop and Lloyd Waner to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Babe Dahlgren.

60-Foot Hockey Shot.

The longest scoring shot of the National League hockey season was a 60-footer by Art Wiebe of the Black Hawks.

FOUR FROM ST. LOUIS AREA ARE DECORATED

Navy Flyer, Army Doctor Get Silver Stars—Two Receive Purple Heart.

Two men from St. Louis and vicinity have been decorated for gallantry in action and two others received Purple Heart decorations for wounds received in battle, the War and Navy departments have announced.

Lieut. Douglas C. Davis, Naval flyer, who is now an instructor at San Diego, Cal., has been awarded the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepid service as commander of a patrol plane in action against enemy forces" during the battle of Midway, the Navy informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Davis, 836 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves.

The award was made at ceremonies at the Air Base at San Diego, by Rear Admiral C. A. Pownall, commander of the West Coast air fleet. Lieut. Davis made a night torpedo attack on the Japanese fleet as it approached Midway last June 3, hitting two transports. He is now living at Coronado, Cal., with his wife.

Maj. Harold P. Tomkins of St. Louis also received the Silver Star for "gallantry of the highest order and great personal bravery" during a heavy bombing attack in North Africa on the night of Nov. 20, when he continued to perform his duties is a medical officer showing no regard for falling bombs. Efforts to identify Maj. Tomkins further were unsuccesful. His name does not appear in either city or county directories.

First Lieut. Richard T. Carter, 27 years old, pilot of an Army Air Force pursuit plane, suffered a bullet wound of the arm in a sortie in North Africa and was awarded the Purple Heart medal, his mother, Mrs. C. L. Carter, 547 Washington place, East St. Louis, learned yesterday in a letter she received from him. The wound, he wrote, has healed and he is back on duty. Lieut. Carter enlisted two years ago and was sent to England last September.

Capt. Joe B. Cohn, who was wounded in action in North Africa Feb. 2, has received the Order of the Purple Heart, he informed his wife, Mrs. Frances Cohn, 7361 Princeton avenue, University City, in letters she received yesterday.

Mrs. Cohn also received the medal, with the explanation from her husband that he was recovering from his injuries and found it just "excess baggage" in the desert. He did not explain the circumstances of the award, which is given to men wounded in battle.

Flyers Decorated

LIEUT. DOUGLAS C. DAVIS

LIEUT. RICHARD T. CARTER

G. O. P. Caucus Shelves Invitation To Willkie to Talk to Legislature

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—A resolution inviting Wendell Willkie to address the Missouri House was withdrawn today by its sponsor, Representative Ralph Erdwin (Rep.), Johnson County, after members of the Republican majority in the House decided at an early morning party caucus that it would be politically wise to shelve the matter.

Erdwin told the House that he had intended to invite Willkie to speak, not because he was a Republican, but because "he is a great American." He added that he had been informed that Willkie, who will be in Kansas City to open a Red Cross drive there March 21, would be unable to come to Jefferson City because "his time is pretty well taken up."

The Democratic floor leader, Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, chided Erdwin for withdrawing the resolution, saying that Erdwin must have been anxious to drop the matter after the "spanking" he had received. Hamlin was obviously referring to the caucus action.

It was reported that the Republican Representatives were about equally divided in the caucus on the question of having Willkie address the House, and it was finally decided it would be best to forget the whole thing because too much political significance might be attached to the invitation. However, no one explained what political significance might be inferred from the Republicans' refusal to invite their 1940 presidential nominee.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS

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20% OLDER.. MILDER.. SMOOTHER

The Whiskey that Acts its Age

Try it Today

THIS WHISKEY IS 6 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF

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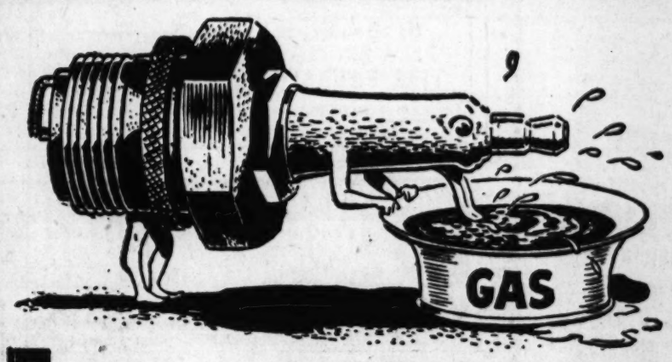


DIRTY OR WORN OUT SPARK PLUGS "LAP UP" YOUR PRECIOUS GAS, WASTING AS MUCH AS 1 GALLON IN 10. THEY NEED MORE ATTENTION, NOT LESS, THESE DAYS.

EVEN WHEN IDLE, YOUR CAR CAN'T ESCAPE DUST WHICH SETTLES DAILY AT FROM 1 TO 4 TONS PER SQ. MILE OVER MANY COMMUNITIES. BETTER KEEP IT WASHED AND POLISHED.

TIME AND MOISTURE BRING RUST. WITH MINIMUM DRIVING, THERE'S MORE TIME FOR RUSTING. MOISTURE, WHICH ALWAYS GETS INTO LUBRICATION POINTS, NOW STAYS THERE LONGER. PLAY SAFE—GET CAR GREASED AT LEAST EVERY TWO MONTHS.

WHEN CARS STAND IDLE FOR LONG PERIODS, DIRT IN THE ENGINE SETTLES TO BOTTOM OF CRANKCASE TO FORM A LAYER OF "GUNK." BETTER HAVE CRANKCASE DRAINED, FLUSHED, REFILLED EVERY TWO MONTHS.

WITH MINIMUM DRIVING, DIFFERENCE IN COST BETWEEN GASOLINE GRADES IS A "DROP IN THE BUCKET." MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST. STANDARD WHITE CROWN IS OUR FINEST GAS.

SAVE AS YOU DRIVE UNDER 35

Give your car the extra care it needs . . . and to make it run well, last long, team up with these 2 great standbys

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1* over any other brand.

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL ...high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Help Uncle Sam! Join the salvage drive . . . collect and turn in to the proper local organizations all your old scrap metal, rubber, rags, grease, etc. Share your car. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Oil is ammunition—Use it wisely.

*BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA

STANDARD SERVICE

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

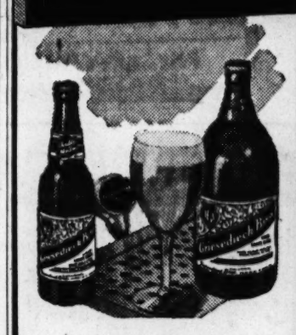
When the noontime whistle blows
Then the Marvels rooster crows!
Watch how smokers pull out packs,
Light their Marvels—and relax.

MARVELS
QUALITY IS WORTH CROWING ABOUT

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NO FINER BEER IN ALL THE WORLD

Griesedieck Bros.
GENUINE LIGHT LAGER BEER
SAINT LOUIS



IN "REGULAR" BOTTLES, ON DRAUGHT, AND IN "QUALITY QUARTS"

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

'Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man' Billed at Fox

FOUR theaters — Loew's, the Ambassador, the Orpheum and the Missouri—will have holdover film programs for the coming week, with only the Fox and St. Louis offering new features. The Fox, with special ballyhoo and shocker stunts, is showing "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" and a comedy, "Over My Dead Body," with a preview of the first of these tonight and regular run for the pair tomorrow.

The St. Louis, tonight, will have a double bill program made up of "Idaho" and "Hi, Neighbor." One of the principal players in "Hi, Neighbor"—the KMOX hillbilly star, Pappy Cheshire—will be present in person tonight, with Eddie Gentry, Skeets Yaney, Sally Foster, Ambrose Haley, Roy Queen, the Miccolis Sisters, Fred Kirky and Lewis Shumate, to sell war bond and stamps and greet fans.

"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN" revives a pair of horror creatures which apparently were put away for good when Universal studio last used them. . . . Lon Chaney plays the Wolf Man, as before, but Frankenstein's Monster is now portrayed, with much makeup, by Bela Lugosi, who was the original Dracula on the screen.

In the present story, the Wolf Man comes back from the grave and decides to do something about his evil nature. . . . He thinks an old Gypsy woman, played by Maria Ouspenskaya, may know what will cure him and goes to Central Europe seeking her. It is there that he comes across the Frankenstein pet and the climax of the picture is a fight between the two creatures, with both swept away in a flood from a dynamited dam. . . . Ilona Massey plays the Baroness Frankenstein, owner of the castle where much of the action occurs.

"OVER MY DEAD BODY," also programmed for the Fox, features Milton Berle as a writer of murder mysteries who can never figure out the solutions without the aid of his wife, Mary Beth Hughes. . . . He stumbles into a real murder mystery, lands in jail and has to do some figuring for himself.

* * *

"IDAHO," at the St. Louis, has a cast made up of Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnete, Virginia Grey, Ona Munson and others, tells a tale of bank robbery, blackmail and thwarted stage holdup. . . . In "HI, NEIGHBOR," Pappy Cheshire is head of an agricultural college which is badly in need of funds. To help solve its financial difficulties, the students set up a summer resort. . . . Players include Jean Parker, John Archer, Janet Beecher, Barbara Jo Allen, Lulubelle and Scotty, Don Wilson, Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys and Lillian Randolph.

The St. Louis also is showing a short subject, "One Day of War—Soviet Russia, 1943," which was seen at the Fox several weeks ago.

The holdovers are "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" and "POWER OF THE PRESS" at Loew's; "THEY GOT ME COVERED" and "HI'YA CHUM" at the Ambassador; "RANDOM HARVEST" at the Orpheum; "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME," previously at the Fox, and another continued feature, not announced, at the Missouri.

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BUY WAR BONDS ★

AMBASSADOR — PRICES! 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6 50c After 6 (Taxes Inc.)
BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR in 'THEY GOT ME COVERED!'
RITZ BROS. • JANE FRAZEE in 'HI 'YA CHUM!'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA • Thomas MITCHELL in 'IMMORTAL SERGEANT!'
JOAN BENNETT In Clare Booth's Luce's Riot 'MARGIN FOR ERROR!'

ST. LOUIS • TONITE! Open 5:30 Start 6:00
SONGS . . . THRILLS . . . ACTION ! ! !
Roy ROGERS "KING OF COWBOYS" SINGS THE NATION'S FAVORITE SONG HIT IN IDAHO
SMILEY BURNETTE • VIRGINIA GREY • DICK PURCELL
MEET AND GREET 'PAPPY'S' WHOLE KMOX GANG IN THE LOBBY IN PERSON . . . TONITE! 7:30 to 9 P. M.!
ST. LOUIS' OWN 'PAPPY' CHESHIRE STAR OF KMOX-CBS IN A MUSICAL FUN-FEST HI, NEIGHBOR
WITH JEAN PARKER
Lulu BELLE & SCOTTY • Vera VAGUE
JOHN ARCHER • DON WILSON • ROY ACUFF
160 CAMERAMEN BRING YOU ACTION from the FRONT! 'ONE DAY OF WAR—RUSSIA, 1943!'
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDY
LIFE WITH FATHER
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SEATS NOW ON SALE
NIGHTS, 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
WED. MAT., 56c-$1.12-$1.68
SAT. MATINEE, 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.—SATURDAY AT 8:30
FINAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
Featuring SHOSTAKOVITCH'S Thrilling FIFTH SYMPHONY!
Tickets, Mat. & Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.
SEASON'S FINAL CONCERT
"POP" CONCERT
Entire Proceeds to Orchestra's PENSION AND RELIEF FUND
A Gala Program of Works, Including First Local Performances of Jerome Kern's Symphonic Arrangement of "SHOW BOAT"
Two Movements From Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony
ALL SEATS RESERVED — 30c, 55c, 85c
Tickets Now at Auditorium and Aeolian Co.

TOMORROW 8:30 P. M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
MARIAN ANDERSON
Greatest Singer of All Time!
SEATS NOW SELLING
at Auditorium & Aeolian Box Office
1004 Olive St. $2.80, $2.24, $1.68, $1.12

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES . . . TODAY 11:30 A. M.
HE'S A CRIME-BUSTER NOW! He's a Fearless "In-a-Stupor-Sleuth" in the Funniest Picture He Was Ever Scared Stiff In!
IT'S A LAFF RIOT!
HE DOOD IT IN DIXIE!
RED SKELTON ANN RUTHERFORD DIANA LEWIS
WHISTLING in DIXIE
THRILLS! CHILLS! SCREAMS! LAUGHS!
PLUS From the Blitz-Torn Background of 'Mrs. Miniver' comes another great human story of this war!
It's Thrilling!
★ROBT. YOUNG
★LARAINE DAY
JOURNEY FOR MARGARET
A Great Book! A Great Picture!
And Presenting ★ FAY BAINTER ★MARGARET O'BRIEN • NIGEL BRUCE

LAST 2 DAYS!
Griff Williams and His Orchestra
THE ONE AND ONLY LARRY ADLER AND MAURICE & MARYEA
Chase Club CHASE HOTEL

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM | Monday Evening, Mar. 15, at 8:15
BURTON HOLMES OUR RUSSIAN ALLIES
Their Country, People and Achievements — Color and Motion
Tickets: $1.12, 85c, 56c, Incl. Tax
Ticket Office, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive

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2nd Great Week!
FIRST GREAT SCREEN DRAMA OF TODAY'S GREAT HEROES . . . AN EXCITING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!
COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
STARRING PAUL MUNI
WITH ANNA LEE • LILLIAN GISH • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • ROBERT COOTE
Based on the C. S. Forester Cosmopolitan Magazine Story • Screen play by Irwin Shaw
Directed by JOHN FARROW • A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus 2nd Big Hit 'POWER OF THE PRESS' — With — Lee Tracy • Gloria Dickson
LOEW'S 30c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Red Skelton, 'Whistling in Dixie' 'Journey for Margaret,' Robt. Young (8:50) Special Film! 'Point Rationing!'
GRANADA 4333 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Ginger ROGERS • Cary GRANT 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' —Shown Once Only at 8:30 P. M.!—
SUPER THRILLS! CHILLS! 'CAT PEOPLE' Simone Simon—Tom Conway
SPECIAL FILM! 'POINT RATIONING!'
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Jack BENNY Ann SHERIDAN 'Geo. Washington Slept Here' Donald Duck in Disney's Academy Award Riot! 'Der Fuehrer's Face' & Cartoon Revue
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Last Day! 25c Tax Inc. — Bob HOPE Paulette GODDARD 'CAT AND THE CANARY' Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL 'MARK OF ZORRO'
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Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA • Laird CREGAR 'BLACK SWAN' (In Technicolor) ORSON WELLES' 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' Tim Holt-Agnes Moorhead-Jos. Cotten
AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 2 Shows Start 6 1643 S. Jefferson
Bette DAVIS Paul HENREID 'NOW, VOYAGER' Air Thrills! 'FLYING FORTRESS' With Richard Greene!
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Jerry Colonna, Ellen Drew, 'Ice-Capades Revue' Fred. March, Veronica Lake, 'I Married a Witch'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Pat O'BRIEN Geo. MURPHY Jane WYATT 'Navy Comes Through' Gene TIERNEY Pres. FOSTER John SUTTON 'Thunderbirds' (In Technicolor)
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Grable-Payne, 'Springtime in Rockies' (Color) Lloyd Nolan, 'Manila Calling'
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc. 7170 Manchester Park Free — Fr. March, Ver. Lake, 'I Married a Witch' Jerry Colonna, 'Ice-Capades Revue'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Fred MacMurray, Paul. Goddard, 'Forest Rangers' (Col.) Shocking! 'Ox-Bow Incident,' Henry Fonda
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Ozzie Nelson, 'STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE' Craig Stevens, 'SPY SHIP'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Barb. Stanwyck-Geo. Brent, 'Gay Sisters' Robt. Cummings-Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls'

WOMEN! YOU CAN SERVE TOO! • JOIN THE WAVES • SPARS • WAACS INQUIRE TODAY! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

PREVIEW TONITE! • 'FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN!' 8:50 P.M.! LAST DAY! 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' — Plus — 'HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR!'
FOX THURSDAY! • Doors Open 12 Noon! •
SHOCK-CRAMMED SUSPENSE! PARALYZING TERROR!
IT'LL SCARE THE LIVING YELL OUT OF YOU!
New Universal's ALL-NEW HOLOCAUST OF HORROR . . . A DOUBLE DOSE OF DEVASTATION!
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN!
MIGHTY MONSTERS IN MORTAL COMBAT —THE BEAST-BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!
— With — BELA LUGOSI vs. LON CHANEY ILONA MASSEY • PATRIC KNOWLES • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
WOMEN! Now YOU Can Serve America! JOIN THE WAVES or SPARS!
WE DARE YOU TO VISIT THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS IN OUR LOBBY! CAN YOU TAKE IT?
plus! THIS GUY IS SLAB-HAPPY! MILTON BERLE MARY BETH HUGHES OVER MY DEAD BODY

OPEN 6:30 AT THESE 4 THEATRES START 7:00
RITZ • ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY
6147 S. GRAND CLAYTON AT BIG BEND GRAND AT MAY BRIDGE 6610 DELMAR
STARTS TODAY!—2 GRAND HITS — RITZ & VARSITY ONLY SHOW STARTS 6:15
1943's NEW LAUGH HIT!
MICKEY MEETS A BALL O'FIRE! And Gets His Wings Singed!
NOW IT'S BLONDE-TROUBLE FOR THE CASANOVA OF CARVEL!
They Met in an Underwater Kiss—Woo-Woo!
MICKEY ROONEY
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
WITH ★ANN RUTHERFORD ★LEWIS STONE ★SARA HADEN ★CECELIA PARKER ★FAY HOLDEN
Introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS GORGEOUS SWIMMING CHAMP
PLUS Spies Bait Their Trap With Female Dynamite! IT'S THRILLING DRAMA!
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS
With FLORENCE RICE ★ JOHN BEAL ★ ALAN BAXTER
FREE PARKING — ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

Loew's ORPHEUM
Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in James Hilton's Random Harvest
plus Pete Smith's 'MARINES IN THE MAKING' All-Color Cartoon — News

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar · Conveniently Located · NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
The Crystal Ball
Also ★ Lionel Barrymore ★ Susan Peters ★ 'Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant'
EVERY SATURDAY! WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW! Complete Show After 2:30 A M.

GARRICK 6th & Chestnut LAST 2 DAYS
Adults Only
OPEN 11 A. M. 25c to 1 P. M.
The VICE RACKET
2nd Hit, 'LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS'

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

6 UNITS! WILL ROGERS Robert Taylor ★ Chas. Laughton ★ Brian Donlevy 'STAND BY FOR ACTION' M. Woodworth, 'The McGuerins from Brooklyn' 'Point Rationing,' 3 Stooges! Disney Cart.! News
SHUBERT Grand near Olive — Doors Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30 Boris Karloff, 'THE BLACK ROOM' Bela Lugosi, 'WHITE ZOMBIE' CHAS CHAPLIN'S PARADE

SALUTE OUR HEROES Today's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami — H. Fonda, 'Ox Bow Incident.' L. Day, 'Fingers at the Window.' 'Troop Train.'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — H. Fonda, 'Ox Bow Incident.' G. Sanders, H. Marshall, 'Moon and Sixpence.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — G. Sanders, H. Marshall, 'Moon and Sixpence.' 'Wings & Woman.' 'Troop Train.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Anna Neagle, 'Wings and the Woman.' John Howard, 'Undying Monster.' D'ware.
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Ritz Bros., 'Behind the 8 Ball.' B. Rathbone, 'Sherlock Holmes & Secret Weapon.'
SAVOY Ferguson Mo. — Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Week End in Havana.' B. Travis, 'Escape From Crime.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Dinnerware, E. Flynn, 'Gentleman Jim.' George Sanders, 'Falcon's Brother.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Errol Flynn, 'Gentleman Jim.' John Howard, 'Undying Monster.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Dinnerware, V. Gilmore, 'Berlin Correspondent.' L. Nolan, 'Just Off Broadway.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Dessert Dish, Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana.' 'Hidden Hand.' Starts 7:00.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN PARK 8201 N. FREE Broadway
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
Geo. Sanders ★ Herbert Marshall 'THE MOON AND SIXPENCE' Lew Ayres, Laraine Day 'FINGERS AT THE WINDOW'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'Get Hep to Love,' Gloria Jean. 'Destination Unknown,' Irene Hervey.
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
BREMEN 20th and Bremen
Gloria Jean Robt. Paige Irene Hervey, Wm. Gargan, 'GET HEP TO LOVE' 'Destination Unknown.' 'Spirit of '43.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls.' 'Half Way to Shanghai.' Salad Set.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana.' Leon Errol, 'Strictly in the Groove.'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton — Geo. Sanders, 'The Falcon's Brother.' Virginia Gilmore, 'That Other Woman.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana.' Leon Errol, 'Strictly in the Groove.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free
GEM St. Johns
BRIAN DONLEVY ROBT. PRESTON DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT 'WAKE ISLAND' 'GIRL TROUBLE' At 2:15 Adm. 10c & 30c
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — DIANA BARRYMORE ROBT. CUMMINGS Constance Bennett, 'SIN TOWN.' 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' Cartoon. At 2:15
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — ANNA NEAGLE R. NEWTON Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, 'MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA.' 'WINGS AND THE WOMAN'
OZARK Theater Webster Groves — Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M. — 30c Tax Incl. — FREDRIC MARCH ★ VERONICA LAKE 'I MARRIED A WITCH' Jerry Colonna ★ Ellen Drew ★ Vera Hruba 'ICE-CAPADES REVUE'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Pulitzer Prize Play RAYMOND MASSEY 'ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS' CRAIG STEVENS 'THE HIDDEN HAND' 20c Tax Incl.
Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c. Ilona Massey, 'New Wine.' Buck Jones, 'West of the Law.' Op. 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 20c HORROR SHOW 'MUMMY'S TOMB' 'UNDYING MONSTER'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — Double feature. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, 'Holiday Inn.' 'Half Way to Shanghai.' (The Train of Terror.)
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Alice Faye, Betty Grable, 'Tin Pan Alley.' Victor McLaglen, 'Powder Town.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Across the Pacific,' Mary Astor. 'Ox-Bow Incident,' Henry Fonda.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — ADULTS 25c Inc. Tax — JOEL McCREA, BARBARA STANWYCK 'Great Man's Lady' JIMMY LYDON 'HENRY AND DIZZY'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th near Pine — Cary Grant 'TALK of the TOWN' Preston Foster, 'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Fredric March, 'One Foot in Heaven.' Ritz Bros., 'Behind the Eight Ball.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — R. Travis, 'Escape From Crime.' Weaver Bros. Elvira, 'The Old Homestead.' 3 Mesq., 'Thundering Trails.' Cont. 1 to 11.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — 10c-20c. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, 'Third Finger Left Hand.' V. Gilmore, 'Berlin Correspondent.' News-Cart'n.
PALM 3010 Union — 25c Incl. Tax. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC.' Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, 'WRECKING CREW.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Adults 20c. Cary Grant, 'GUNGA DIN.' 'KING KONG.'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — 3 feat. Last show 8:20. Olsen & Johnson, 'Hellzapoppin.' D. End Kids, 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge.' 'Henry Aldrich, Editor.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th and Olive — Sonja Henie, 'Happy Landing.' Edward Arnold in 'Slightly Honorable.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — Adults 12c. Betty Field, 'Of Mice and Men.' 'Mosquiteers, 'Gauchos of Eldorado.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton Parachute Nurse.. — Mar. Lindsay, 'Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen.' Mar. Chapman, 'Berlin Correspondent.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE 'REUNION IN FRANCE' LLOYD NOLAN 'TIME TO KILL'

N SHENANDOAH E W 2227 S. Broadway — Giant Horror Show: Bela Lugosi, Irene Hervey, 'Night Monster.' Dick Foran, 'Mummy's Tomb.' 'King of the Mounties'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — 3 Feat. 'You're Telling Me.' 'Mississippi Gambler' & 'Jesse James at Bay.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Vivian Leigh Clark Gable 'Gone With the Wind'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway — B. Crawford, 'MEN OF TEXAS.' Andrews Sisters, 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — 3 Features. T. Holt, 'Fighting Frontier.' R. Arlen, 'Wrecking Crew.' 'War Dogs.'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — 3 Big Feat. 'Code of Outlaws.' 'Voice of Terror' and 'The Old Homestead.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. B. Bennett, 'Sabotage Squad.' T. Holt, 'Fighting Frontier.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Johnny Mack Brown, 'Little Joe the Wrangler.' 'Gentleman From Dixie.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

FOR VICTORY IN '43 BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES

Army Sends Casualties' Belongings Home Through Kansas City Depot

Mementos From the Front Cleared Through Quartermaster Station, Which Also Is Big Supply Point for Armed Forces.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

By RUFUS JARMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—The letter was badly penciled, and most of the words were spelled wrong, and it started out like this:

"Dear 'Fat': How do you like being in the Army. I hear it's hell. Say, 'Fat,' how about sending me about $20 as a loan? I want to buy a motorcycle . . ."

There were other letters from the same writer among "Fat's" belongings. Some of them said some harsh things about the $20, because it seemed that "Fat" had not come across with the loan. This was bad for the writer, because now "Fat" is either dead, or a prisoner of war or wounded.

He is one of those soldiers whose belongings have come back from the front to the Effects Bureau of the Kansas City Quartermaster Depot—the only place in America where the effects of Army casualties are received, catalogued and sent on to the nearest relatives.

There were a number of other things among the poor belongings of "Fat," the soldier, which arrived at the Effects Bureau a day or so ago. There were a beaten Webster's Dictionary, a Testament, a medical almanac and dream book, a cheap watch and some snapshots of a skinny boy in uniform, who must have been "Fat," along with some nice-looking girls.

$2300 in Bonds in One Locker.

Some of the foot lockers and boxes that come to the Kansas City Depot, stained with the mud and blood of battlefields, have in them things of greater intrinsic value than the possessions of "Fat."

One of them came in a few days ago with $2300 worth of war bonds and a $175 wrist watch, and another had a large blanket covered with a remarkable collection of Army insignia. One box had for its principal cargo six fruit jars filled with tropical snakes, preserved in alcohol.

The men who operate the Effects Bureau of the Depot have one of the most interesting jobs in the plant, but their work is only a small part of the installation—one of the 20 such depots in the nation. The Depot carries some 9000 items in stock, ranging from hardware screws to 12-man Army tents.

The Kansas City Depot is the only Army installation that procures athletic equipment for the armed forces. Its stockrooms are filled with collections of baseball, football, soccer, softball and other athletic equipment that would be the envy of the best sporting goods stores.

The athletic equipment is stored in kits and sent to camps throughout this country and abroad. Several hundred dollars worth of it is contained in each kit, designed for the use of some 200 men.

Center for "C" Rations.

On other floors of the depot are countless rows of boxed foodstuffs, piled ceiling high. Most interesting of these are the "C" Ration combinations, used as emergency food by troops in the field or on maneuver.

At the Kansas City Depot, principal point for assembling "C" Rations, 12 small cans are packed in each box, and two such boxes are calculated to nourish eight men with three full meals.

From the "C" Ration box, the soldier may get coffee for one meal, cocoa for another and lemonade for the third, using powdered extracts. Biscuits, something like hardtack, are contained in the cans, and the principal dishes for the meals are meat and beans, vegetable stew and beef stew.

The Kansas City Depot is commanded by Col. Clarence J. Blake, former commandant of the St. Louis Medical Supply Depot. He has charge of more than 2500 employes at the center, who supply Army camps throughout Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, in addition to shipping material over seas.

Antigas Uniforms.

Important in the overseas shipments are Army uniforms that have been impregnated with chemicals to counteract the effects of "blister" gases. Kansas City is one of three places in the nation which have plants for uniform impregations.

The equipment used in the process resembles that of a laundry, and of articles of clothing treated are underwear, shirts, trousers, socks, hoods and gloves. About 45 minutes are required for the process.

The Kansas City Quartermaster Depot was started by Col. Blake in December, 1940, in a building at Independence and Hardesty avenues. A number of buildings, especially designed for handling supplies, have been completed since then and are now in use. The installation has sub-depots at Leavenworth, Kan.; Omaha, Neb., and St. Joseph.

Another Quartermaster Corps unit in Kansas City is the Market Center, which ships fresh vegetables and other foodstuffs to some 23 Army and Navy installations in the Middle West. It opened only last Feb. 12, and during its first 12 days of operation shipped about 800 tons of foods.

Prominent among the items shipped were oysters—a delicacy for which the average soldier had but little use until recently.

The Army, however, insists that its men eat certain things that are good for them, whether they like them or not. "The Army," said Capt. Ernest C. Hawkins, commander of the Market Center, "is teaching the men to eat as well as to fight.

"The men are growing more and more fond of oysters, the longer they eat them, and we now have a big oyster demand from all the camps."

But, whether it is food, or clothing, or athletic togs, or fighting equipment, a trip to one of the Army's Service of Supply installations will convince the visitor that the soldiers are getting the best the nation can produce, and that these materials are being assembled and distributed with remarkable efficiency.

Veto Upheld; Wisconsin Tax Stands

MADISON, Wis., March 10 (AP).—Gov. Walter S. Goodland's veto of the bill repealing the 60 per cent State income surtax was sustained by the Assembly today. The action of the House means that individuals will have to pay the surtax March 15 and will get no refund.

The Rendezvous
JOE MILSTEEN and His Violin with MARY LOU ROCHE and ERNIE JUNG
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Covert and Reed
Plus
The 4 CHARMS
Direct from the Copacabana
6 SHOWS DAILY 5:15 6:15 9-10-11-12 P.M.
NO MINIMUM OR COVERT
The Savoy
4202 LINDELL

You Are Cordially Invited to a
FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled: "The New Heaven and the New Earth as Revealed by Christian Science"
—By—
Margaret Matters, C. S. B., of Great Neck, New York
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In the Church Edifice of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Missouri
5569 PAGE BOULEVARD
Thursday, March 11, at 8 P. M.

Amusements

GRAND THEATRE-6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30¢
EVES at 8:30
GA-1423
PHYLLIS AYRES
KENNY BRENNA
EXTRA! 5 Acts De Luxe Vodvil!
TRAVELING BURLESK

OUCH! MY BACK
Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL
Oh me—Oh my! How's a man going to get to work with his back tied in knots from painful, stiff muscles? Try good old Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. Through three generations Omega has been a blessing to thousands. Extra strong, but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

ADVERTISEMENT
DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER
IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"They Got Me Covered" at 12:05, 3:16, 6:27 and 9:38; "Hi'Ya Chum!" at 11:05, 2:16, 5:27 and 8:38.

FOX
"Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 2:10, 5:32 and 10:06; "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," at 12:56, 4:18 and 7:40; preview of "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," at 8:54.

LOEW'S
"Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 10:15, 1:07, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:13; "Power of the Press" at 11:57, 2:59, 6:01 and 9:03.

MISSOURI
"The Immortal Sergeant" at 12:30 3:39, 6:48 and 9:57; "Margin for Error" at 2:24, 5:33 and 8:42.

ORPHEUM
"Random Harvest" at 10:42, 1:24, 4:06, 6:48 and 9:30.

ST. LOUIS
"Hi, Neighbor," at 6 and 9:08; "Idaho," at 7:12 and 10:20.

POUL-A-NURE FERTILIZER
A well balanced animal fertilizer with added Peat Moss for humus. Odorless, clean, easy to use. For vegetable and flower gardens and lawns.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. Broadway Near Locust

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

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• OFFICE • FACTORY • INVALID • SCHOOL • CHURCH
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FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT
Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection; 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy size 60c. For Free Sample write name and address on postcard and mail to MERCIREX, 56 Causey Ave., Milford, Del.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

We Readily Accept the Suggestion Made by Mayor Becker

In response to a suggestion from Mayor Becker, and in view of the order of the Public Service Commission for an investigation of fare schedules, we make the following announcement:

We are taking steps to continue for the present our current schedule of fares, including passes, to allow all necessary time for the Public Service Commission's investigation to be made.

It is our belief that such an investigation, based on factual data, will reveal . . .

. . . that the use of passes is causing enough unnecessary riding on street cars and buses to create a serious and needless excess traffic load.

. . . that such unnecessary riding is in direct conflict with the wartime transportation objectives as outlined to us by the federal Office of Defense Transportation.

. . . that elimination of passes, and substitution of a lower fare for tokens, would mean actual savings to a great portion of the public, without at the same time imposing undue hardship on the balance of the public.

. . . that such elimination of passes and the establishment of lower token fares would not result in increased revenues to the company, but, on the contrary, would result in lessening of our revenue.

These are our beliefs. We are perfectly willing to have them tested by an unbiased investigation and are taking this step to allow ample time for such an investigation and for a public hearing, preferably in St. Louis where everyone affected will have a better opportunity to be heard.

Our sole aim in submitting our original proposal was to give Greater St. Louis the best service possible under wartime conditions . . . to eliminate nonessential riding in order to conserve street car and bus equipment, tires, fuel and power . . . and to do our best to avoid a transportation crisis in the future.

We believe this will be confirmed by an investigation and a complete presentation of the results at a public hearing. For that reason, we are prepared to co-operate fully in such a fact-finding study in the best interests of the public and of our company . . . and, most important, in the best interests of the war effort.

St. Louis Public Service Company

Short trip

Don't try to go *far* these strenuous days without a satisfying breakfast. You can use a rib-sticking, "go" food with the whole wheat nourishment of Wheaties. *Real* enjoyment, too, in these crunchy nut-sweet flakes with the "second helping" flavor.

Breakfast of Champions

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

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Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For

CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so *pleasant* and *safe* for kiddies to take! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs—it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products.

Pertussin is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once* to relieve your child's coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe dry irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action, loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Also mighty effective for adults. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Old Flying Fortress Tackles Japs' Best

"We dived so rapidly that I fell on my knees . . . there the Jap was, right alongside of us, maybe 50 feet away." It was a wild, slambang battle. Five of the Fortress's guns were shot away. Read what happened to the enemy bomber—and what the battle-scarred Americans sang as their plane limped off. A vivid I-was-there report, condensed from "Battle of the Solomons," by Ira Wolfert. In the March Reader's Digest . . . now on your newsstand.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

- "Safe, Painless Childbirth." Dr. Morris Fishbein, former president of the American Medical Association, tells of the experimental success of a new method of anesthesia that frees mothers of suffering.
- Who's who in the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps? A special 12-page supplement, in full color, in the March Reader's Digest, shows you the various military insignia, makes identification easy.
- Meet Uncle Tim, the ne'er-do-well teller of tales, who could never keep a job but kept the secret of youth all his life.
- How the U. S. Army makes friends in North Africa. A condensation from the pocket book of etiquette that every soldier carries, to help him get along with the Moslems and not violate their customs.
- How Simon Lake, untutored genius, built his first submarine "out of spit and string," was snubbed by Wall Street and Washington, persevered. Read how Germany got her first U-boat—and what Lake is planning now.

These are 35 outstanding articles in the March Reader's Digest, selected from thousands appearing in current magazines and books. Get your copy at your newsstand today . . . and please share it with others.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE COMMODORE SAYS:

"YOU'RE ON BORROWED TIME—DON'T WASTE IT!"

On your rare trips to New York these days you must account for every minute! That's why you'll like The Commodore . . . you don't waste valuable time getting places. When you rest, you do it comfortably . . . when you eat in any one of our four famous restaurants, you enjoy it . . . when you want service, you get it!

2000 large, comfortable rooms, all with private bath

THE Commodore

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

MARTIN SWEENY, President

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Voters' Guide

Municipal Primary, Friday, March 12

Record of Aldermanic Candidates In City's First Primary Election Of Members of Board by Wards

Concluding Installment Includes Aspirants of Major Parties in Even-Numbered Wards From 16 to 28, Inclusive.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the concluding installment of the Voters' Guide, containing sketches of major-party candidates for Aldermen from the last seven even-numbered wards. The primary is next Friday, the election April 6.

SIXTEENTH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

WILLIAM C. HOWARD, president of Printers' Litho Press, Inc.; 40 years old, married, one child; 3936A Blaine. Attended St. Louis public schools, now teaches night courses in political economy. In 1934 Howard was an unsuccessful nominee for the Legislature. Opposed to "ward boss type of politicians and pressure groups."

JAKE SELLERS, traffic manager for a dairy company; 33, married, 3830 Park. Born in Missouri, attended high school in Crawford County and Roosevelt High here. Unsuccessful nominee for Board of Aldermen in 1939. He is now ward committeeman. Is opposed to gerrymandering ward redistricting plan but favors "honest, non-political" one.

DEMOCRAT.

CHARLES B. O'CONNOR, incumbent, unopposed.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

CARL H. GOENER, attorney, 2210A University.

AUGUST MEIER, incumbent; grocer, 2500 Salisbury. Was elected in 1941 to fill vacancy; had been unsuccessful candidaite for Alderman in 1939. He is 62, married, has six children. Born in Palmer, Kan., educated in public and parochial schools.

DEMOCRATIC.

John L. Higgins, clerk, 2118 Mullanphy.

George A. Ryan, attorney, 53, married, two children, 2521 Howard. Born in St. Louis, attended public schools here, obtained law degree after self-education. Seeking first public office.

TWENTIETH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

Andrew Courtney Davis, Negro, attorney, 1519 Pendleton.

Harold D. Robinson, Negro, upholsterer, 4327 Aldine, 45, married, has one child. Born in Arkansas, attended Philander Smith College.

DEMOCRATIC.

William R. O'Connell, salesman, 3618 St. Louis. Attended St. Louis parochial schools and Christian Brothers' College. He is 53, married, seeking public office for the first time. From 1936 to 1941 he served as driver's license clerk in Police Court.

Walter W. Ziegenbalg, incumbent; insurance agent and druggist, seeking third term. He is 46, married, 3650 Garfield. In 1934 he was a deputy liquor inspector for the State. Favors ward redistricting, post-war reconstruction of blighted areas.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD

REPUBLICAN.

Angelo Comporato, shoe repair man. He is 43, married, has two children, 4860 St. Louis. Born in Italy, attended public schools there. Seeking first public office. He is chairman of the Twenty-second Ward Progressive Republican Club.

John H. Nolde, attorney. He is president of the Twenty-second Ward Regular Republican Club and has been active in business, civic and political work in North St. Louis for many years. Born in St. Louis, attended City College of Law and Finance. He is 43, married, 4754A Labadie.

George W. Wackman, merchant, 4622 St. Louis.

DEMOCRATS.

Harry Byrne, lists himself as an automobile broker, 5336 St. Louis.

Edgar J. Feely, incumbent, seeking his second term. He is 35, married, has one child, 4535A Elmbank. Born in St. Louis, attended Kenrick High School, took extension course in accounting. Employed at a dairy company. Favors ward redistricting, is opposed to any tax increase.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

Charles F. Ballak, attorney, 51, married, one child, 5439 Finkman. Born on a farm near Carlinville, Ill., attended local public schools and City and Benton colleges of law and finance; has never sought public office before. Platform: To work for the betterment of the city.

Carl W. Guetschow, assistant composing room foreman of an East St. Louis newspaper. Born in Downs, Ill., went to public schools at Bloomington, Ill. Has been resident of St. Louis 23 years, lived in Ward for 18 years. Member of executive board of Typographical Union No. 8. He is 50, married, has two children; 5011A Nottingham. Party nominee for Alderman of the ward four years ago but lost in the election. Active in civic, church, social and business organizations.

HERMAN HUBER, dairy salesman; 52; widower, two children, 6927 Marquette. Born in St. Louis, attended Central High School. Unsuccessful candidate for State Representative in 1936. Active in Parent-Teachers' Alliance. Favors ward Associated Petroleum Retailers of enforcement of civil service.

high schools there, attended Franklin Law School. Unsuccessful candidate for State Senator in 1938 and for Prosecuting Attorney last year.

NORMAN H. MEYER, salesman, 1537 Marcus.

Mrs. Mildred B. Westermann, housewife, 55, 5165 Cates. Born in St. Louis, attended Central High School and Barnes Business College. Former secretary of the Regular Republican Club in the ward; chairman of ward women's organization last three years; active in civic and fraternal affairs. Husband, Frank J., is an interior decorator.

DEMOCRATIC.

John T. Ahern, former Deputy Marshal, now retired; 58, unmarried, 5215 Minerva. Born in St. Louis, attended Central High School and St. Louis University. Favors ward redistricting, all-out war effort. Resident of ward for 40 years.

Leroy E. Couplin, incumbent, seeking second full term; married, 5145 Cabanne. Now employed as a structural iron worker at a defense plant, he is a former salesman and former District Assessor. Served as chairman of the Zoning Committee of Board of Alderman in Dickmann administration.

Charles J. Hunt, ward committeeman and a Deputy Circuit Clerk, 5359 Vernon.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

J. Ray Weinbrenner, attorney, 6063 McPherson. He is 58, a widower, with two children. Born in St. Louis, attended public schools here and Washington University. Member of the State Legislature in 1927; Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, 1929-33; was party nominee for Circuit Attorney in 1932. Believes city expenditures should be kept within revenue.

DEMOCRATIC.

William J. Warnick, incumbent, unopposed.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

REPUBLICAN.

GEORGE N. DAUGHERTY, attorney, 42, married, 5356 Page. Born in Joplin, Mo., went to grade and

2½% ON Savings

CURRENT RATE

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

209 N. 8TH ST. CENTRAL 5290

$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT

All Accounts Insured Up To $5,000

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps Here

Operating Rooms on Trucks Exceed Army's Fondest Hopes in Tunisia

Major Surgical Operations Performed Minutes After Engagement Begins—Surgeons Work Under Fire.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Ideas of battlefield surgery, conceived three years ago by a Richmond (Va.) Army doctor, have been given their first big scale test in the fighting by the American armored forces in Tunisia.

The surgeon, now a colonel, designed a special truck so equipped that it could be driven to a battlefield and be set up within 40 minutes for three simultaneous major surgical operations.

Armored forces operating in Tunisia offered the first chance to demonstrate the innovation in actual warfare. The results exceeded the fondest hopes.

During a recent battle a surgical company drove up near the United States tanks and started work a few minutes after the engagement began. Within the next four hours, 83 surgical cases, some involving operations which a few years ago probably would never have been attempted outside of a well-equipped hospital, had been treated. Some of the wounded were on their way in ambulances to hospitals in the rear within hours after they were brought in.

One of the soldiers was brought in with a leg which, in the words of the commanding surgeon, "would have been amputated without hesitancy in the last war." There was a compound fracture of the thigh, a deep wound in the knee with the knee cap partly crushed, and compound fractures of both bones of the lower leg and a crushed foot.

Utilizing a technique made possible only by recent discoveries of the properties of sulfanilimide, surgeons, oblivious to nearby dive bombers and shell fire, worked and soon sent the man to the rear. Today he is regaining the use of his leg. It will never be as good as before but he won't need artificial aid to walk.

Three factors have made possible this revolution in the business of saving lives while all around the grim job of attempting to kill proceeds:

1.—Red Cross blood plasma which permits transfusions for shock immediately.

2.—Sulfanilimide compounds — Easily the most potent ally surgery ever has found in the war on infection.

3.—Both Allies and the Axis have respected the Red Cross symbol of mercy. The Armored Force surgeons in Tunisia have failed to record a single case of a deliberate attack by German aircraft on a surgical unit hospital or an ambulance.

One Luftwaffe flyer had occasion to be thankful that he respected the Red Cross. He was strafing American troops on the battlefield but swerved off, ceased firing and dipped his wings in salute when he saw a surgical tent in his path.

Less than an hour later, his plane was shot down, and he was brought in as a patient. He cut the lapel badge from his uniform and gave it to the unit commander as a souvenir with the solemn declaration that he was fed up with the war and was glad to be out of it.

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Editorial Page, Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Want Ads

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 — PAGES 1—10C

STIMSON WARNS AGAINST 'DANGER OF MEDDLING' WITH PLAN FOR 8,200,000 ARMY

Secretary of War Urges Greater Efficiency in Industry and Agriculture — Says U. S. Plans Succession of 'Carefully Directed Blows at the Enemy.'

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).

WARNING against "the danger of meddling" with the program for an army of 8,200,000, Secretary of War Stimson wants greater efficiency in industry and agriculture rather than reduction in the size of the armed forces. An attitude of "trying to win the war in some easy manner and without too much sacrifice," he said in a radio address last night, has been responsible for much of the criticism directed against the size of the Army.

"The various critics who today are asking that we should slow up or interrupt our work," he said, "fail to realize the far-reaching effect of interruption." To curtail the size of the Army would interrupt the process for training forces, and in turn, he said, would disrupt the plan for winning the war.

"Plan and process are tied together," he continued. "The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed blows at our enemies. The size and character of these blows and the aggregate forces which are necessary have been carefully thought out.

'Duty of Every Citizen.'

"It is the duty of every citizen," he continued, "to examine his own life and his own community and see whether production in industry and on the farm cannot be increased enormously in efficiency, whether absenteeism, threatened strikes, general complacency, insistence on 'business as usual,' or even insistence on hoped-for standards of living, are not going a long way to prevent what could be accomplished by an all out war effort."

Stimson repeated his advocacy of compulsory man power legislation to replace the present voluntary system, first expressed in a letter to Chairman Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Senate Military Committee Feb. 27 indorsing the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

The text of Stimson's address follows:

Tonight I wish to speak to you about the subtle danger which, unless guarded against, may destroy our present bright hopes for a decisive victory. It arises out of a mental attitude which is quite prevalent among our people, including many of the best of them, and has danger of which most of them are quite unconscious.

We are raising and training a magnificent army. We are constructing and manning a superb navy. The fine young men of both these forces are now just beginning to meet the enemy and have already shown their mettle. They are equal to their tasks. Man for man, they have proved themselves superior in skill, initiative and resourcefulness to the men of the Axis nations which we are fighting. There is no trouble with that section of the American people who are in uniform either on the land, on the sea or in the air.

Nor does the trouble exist among millions of patriotic citizens at home, who have given up their dearest to the dangers of this war and who are cheerfully devoting themselves to patriotic tasks and sacrifices here and are thus trying in every way to hasten and push forward the war effort.

It is hard to analyze the attitude to which I refer. It doubtless arises from various causes and it manifests itself in many ways. Some call it the spirit of "business as usual" but that definition is not broad enough. Very often it appears in patriotic people who do not realize what we are up against and who honestly do not understand the purpose and necessity of some of the war measures which their Government is taking. But the attitude is just as dangerous even when it is innocent. I think it can accurately be called the attitude of trying to win the war—the most fierce and dangerous war which has ever confronted the United States—in some easy manner and without too much trouble and sacrifice.

Abraham Lincoln Met Same Problem.

Abraham Lincoln met it in the Civil War even after that war had been going on for over a year and many bloody battles had been fought. He said to a caller at the White House in September, 1862, "the fact is the people have not made up their minds that we are at war with the South. They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through; or they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy. . . . They have no idea that this war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting; that it will hurt somebody; and no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts."

Today this attitude which Lincoln described, manifests itself when we say:

The Russians have destroyed so many Germans that Germany will not be able to carry on any more offensives;

Or when we say:

The Geman people are cracking;

Or, when we say:

The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us;

Or when we say:

If we make too big a military effort we shall so dislocate our economy that we shall never recover; we shall create a permanent dictatorship and lose our historic freedom;

Or when we say other things which at bottom represent merely wishful thinking or the dread of personal sacrifices and the desire to find a better way out.

Size of the Army And the Air Force.

I believe that this attitude toward hard fighting on our part really underlies much of the criticism which is being directed today against the proposed size of our Army. On the other hand, I also realize that the Army plans involve many factors of great complexity and that the doubt in many minds is perfectly honest and patriotic. Such minds are entitled to all the light which we can give them. It is my purpose tonight to try to explain to you how the size of the Army was fixed; the kind of Army we are training and the purposes for which it is designed; and why it is impossible to reduce its size or interrupt its training without the gravest danger to our ultimate victory.

We are planning to have raised by the end of this year 1943 an army of 8,200,000 composed of 7,500,000 enlisted men and 700,000 officers. This number will include an air force of about two and a half million. It also will include the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of upward of 150,000.

These figures were not arrived at by guesswork; they were the product of months of study by the General Staff and the War College. They were also the product of joint planning with the Navy over the future work of both these services. The proposed size of the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps were all determined at the same time, and all of these forces were balanced within themselves and against each other, and also in connection with the available man power, the estimated capacity of production of equipment, and the estimated availability of shipping for their transport. These figures have received the approval of the joint chiefs of staff of the Army and the Navy and finally of the President. They have thus had the benefit of all the brains, accumulated research, and judgment which our governmental machinery provides for that purpose. They have not been worked out in disregard of but in full reference to our program of shipbuilding and production of equipment.

When we look at the estimated size of the forces of our enemies which are in the field against us, our numbers certainly do not look relatively too large. I realize that the figures of the hostile forces are estimates only but they are based upon the best information available to those whose business it is to make such estimates. In Europe the estimated forces of the Germans and their allies show about 14,000,000 men under arms. Russia and Britain together have a much smaller number. In Asia the Japanese have more than 3,000,000 men. These figures represent the aggregate of individuals in the various forces.

When we compare the combat units of the various forces, the disparity between us is even greater. Our plans are to produce about 100 American divisions of ground forces, together with their auxiliary troops. Germany is estimated to have approximately 300 divisions, Italy 80 divisions, Germany's European satellites another 80 divisions, and Japan about 86 more. This makes an aggregate of about 546. Making all allowances for error, these figures certainly make our ground forces seem of very modest size in comparison.

It is not the purpose of our military leaders to create a huge defensive army, awaiting in the United States such unknown and uncertain opportunities for its use as may hereafter occur. Their plans are much more wise than that. The Army is being raised on the fundamental and correct theory that we shall at once take the offensive and seize a number of priceless opportunities which are already opening up for us to end the war as quickly as possible.

Carefully Planned Co-ordinated Training.

To successfully meet these priceless opportunities we have put into effect the most carefully planned and co-ordinated program of military training which has ever existed in the United States.

The training contemplated by this program for the individuals is a process covering a long time. The Germans think two years necessary for such training of their men. We believe that our men can do it in one year but that is a minimum. Furthermore, the recruits are not all taken into the Army at the same time and all graduated at the same time. Such a method would be impossible for any country, even one as rich and powerful as the United States. And furthermore it would not meet the changing requirements of war. It would be too rigid and inflexible.

Each of the reception centers and training schools takes in a succession of new classes and these groups are passed along the steps of the course until the final product in the shape of Army divisions is produced at the end. During each group's training the men are first instructed in the schooling of the individual soldier, are then crystallized into small and later large units for training in co-operative team action in modern warfare, and finally large divisional combat forces emerge from the other end of the system, each highly trained for its specific task. Every month the requisite number of men to form a certain number of divisions is taken into the reception centers at the entrance to the machine and every month at the other end that number of divisions is emerging highly trained for the various objectives to which they are to be assigned.

Anyone who studies this system as it is now running will be astounded at the careful planning which has been required as well as at the smooth continuity of the process of training which it has produced. It is now proceeding under the highest pressure of perfected action. Nothing like it has ever existed in this country before. It represents a great stream of training toward a carefully

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mounting Strength in the Pacific

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Heaped-up barges and small boats roll onto the beaches of a Marine corps base in the South Pacific carrying ammunition, food and other supplies. The picture was made in the general area where Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday in Washington that America's strength is growing.

Beveridge Plans Trip to U.S. to Study Problems

Says Unemployment Will Be Main Concern of People After War.

LONDON, March 10 (AP).

SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, author of a sweeping proposal for "cradle-to-grave" social security in Great Britain, told an audience of Americans today avoidance of mass unemployment "is the postwar problem in which people here—and, I suspect, in your country, too—are interested more than anything else."

Beveridge, in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Outpost, an organization of Americans in Britain formed to promote understanding among English-speaking peoples, said that while he planned to visit Canada and the United States shortly to study the postwar unemployment problem, he was coming as a private citizen and not to advise the President of the United States on how to deal with social security.

He added, however, that he was ready to tell anyone what he knew about his proposals.

"I've considerable advantage over most people who talk about the report. I've read it," he said.

Beveridge said he was not particularly interested in "putting over" the Beveridge report in the United States or in Britain, adding that in Britain "the people are going to see to that for themselves.

"I think they have their teeth pretty well into 'freedom from want,' and when the people of my country or your country get their teeth into anything, they don't loose their hold," Beveridge said.

He declared social insurance above all should be adapted to the taste of the nation employing it, "like its houses, its education and the shape of its women's hats."

Interpreting the War News

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE TO ROMMEL

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1943.)

IN Tunisia, we must view the operations of Marshal Rommel as energetic efforts to get the best returns out of a central position and a mobile force which is not strong enough to overwhelm either of its opponents.

For Rommel to stand on the defensive would be to waste the mobility and striking power, and the excellent equipment, training and experience of his Afrika Korps. He is employing it to upset the dispositions of his opponents and thus delay the final reckoning which he must know is coming. All this is perfectly consistent with the underlying and fundamental mission of the German forces in Africa—to gain time in Europe by keeping the Allies fighting in Africa as long as possible.

To be successful in operations of this hit-and-run character, it is, of course, necessary that Rommel should be able to disengage his forces after accomplishing his immediate objectives, without sustaining crippling losses. That means that his losses must not be greater than can be readily replaced, within the capacity of his somewhat precarious lines of communication.

Dependent on Ships.

A certain amount of personnel, spare parts and other items can be brought to him by air from Sicily and Italy; but for the bulk of his heavy supplies, for replacements of tanks and motor transport, he is dependent upon the safe arrival in Tunisian ports of a reasonable proportion of the shipping that sets out to make the dangerous passage across the Mediterranean. In this later respect, his situation is becoming more difficult.

The greatest single cause of this is the coming of better weather over the waters of the Mediterranean. The season of low ceilings, thick mists and rain squalls is passing. This means better visibility for Allied aircraft to discover Axis shipping and better visibility for Allied surface craft and submarines to attack that shipping. The passage from Italy and Sicily to the ports of Tunisia is becoming more dangerous, as is evident by the increased sinkings reported in Allied communiques. Thus Rommel will not line against the British Eighth Army and it may well be questioned whether, on balance, this operation has, from the German point of view, been justified by the results obtained.

Allied Air Superiority.

Moreover, there are signs that Allied air superiority is, at any rate for the time being, increasing on all parts of the Tunisian front. The better weather will enable us to reap extra dividends from this superiority. The Luftwaffe will have to draw again upon its reserves if it is not to abandon the control of the African air to British and American flyers.

There is nothing in the present situation in Africa which suggests any reason to depart from the opinion previously expressed that the days of the Axis in Africa are numbered. Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, the extremely capable British commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, expects the Germans to attempt a withdrawal of their African forces as the hour of their final defeat approaches, but he does not believe that this attempt will be successful.

Certainly it would seem a suicidal business now, in the face of Allied naval and air superiority, to attempt to take perhaps 200,000 men out of the various ports of Tunisia and transfer them to Sicily. Such a German Dunkerque would seem likely to end in one of the greatest slaughters that this war has yet seen. The Germans are fighting now to stave off the day when the choice of surrender or withdrawal may have to be made made.

New Message Line to Dakar.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—A radio-telegraph circuit between New York and Dakar will be opened today, thus ending the necessity of routing messages between the United States and French West Africa by way of London, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., announced last night. A 15 per cent reduction in the message rate also was announced.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

COMMON AND UNCOMMON MEN

MAYBE this is going to be the century of the common man, but it won't be without more uncommon men. The common man is important because there are so many of him. He has gotten a number of things through his head. One of them is that war is a sin and a shame. He believes this whether his name is John Smith, Jacques Duval, or Johann Schmidt. He is fighting, on all fronts, with dogged fortitude because he feels that it is a matter of personal and national survival. But he thinks less than nothing of the political leadership that got the world into this mess by doing too much or by doing too little.

* * *

Without ever having studied David Ricardo or John Maynard Keynes, and as ignorant of Karl Marx as he is of T'ang dynasty ceramics, the common man has nevertheless heard it whispered that what with inventions, technology, and the transmutation of elements, there's enough on this earth for everybody if everybody works just a little, and steadily. This is a highly explosive idea. Since the beginning of time, the common man stood with his hat in his hand before his "betters" because he had a hunch there wasn't enough for everybody, and so one had better stand in with the prosperous.

But he has seen goods withheld from the market—capital freezing to avoid risk; manufacturers organizing to maintain price, governments ordering food plowed under. To the common man this is nonsense. He doesn't know how to solve "the economic problem," but he can and will blow up the world if it is not solved.

* * *

Economy of Plenty.

THE common man has heard the words "economy of abundance" and the words are the prettiest poetry ever uttered. Furthermore, he believes they are not a fairy tale. They could come true. Coming true would mean a world where you could have a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Russia to Be Dominant in Europe After War, Allied Capitals Agree

DeWitt Mackenzie Reports General View Political, Economic Control May Extend to Channel, Possibly Embrace All Asia.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY, our Ambassador to Russia, seems to have broached a keg of strong liquor when he said in Moscow that he didn't think the Russian people were being told the complete story of American aid to their country, and that "there's no question about the Soviets trying to create the impression abroad, as well as at home, that they are fighting the war alone."

This acquired an added potency, which set some eyes in Washington to watering, because it was almost coincident with Vice-President Wallace's declaration that, "unless the Western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable."

That impels me to record here some facts noted during my recent trip abroad. I found that one of the questions in the anxious minds of a host of people, from Britain to Chungking, is just what role the Soviet Union is likely to play after the war.

In other words, they're wondering whether the United Nations will remain united, or whether circumstances will decree that Russia shall operate as a lone-wolf.

That was one of the outstanding impressions of my tour. It struck me as involving one of the most important issues to be solved by the Allies, but I haven't ventured to report it before because it seemed rather delicate for public discussion. However, apparently I was wrong, for the lid has been lifted by strong hands.

This question cropped up persistently and earnestly wherever I went. What I found wasn't so much a definite suspicion that things were likely to go wrong, as real fear that they might. On only one point was certainty expressed, and this was unanimous so far as my observations went.

This was that Russia seemed bound to emerge from the war as the dominant power of Europe—and most likely of Asia as well.

Out of that grew the question of how far Allied unity would be able to adapt itself to this new situation. What would be the attitude of John Bull, erstwhile policeman of Europe, and Uncle Sam and all the rest? What would be the attitude of Russia itself, with all this power in its hands?

It's easy to draw this picture of Russia out of the materials at hand. Germany, which before the war had almost complete political-economic control of Central and Eastern Europe and the Balkans, is on its way out. Who should take its place but the adjacent Soviet Union, which has astounded the world by its industrial and military development during the last 15 years? Geography hasn't given the other allies any such favorable position as regards the Continent.

The belief is widespread in the capitals I visited that the Russians will dominate Europe westward at least through Germany, and maybe to the English Channel. I'm speaking now of political and economic domination, for it isn't suggested that Moscow intends to employ military strength.

The whole Russian setup encourages such speculation. Here we have what in area is the largest country in the world. It stretches across two continents, from Europe to the Pacific, its boundaries touching the record populations of India and China.

This empire, which occupied one-sixth of the earth's area and has a population of 193 millions, is pretty well self-contained. It could wage a defensive war indefinitely on its own resources. Geographically it is well-night impregnable, unless most of the world ganged up against it.

Russia is a giant even to a vast country like China. What shall we get for that postwar picture that Vice-President Wallace is concerned about? What happens if the United Nations become the disunited nations?

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be *fearlessly* independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

State Council of Defense Needs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your recent editorial on the Missouri budget for civilian defense, you approve recent reductions by the State legislative committee in the appropriation for that purpose. You state, however, that the reduction may have been somewhat harsh, but the amount should not be increased without clear indication of need.

Civilian defense has from the beginning been upon a voluntary basis, but it is impossible to train and direct nearly a half-million volunteers without at least a skeleton staff of employed persons. We have one staff member to over 30,000 volunteers.

Primarily, civilian defense was conceived and copied from other countries as a means of insurance against such things as have happened in England and Russia. It is pretty generally agreed that both those nations would have gone under but for the nerve and action of their civilians.

If ever bombs strike this continent, you will be scanning the skies in St. Louis. Nobody will then begrudge appropriations for defense, no matter how large they may be, but if the pending cut to 15 cents on the dollar stands, there may be a different feeling.

It is unfortunate that budget talk regarding civilian defense confuses appropriations for defense purposes with those for State departments, normal schools, etc. Two-thirds of the money appropriated for the Council of Defense is not money to be spent, but money set up in reserve against contingencies.

Even if every dime of the appropriations for defense and State Guard should be cut out, the State budget will still be way out of balance. Why dicker over defense items in a time of global war to the practical exclusion of almost all other items?

Whether or not its appropriations for protection are to be stricken out on the grounds that we cannot afford the expense of protection introduces an issue that I do not feel qualified to debate. Our dilemma is to find ourselves the chosen medium of organization for 120,000,000 people on the home front in a war like this, with mounting demands for service on the one hand, and resistance against support on the other hand.

Pretty much everybody seems to ignore the fact that protection is only half the mission of civilian defense. We have placed upon us responsibilities for organizing the population by blocks, to carry on programs of almost every imaginable character. Who would otherwise do such work and co-ordinate agencies for health, production of food, farm labor and transportation, nutrition, collection of salvage and the like?

The time is coming, it seems to me, to decide whether the State shall make provision for real civilian defense, or take refuge behind a nominal appropriation and weak-kneed statutes, which look like they mean something but, so far as action is concerned, mean but little.

HUGH STEPHENS, Administrator,
Missouri State Council of Defense.
Jefferson City.

Wants Small-Loan Interest Reduced.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been watching with interest the fight to reduce the interest rates (30 and 36 per cent a year) of the small-loan companies. An attempt has been made to get Congress to limit the interest on small loans to 8 per cent a year.

The small-loan companies will tell you that because of the risk, they have to charge a high rate of interest. What risk? Did you ever investigate how they make a loan? Their loans are less risky than a bank's.

Here is hoping Missouri will take the lead in the reduction of interest rates for the little fellow. One and one-half per cent a month is still too high.

GEORGE D. BERCU.

Would Verify Election Results.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE voters have a right to know whether they actually elected John B. Sullivan or Louis E. Miller for Congress from the Eleventh District of Missouri. The expense is immaterial. The office of Congressman during these war times is of supreme importance and such a close photo-finish merits verification.

Moreover, one of your recent editorials emphasized the sanctity of the ballot and urged our Circuit Attorney to take action in the Fifth Ward, where the Board of Election Commissioners opened the boxes and made alarming discoveries until it was stopped by a decision of the Supreme Court.

Surely you do not not mean that the sanctity of the ballot does not include the Eleventh Congressional District. Surely you know that the Fifth Ward is in the Eleventh Congressional District.

INTERESTED VOTER.

Why the SEC Is Vital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on Fitzpatrick's cartoon, "Washington Saboteur." There is and will continue to be a need for the Securities and Exchange Commission as long as business contains some unscrupulous persons. If a corporation is managed by officials of integrity, there should be no objection to this commission.

Had we had such a check in bygone years, we would not have had the serious debacle of 1929, or at least its effects on our economy would have been materially reduced.

A. H. F.

A FARCE, NOT AN INVESTIGATION.

Are the people of Missouri going to get the facts about the business methods and political activities of the small-loan companies, or are they not?

This question must be asked in all seriousness and with deep concern, even though the Missouri House of Representatives authorized an all-out inquiry in this important field, and even though what was supposed to be an investigation has been going on for almost a week.

The sorry fact is that this is not an investigation at all, but a very poor and crudely stage-managed imitation of one. The thing has deteriorated into a shabby travesty on an essential legislative process, and with the open connivance of certain committee members themselves.

To begin at the beginning, there seems no more than a remote interest in getting at the facts on the part of any member except Representative Raymond J. Lahey, who started the whole thing by a single-handed fight that made legislative history.

Mr. Lahey's first moves to get the facts about the small-loan companies were kicked around in the House so ruthlessly that an outburst of public opinion literally forced that chamber to approve an inquiry. Now that the inquiry is on, Mr. Lahey is being subjected to the same choking-off technique that his bill and resolution encountered in the Legislature.

The Post-Dispatch news columns yesterday gave instance after instance of the concerted campaign to silence Mr. Lahey at the hearings and, by the same token, to give all the advantages to the small-loan men called to testify.

The other committee members left to this freshman legislator virtually all the work of questioning witnesses. Yet they objected time and again to his questions, even anticipating the objections of the small-loan men's counsel. The chairman ruled repeatedly against Mr. Lahey. He was taunted with the fact that he had no chance for an appeal except "to the press." When he urged following up the inquiry on small-loan rates with its logical sequel, the companies' lobbying activities, he was stopped short.

Here enters the ironic fact that even if the committee does at length take up the campaign contributions and other political doings of small-loan representatives, Mr. Lahey will not be able to participate in that phase of the inquiry. As the committee is set up, only the three original members of the House lobby investigating committee are empowered to do that. Mr. Lahey and Representative Bartram were added to the committee later, when the inquiry into small-loan affairs was voted, and they can take part in no more than the investigation of the companies' business practices.

The Missouri House should be keenly concerned about having an honest and thorough investigation. A major piece of legislation is at stake. To thousands of Missourians, inordinately high interest rates are paid in terms of bread and butter. The charges of lobbying activities by the money-lenders are so serious that the House cannot afford to rest until those responsible are exposed or cleared.

This "blue ribbon" Legislature still has a chance to vindicate itself in the public eye. It can repudiate the present sham and insist on a real investigation that will realize the hopes of Missouri's citizens.

A BILL TO EQUALIZE REPRESENTATION.

The size of the Missouri House of Representatives would be increased from 150 to 155 under a bill which has been introduced by Representative Lee Hamlin of Jackson County. Mr. Hamlin's purpose is a wholly proper one. He seeks to give Jackson County one more Representative and St. Louis County four more on the basis of increased population.

As things stand, St. Louis County, with a population of 274,230 in 1940 (much larger now), has three State Representatives, no more than Jasper County, which has a population of only 78,705. It is an unhappy solution of the problem to increase the size of a body already containing 150 seats. Yet the alternative solution is reducing the representation of other parts of the State, now under-populated.

Mr. Hamlin's bill would not touch the situation in the State Senate, where, as we pointed out Sunday, disparities have grown so great that the Twenty-fifth District, represented by Senator Falzone of Clayton, has a population (1940) of 320,512, while that of the Twelfth District, represented by Senator Quinn of Maywood, is down to 45,718. This is a condition which the Legislature is obligated to correct.

END THE WINTER WITH FULL BINS.

At the beginning of the winter which is now drawing to its close, there was fear that because of increased industrial activity, especially on the East Side, there would be an unpreventable return of smoke over the city.

It is to the great credit of all concerned, especially the people who stoked the furnaces and filled the stoves, that they did not give way to what seemed inevitable. Instead, just about everybody made an extra effort to reduce smoke. As a result, it is now possible for Smoke Commissioner Boyles to announce that the record for the four winter months, November, December, January and February, was even better than the sensational one achieved a year ago.

In those four months, there were 80 hours and five minutes of medium smoke, according to the Weather Bureau, spread over 24 days. There were eight hours and 20 minutes of heavy smoke spread over four days. This means there was one-third, or 41 hours and 40 minutes, less medium smoke, and almost one-half less heavy smoke than last year. The improvement over the pre-ordinance winters, of course, was phenomenal.

St. Louis has learned the obvious benefits of smoke elimination. It has learned that the job can be done. And we now know that we can have another helping of the same pudding if we will take advantage of the present opportunity to replenish our supply of smokeless fuel. A way to avoid smoke next winter is to end this winter with full bins.

MR. STIMSON ON THE SIZE OF THE ARMY.

An army of 8,200,000 men, as proposed by our military leaders, seems a tremendous force to the American people. Is it too large? Does it mean a greater drain on our man power than the needs of factory and farm production can stand? Does it mean an armed force larger than is actually needed to achieve victory? Will more men be mobilized than can be handled with the present training and shipping facilities?

Secretary Stimson answered all these questions, and many more, in his calm and reasoned radio address last night, published in full by the Post-Dispatch today. He showed how plans had been carefully made by the country's military leadership for an Army large enough to win a decisive victory, without the costly prolongation of the war that would result from having inadequate forces. He showed how the Army expansion envisaged under the new plan is not for immediate use, but for service a year hence, when it is believed the time will be ripe for decisive action.

This is a big war, and our enemies still have formidable forces in the field, Mr. Stimson reminded his hearers. He gave a rough tabulation of Axis and Allied strength (though unfortunately omitting China) which showed that our enemies still hold the advantage in armed strength.

Surely, now that the issue is clarified, there will be no hesitancy about adjusting our home-front needs for man power in order to provide the soldiers needed to shorten the war and save many lives. With or without the general service act which Mr. Stimson indorsed in the last minute or so of his address, there must be a reorganization of the domestic setup that will make it possible for our trusted military leaders to carry out their plans.

THE SULLIVAN-MILLER CONTEST.

The letter column yesterday contained an explanation of the election contest in the Eleventh Missouri Congressional District by Frank Lee, counsel for former Representative John B. Sullivan, Democrat, who on the basis of reported returns, was narrowly defeated by Louis E. Miller, Republican. We print today another letter on this subject.

Let Mr. Lee, "Interested Voter" or anyone else have no doubt as to the desire of the Post-Dispatch to have the full facts known about each and every election. Our record in bringing vote frauds to light and our battles to visit the force of the law on ballot-box stuffers and crooked precinct officials is known to all our readers.

If any part of our editorial on the Sullivan-Miller contest, "Strange Election Contest Procedure," was not clear, then let us make it clear now. What we thought was strange, and still think is strange, is that House Election Committee No. 3—nine Representatives including the chairman, Hugh Peterson of Georgia—did not take over the contest, but in effect sent Mr. Lee back to St. Louis to operate through a notary public. Even Mr. Lee himself thought that strange.

We said that the tax funds which this contest will cost should not be spent without good reason, and we stand on it. We also said: "If there is any evidence that the actual returns are sufficiently different from the reported returns to change the result, then by all means let us have a recount and the sooner the better." We stand on that, too.

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS IN PUERTO RICO.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to grant to the people of Puerto Rico the right to elect their own Governor. And he made it clear that he was doing so at the suggestion of the present Governor-General of the island, Rexford Guy Tugwell.

It is well that he did this because, of late, the most reactionary elements in Puerto Rico and their representative in Washington have joined in this request. These persons have not been motivated by any democratic spirit. On the contrary, they have sought to give the campaign the appearance of a popular rising against Gov. Tugwell, who has been co-operating with the islanders in their effort to gain rights which were extended to them in law as long ago as 1905, but never in fact.

When Gov. Tugwell sided with the island people in their effort to enforce the law which prohibits individual planters to hold more than 500 acres, when he supported them in their effort to put an end to sub-human living conditions through the enforcement of social legislation adopted by the Puerto Rican Legislature, the big sugar planters and their henchmen were ready to seize any weapon.

They have now gone so far as to take up the cry for more democracy so that they may be sure of having less of it on the island. Unable to intimidate Tugwell, they are now willing to take a chance on being able to elect a more complaisant man. They know that, through vote-buying and corruption, they had their way on the island for a long time.

There can be no question about permitting the people of Puerto Rico to elect their Governor. However, Congress should also support them in their effort to throw off economic peonage. We can't do much talking about the Four Freedoms so long as these under-nourished people are exploited by planters and the purveyors of bargains in silk—luxuries produced by island women and children who have been kept only half-alive to make them.

The Clenched Fist.

—From the London Daily News-Chronicle.

INTO WHOSE HANDS?

The Individual: No. 1 American

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Foundation of society in the United States is the minority of the single citizen, jurist says; suppression of dissenters opens the way for destruction of ideas we cherish; protests against unjustified power have made our democracy strong; the example of Brandeis.

An Address by Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court to the American Jewish Congress, New York.

IN recent decades we have seen this great civilization of ours challenged more than once. We have seen it withstand the ravages of an economic depression that served as the occasion or excuse for throwing Germany into the arms of a modern Genghis Khan. Now our society is being tested in the crucible of war—a war distinguished not only by the magnitude of its military machines, but also by new techniques of terror employed by our enemies.

At such a time, it is but natural that we should feel the need for a restatement of our ideals. What kind of people are we? Why are we such a disturbing and dangerous symbol to the aggressors? What is the foundation of this society which today faces the mechanized might of the totalitarian states?

The foundation of our society is the minority. It is not merely the minority based on race, creed or color. It is, first and foremost, the smallest minority of all—the individual conscience.

Hitler would say: "What a weak rod on which to lean in comparison with the forced unanimity of my people! How can one man dare to hold out against the state?"

We know the answer. America has always known the answer. Recognition of the smallest minority is written in blood as well as ink in our Bill of Rights.

Struggle to Free Men.

That precious document represents a great historic struggle to make men free. It is the cornerstone on which our cultural and spiritual values rest. It is a constant reminder to us that once we strike down the expression of ideas which we despise, we have forged an instrument for the suppression of ideas which we cherish.

We know that the constitutional safeguards of equal justice under the law are absolutely essential to the preservation of liberty. For history has shown that once persecution is loosed on one minority, it spreads like a blight.

We know that man is strong only when man is free; that man is free only when he has those inalienable rights proclaimed by our Declaration of Independence.

America, like the individual American, has gained its great and unique strength from this respect for the smallest minority. Some of the ancients had as a symbol of unity and strength bundles of sticks which, bound together, could not be broken. That has been our symbol, too. We display it with pride alongside the oldest slogan of our nation: "E Pluribus Unum" (Out of Many, One).

We have always been a nation of minorities. No one group can control this free people.

Again and again, protest and rebellion against unjustified power have strengthened, not weakened, this nation. It has helped to create the great, united America that we are today.

Tyrants Cannot Succeed.

The Puritans rebelled against the haughty power of the Anglican church. But when they themselves became intolerant, there was a Roger Williams to challenge them. And so it has happened over and over again in the history of this country. At times, it was but a single voice which later swelled into a chorus.

So it was over 30 years ago, when the nation first heard the mighty voice of a great dissenter—Louis D. Brandeis. He said to those who were using financial and economic power for purposes of exploitation: You shall not encroach upon the people's freedom. Power and responsibility must go hand in hand. Mankind, not the corporation, comes first.

Hitler has challenged this society of ours. In blind obedience to his pagan lust, he has wrecked the culture that has nourished our civilization for 2000 years. Japan has challenged it in her savage defiance of any right other than that of the sword. Both are attempting to weaken us at home by wrenching at the bonds that unite our innumerable minorities into one indivisible America.

They cannot succeed. For we believe in and are dedicated to majority rule. We know that our majority is created out of minorities who know how to live together, how to work together, and how to stick together. That is our training, our tradition, our experience, our strength.

That art is one of America's unique contributions to the history of government. It is that art that will not only win the war; it will also preserve the peace we earn.

Letter to a Senator

From the Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.

A BOSTON newspaper recently carried a letter signed merely "John and Jane Smith, Middleville, U. S. A.," who will be immediately recognized as residents of our own city; in fact, of every city, town and village in the U. S. A.

Here is the letter, addressed to a Senator:

"We know you have to think of big sums and spend a lot of money for the war, but try and remember how hard Mother and I worked to buy $200 worth of bonds.

"Don't let them throw our money away, or waste even a little. A wasted million dollars won't save any soldiers' lives. And it will hurt 5000 families like ours who sweated it out in bonds and taxes.

"And listen, Senator, don't worry about whether we're going to co-operate or not. We've given Uncle Sam our boys, our business, our money and all our confidence, and if you think anybody that will give this much is going to quibble about a gallon of gasoline or a can of beans, then all we can say is that when you took the train for Washington, you left all your common sense on the platform back here."

A COOLIDGE SAYING REVIVED.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Saying of the late Coolidge, now being revived in upper New England: "Wear it out. Eat it up. Make it do. Do without."

Natural Trend to Federation Seen as Possible After War

"The Peace We Fight For," by Hiram Motherwell. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

WHEN peace comes, the United Nations will have as their first problem that of giving relief to a European society not merely impoverished and convulsed, as it was after the last war, but "shattered into fragments." Hiram Motherwell, former Chicago Daily News correspondent in Berlin and Rome, thinks that the method of supplying the great immediate need for food will offer an opportunity for unifying Europe and building a foundation for permanent peace.

Hungry Europe will have no thought then of treaty terms or future governments; its one question will be: Who is able to give us food? Says the writer: "Its people, without regard to party or ideology, become, because of their craving for food, wholehearted collaborators in the earliest tasks of reconstruction." While favoring full punishment of war criminals, he urges feeding the people of all countries, because "we must not begin by dividing Europe on the one issue that is immediately intelligible to all."

* * *

This is the first point in a series of steps that can result naturally from the conditions the Allies will face in occupying what is now Axis Europe. The writer does not see the world of the future in such broad perspective as some of the contributors to the "What Are We Fighting For?" series now being published in the Post-Dispatch, but his careful analysis of details in the postwar picture makes his book a valuable supplement for readers of those articles.

Necessarily, a United Nations organizing force will administer the beginnings of reconstruction. Mr. Motherwell sees this as a temporary super-government, which is also a receiver in bankruptcy. Among its first tasks will be the reviving of trade and the stabilizing of currency. In a Europe without national governments, old nationalistic trade barriers will be non-existent. The super-government may issue its own currency, with a stabilized value in the various nations' coinage systems. So free trade and stable currency, two essentials of federation, will be automatically available.

* * *

The writer does not advocate federation—in fact, he points out its many difficulties—but he sees the possibility of spontaneous formation of several groups, for the sake of their members' common welfare. Unlike the League of Nations, this would not be imposed from above. As to world federation, he thinks its real hope is not in any supernational structure, but in the United Nations remaining united after the war. He cannot picture the four major allies surrendering their armies into the hands of a world state, but he does see the possibility of these nations' standing together to insure peace, possibly gathering federations and other countries around them to create a universal organization.

The fact that, as Henry Wallace has said, it is "technologically possible to see that all people of the world get enough to eat," appeals to this writer as the first realistic basis for a world organization to guarantee durable peace. He concludes his stimulating book by urging that this objective be broadcast daily to deprive the Nazis of their last propaganda weapon.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

A Guide to the Armed Services.

PERSONS in, or about to enter, military service will find it highly profitable to consult "Opportunities in the Armed Forces" (Viking, New York), by Maxwell Lehman and Morton Yarmon. The book gives many details about the duties and requirements of the various branches, so the reader can choose that for which he or she is fitted.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FRIENDS invited by Miss Jane Anne Morris for a buffet supper last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peyton Morris, 6923 Amherst avenue, were told of the hostess' engagement and approaching marriage to Ensign Roy Van Arsdel Whisnand, U. S. N. R. The party was given in honor of Miss Suzanne Medart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Medart, 6924 Waterman avenue, who is to be married Friday afternoon to Ensign Logan Tompkins MacMillan.

The names of the engaged pair were written in white wire stretched across a large floral engagement ring in the center of the table.

The Morris-Whisnand wedding is planned for Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed. Details for the wedding and reception afterward will be completed after Miss Morris and her parents arrive there. They leave tomorrow by airplane. There will be three other St. Louisans present. Miss Ruth Rombauer Martin will go from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she is visiting Mrs. George Hall Kittredge, a former St. Louisan, to be maid of honor. Ensign Leo Ingersoll Miller Jr., also stationed at Miami, will be best man; Miss Virginia Christy, another guest of Mrs. Kittredge, plans to attend.

The bride, a senior at Washington University, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a graduate of The Principia.

Ensign Whisnand is the son of Mrs. Roy Albert Whisnand, who lives with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Van Arsdel, at 4562 Parkview place. He was graduated last June from Washington University, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was commissioned Jan. 28, after completing a four-month training course at Notre Dame University. He and his bride will live at Miami.

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Mrs. T. Boyd Charter, the former Miss Anne Goddard of St. Louis, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of 21 Brentmoor Park, since Christmas, left last week for Farragut, Idaho, to join her husband, seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., who is in training there.

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, 10 Carrswold, left a few days ago for Clearwater, Fla. They will be away for several weeks.

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Celebrated Anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. PARKER SNEAD celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a group of friends for cocktails at the home of Mr. Snead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Snead, 9928 Litzsinger road. The younger Sneads have been living with his parents since coming to St. Louis last September from the East. Mrs. Parker Snead was Miss Kathleen Castles of Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snead (she was Miss Katherine Parker) who have lived in Montclair, N. J., since their marriage, moved here early last summer. Both of their sons, twins, are in the armed forces. Ensign William Scott Snead Jr., a Navy flyer, is on duty on the West Coast. Parker Snead will leave Saturday for Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., to report for primary training in the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace, mother of Mrs. Snead Sr., is expected home Sunday from the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz., where, with a group of St. Louis friends, she has been having a winter holiday.

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Mrs. Robert Francis Hyland Jr. has closed her apartment at 5602 Kingsbury court, and with her infant son, Robert III, has gone to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Claiborne, 7140 Westmoreland drive. Her husband, recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, is at Dartmouth College for a six-week course.

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Dr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Cassidy, 7410 Oxford drive, Clayton, entertained 100 guests for cocktails last Sunday afternoon. The party served a two-fold purpose. It was a farewell for Dr. Cassidy who has been commissioned a Major in the Army Medical Corps and will leave soon for duty with the St. Louis University unit commanded by Col. Curtis H. Lohr, and complimented Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Finnegan, who have just returned from their wedding trip. Before her marriage Feb. 27, Mrs. Finnegan was Miss Cordelia Meyer. She and Dr. Finnegan will occupy his home at 6233 Westminster place.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr. gave a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy last Saturday night at the Park Plaza, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene J. O'Malley will entertain a group of friends at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the O'Malley home, 6100 Kingsbury boulevard.

* * *

Miss Hendrickson to Be Wed.

MISS SUE ANN HENDRICKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson, 225 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, will be married at 8 o'clock Friday night to Staff Sergt. Charles A. Jones Jr. The bridegroom recently returned after more than a year of foreign service to visit his family and his fiancee whom he had not seen for 15 months. The engagement was announced informally before his departure.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey will perform the ceremony in University Methodist Church, of which he is pastor. Afterward the two families will go to the Hendrickson home to greet the wedding party informally. Miss Mary Ellen Atkinson is to be maid of honor; Barbara Baldwin, the bridegroom's niece, flower girl, and Erwin Knoesel, his brother-in-law, best man.

The bride attended MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Her fiance, whose parents live at 7136 Washington boulevard, will take his bride to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will attend Officer Candidate School. After he reports, April 3, she will live with friends.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH NOLKER Who is to be maid of honor tomorrow night at the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Louise Nolker, and Ensign Charles Landon Martin II of the Naval Reserve. The bride-elect and her sister are daughters of Mrs. William Henry Nolker.

Last Saturday night Miss Atkinson and Miss Janet Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Tompkins, gave a phonograph record shower and bridge party in Miss Hendrickson's honor at the home of Miss Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barney Atkinson. The mothers of the hostesses assisted.

Clews as to the location of the gifts, which were hidden all over the house, were contained in notes inclosed in balloons clustered at each side of the living room mantel. Guests included Mrs. Hendrickson, the prospective bride's mother; Mrs. Robert Krause, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Miss Patricia Notgrass, Miss Shirley Micca, Mrs. Roy Ash, Miss Bonnie May Jones and Mrs. Emil Kelly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Relfe Edwin Woodside, 7320 Amherst avenue, University City, and their daughter, Amelia Mae, have returned from New Orleans where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodside's son, Lieut. Leroy P. Woodside, who was commissioned Feb. 6 after completing his flight training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Wedding in New York.

MRS. JOHN J. MIRAVALLE of 7320 Tulane avenue and her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Hussman, will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will attend the wedding Monday afternoon of Mrs. Miravalle's son, Ensign John Hussman Miravalle of the Naval Reserve, and Miss Elizabeth Foster of Raleigh, N. C. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Brooks at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York, and a small reception will be given afterward at the bride's apartment.

Naval Aviation Cadet Albert Foster is to give his sister in marriage. Ensign Robert W. Peterson of the Naval Reserve, will serve as best man.

The bridegroom-elect, a Navy flyer, who recently received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., now is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. He and his bride will make their home in Lake Forest, L. I. He attended both St. Louis and Washington Universities.

The bride-elect, who has been living in New York the last two years, is a member of the Raleigh Chapter of the Junior League. She made her debut in Raleigh several seasons ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Foster of Raleigh, and the late Mr. Foster.

Mrs. Hussman's daughter, Miss Helen, who left last Saturday for New York to see her fiance, Capt. John Ruckstel, stationed with the Army Air Forces at LaGuardia Field, will join her mother Friday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION DEFERS DISCUSSION OF PAY RAISE

The Board of Education, which had scheduled for consideration at the regular meeting last night a proposal to increase by 5 per cent salaries of teachers and clerks making $1900 or less, postponed discussion of the matter until March 23 pending formulation of an opinion as to legality of the increases by the board's attorney, Emmet T. Carter.

The increases, which would total about $38,500, have been disapproved by Comptroller James J. Lee, who earlier reported to the board such a move would establish a precedent which would cause trouble, and in addition probably would be construed as a bonus and vetoed by the War Labor Board.

Last night Lee added that the proposed increases seemed contrary to a statute prohibiting extra compensation for "public officers, agents or servants" after a contract had been entered on.

JUDGE DAVIS LEFT LAW BOOKS TO U. S., IN 185-WORD WILL

In a one-page, 185-word will, filed for probate yesterday in Clayton, United States District Judge Charles B. Davis, who died last Wednesday when on vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., left his law books to the "United States of America as a token of gratitude to my country" and the rest of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Davis.

ST. LOUIS RED CROSS WILL RETAIN $663,300

How $1,915,000, Quota Here Will Be Divided Explained by Chairman Veeder.

The St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, which is conducting a campaign for $1,915,000 as a part of a nation-wide campaign for a fund of 125 million dollars, will retain $663,300 of the amount contributed here for activities of the St. Louis chapter, Dr. Borden S. Veeder, chairman, announced today.

A total of $1,207,700 of the goal sought here will be contributed to the national organization for its activities on the war fronts and home fronts, Dr. Veeder said. To the Webster Groves chapter will be allotted $44,000 of the $1,915,000 goal for its work in the year which ends Feb. 28, 1944.

Largest Amount Ever Asked.

The national goal of 125 million dollars, Dr. Veeder said, is the largest amount ever asked of the American people. But of that, 66 million will be alllotted for services to men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Red Cross service in Army and Navy hospitals, camp and home services, blood plasma services, recreation, kit bags and sweater production, clubs here and abroad and service to American prisoners.

For disaster relief and civilian war aid $6,200,000 will be allotted from the national total. Almost six million dollars will be devoted to foreign war relief, and a similar amount to health, education and safety services, such as home nursing, first aid and canteen corps work.

Field service and supervision of local chapters during the coming year will cost an estimated $5,700,000, Dr. Veeder said, and general administration will run approximately $1,400,000. For all other contingencies 9 million dollars will be set aside.

How Money Is Divided.

These figures, he explained, add up to 100 million dollars, but since 20 million was left over from the first war fund campaign the net sum needed for national and international work is 80 million dollars. To this must be added 45 million dollars for the budgets of 3755 chapters, making a total of 125 million dollars.

An example of how the Red Cross Home Service department functions was given today at headquarters. Mrs. Avonell Goff and her two children, Patricia, 6 months old, and Frank Goff Jr., 4 years old, were stranded here in a hotel when Mrs. Goff's husband, Sergt. Frank Goff, who was stationed at an Army post in the vicinity, was suddenly transported to another post. The Red Cross provided the transportation to send Mrs. Goff and her children to their home at Highland Park, Ill.

DOWNTOWN NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES ARE STARTED

Lenten noonday services began today in downtown houses of worship of the Catholic and Episcopal faiths. Archbishop John J. Glennon spoke at the Ash Wednesday service, opening the series of such services in the Old Cathedral, near the center of the riverfront national park area. At Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Bishop William Scarlett was the speaker. The services at the Old Cathedral begin at 12:25 p. m. and those at Christ Church at 12:05.

Services will be held tonight in many churches, including those regularly holding Wednesday night midweek meetings. The Rev. Dr. Frank Tucker, Methodist district superintendent, will preach in Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel Day Williams of Chicago Theological Seminary in First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard.

St. Louisan First to Give Alarm When Japanese Sank the Astoria

—I.y · Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CORP. HAROLD DUCKWORTH and his mother, MRS. GLADYS DUCKWORTH.

Corp. Harold E. Duckworth Home After 2½ Years With Marines Gives His Mother a Surprise.

After two and a half years of service in the Marine Corps, including action in the Pearl Harbor attack, the battle of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons, Corp. Harold E. Duckworth, came home yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. Gladys Duckworth, 3663 Blaine avenue, and his sister, Miss Lois Duckworth.

Now stationed at San Diego as an instructor, Corp. Duckworth was reported missing in action by the Marine Corps after the sinking on the night of Aug. 9, 1942, of the cruiser Astoria, on which he was stationed.

"I've seen a lot of action since that Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor when I awoke to the whine and crash of exploding bombs," he said, "but I guess the incident I will remember most vividly occurred the night the Astoria got it."

Duckworth said that the Astoria had received word that a Japanese task force was approaching. "If it had been one task force," he said, "we would have been all right. But it was really three task forces—and they all hit us at once."

Corp. Duckworth, who holds a bugler's rating, was on deck duty at about 2 a. m. when we heard a plane fly over. In an instant, he said, a flare burst and the ship was as clearly outlined as a "snowman standing in front of a coal pile."

Snatching his bugle, without waiting for orders, he blew general quarters. An officer came dashing out to find out what all the noise was about, and reprimanded him for blowing general quarters without orders.

"The first shell came over — a direct hit," Duckworth said. "I was standing there alone. The officer lay at my feet dead.

"Planes, submarines and surface craft opened up on the Astoria at once. All the air lines and automatic equipment was knocked out, and what fighting the crew did had to be done the hard way. Guns had to be loaded and turned and aimed by hand.

"It soon became obvious," he added, "that the Astoria could not be saved. A destroyer came in for a 'Chinese landing'—the bows of both vessels were tied together—and the crew of the Astoria began carrying their wounded over to the destroyer. That's something I never want to think about and certainly something that I never want to see again," he said. "We were under fire all the time."

Duckworth, who is 21 years old, arrived here yesterday morning after his mother had gone to work. She knew he was coming home on leave but did not know when. So to surprise her, Corp. Duckworth met her at a restaurant at 1554 Thurman street, where she eats her lunch. That meeting, he said, unlike the battle, is something he wants to remember forever. Mrs. Duckworth, at 1:30 p. m., was too greatly excited to eat lunch.

ACTOR TULLY MARSHALL DIES AT 79; IN MOVIES SINCE 1916

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP). —Tully Marshall, movie character actor, died early today at his home in suburban Encino. He was 79 years old.

He left the stage in 1916 to enter motion pictures under the guidance of D. W. Griffith. In all he appeared in nearly 250 stage plays and 125 motion pictures. One of his greatest successes in films was in "The Covered Wagon."

In 1899 he married the noted dramatist. Marion Neiswanger, known to the public as Marion Fairfax, who survives.

FARBMAN-STEINDEL QUARTET ENDS SERIES

Interesting Program Presented in Final Ethical Society Concert.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The fourth and final concert in the Ethical Society chamber music series, which was given last night in Sheldon Memorial auditorium, proved to be the most successful of the season. The Farbman-Steindel String Quartet presented an interesting program with a high degree of precision, with musicianly understanding and, best of all, with a consistent vitality.

Beethoven's String Quartet, Opus 18, No. 4, had both strength and fluency. The four parts of the String Quartet were played with an appropriate regard for the spirit of each. Moreover, the whole work was held together by a unity of mood, with the result that the listener got the impression of an inward relationship between the movements.

The quartet gave a very stimulating performance also of Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade," a performance that made the most of its sunny lyricism and at the same time deftly pointed up its essentially comic spirit.

The best playing of the evening, however, was in the performance of Ravel's String Quartet. The close communion between the four members of the ensemble suggested that the performance had been the result of thorough and informed preparation. A superior tone quality and a never-failing emotional warmth gave a maximum effectiveness to the shifting colors and stimulating rhythm of this highly personal composition.

34,000 ATTEND MEMORIAL FOR JEWS KILLED BY NAZIS

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Madison Square Garden filled, emptied and refilled with a total of 34,000 persons last night who attended a memorial meeting for the two million Jews killed by Nazis in Europe.

A cast of more than 1000 persons, including such stage stars as Sylvia Sidney, Luther Adler, Jacob Ben-Ami, Herbert Rudley and Kurt Baum of the Metropolitan Opera, participated in a commemorative pageant.

Narrators of the memorial drama were Paul Muni and Edward G. Robinson. The drama was written by Ben Hecht, directed by Moss Hart and produced by Billy Rose. The pageant opened with the blowing of the shofar and was followed by the traditional Yom Kipper music. It dramatized the Jewish contributions to civilization, Jewish participation in the armed forces of the United Nations and in the peace conference to come.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP). —The Senate adopted a resolution yesterday condemning the "atrocities inflicted upon the civilian population in the Nazi-occupied countries, and especially the mass murder of Jewish men, women and children."

M-G-M and Korda in Merger.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 10 (AP). — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and Sir Alexander Korda, British movie producer, have merged their British movie interests and will be associated henceforth in making motion pictures in Great Britain. Announcement of the merger was made by M-G-M yesterday after a conference between Korda and Louis B. Mayer.

Appointed

MRS. CAROL V. LAUX

WOMAN ON BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR FIRST TIME

Mrs. Carol V. Laux, Realty Executive, Named by Mayor Becker.

Mrs. Carol V. Laux, a real estate company executive, appointed by Mayor William Dee Becker yesterday to the four-member Board of Equalization, is the first woman in St. Louis to hold such a position. The board annually hears appeals from real estate owners of tax assessments fixed by the Assessor.

In addition to her work as secretary of the real estate company headed by her husband, Vernon Laux, at 4658 Gravois avenue, Mrs. Laux is president of the National Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. As a member of the Board of Equalization she will receive $10 a day for each day the board sits.

The four-week session of the board will begin next Monday.

The three other members appointed to the board by the Mayor are Henry W. Blodgett, 4954 Lindell boulevard, a former Assistant United States Attorney; Albert E. Schaefer, 3963 Palm street, a real estate dealer, and Louis J. Becker, 3442 Belt avenue, a former Collector of Internal Revenue, not related to the Mayor. Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn is chairman of the board.

RICHARD H. CONKLIN WED AGAIN IN NEVADA FEB. 12

Remarriage of Richard H. Conklin of Los Angeles, wealthy insurance broker and sportsman, who was the widower of the former Barbara Jane Magnus, great-granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch, was disclosed today in Los Angeles.

Conklin's attorney, Dwight H. Reay, said the insurance broker married Muriel Sisman Dodge, former wife of Horace E. Dodge Jr. of the Detroit automobile family, at Carson City, Nev., last Feb. 12. He said the pair are honeymoning in Mexico, planned to establish their home at Break-a-Heart Ranch near Carson City, Nev.

The former Barbara Jane Magnus, heiress to a $3,000,000 share of her great-grandfather's estate, died a year ago in Reno, leaving an infant son, Michael.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN OF VICTORY FUND DRIVE

Chapin S. Newhard's Appointment Announced by Walter Head.

Appointment of Chapin S. Newhard, president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, as campaign chairman for Metropolitan St. Louis in the next Victory Fund drive, which is to start April 12, was announced today by Walter W. Head, general chairman here.

The national goal of the United States Treasury Department's second major war financing program by the sale of securities has been set at about 13 billion dollars, Head said. The quota for St. Louis has not yet been determined. The first drive last December had a national goal of nine billion dollars.

New Treasury issues designed for the Victory Fund drive bear maturity dates ranging from one to 26 years and denominations range from $100 to $100,000.

Newhard said he planned to enlist the services of widely known St. Louis and St. Louis County business men in the drive. A headquarters office has been established in the Federal Reserve Bank Building. The office here will direct activities throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

Chester C. Davis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, is chairman of the United States Treasury War Finance Committee in this district. He also served in the December drive.

80 PCT OF PEACHES BELIEVED KILLED BY COLD IN THIS AREA

Unusually cold weather of the past two weeks has killed off about 85 per cent of the peach crop in St. Louis County and about 80 per cent of the crop on the East Side, fruit growers asserted today.

Reports from St. Louis County growers indicate that all varieties of peaches have been killed, except a small amount of the later varieties, Paul M. Barnard, county farm agent, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Temperatures which went below zero in some sections of the county killed most of the peach buds, which had begun to develop during the unusually mild weather of February, he said. Some growers even reported slight damage to some of the early apple crops.

Alvin O. Eckert of Turkey Hill, St. Clair County, reported the cold spell had killed about 80 per cent of the peach buds in that area. Eckert, president of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Association, said only the late varieties may be saved.

MME. CHIANG'S TOUR OF U. S. CURTAILED BY PHYSICIANS

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's physicians announced today that it was essential that her proposed transcontinental tour be curtailed as well as postponed.

Postponement of her appearance in Chicago this coming week end and subsequent scheduled appearances in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Ottawa was announced last night.

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

$68.19*

Gorham Silver Set

"Invitation" Pattern
59-Piece Service for 8

Gorham's fine silver-plated Flatware Services for eight available now in limited quantities. . . . This is a most unusual opportunity for you to get some of the finest silver plate made, since the manufacture of this platedware has been discontinued for the duration.

Also other Gorham Patterns!
CAVALIER, 52-piece service for eight — $61.90*
LADY CAROLINE, 54-piece service for eight, — — — — $63.56*

Handsome bleached wood chest included with these services. *Plus 10% Federal Tax.

Locust at Ninth • MERMOD-JACCARD-KING • MAin 3975

KLINE'S

Thursday at 9 A. M.

Juniors!

Entire Stock of Winter and Early Spring

DRESSES

$25.00 Dresses
$16.95 Dresses
$14.95 Dresses
$12.95 Dresses

$7.85

Gabardines, Rayon Crepes, Wool Jerseys, and wools in one and two piece styles. Black and white, blue, melon, green, beige; in fact all colors. Many to choose from. Sizes 9 to 15.

Reg. $8.98 to $14.95 DRESSES

Gabardines, twills, rayon wools, rayon crepes—one and two piece styles. Bright colors, gold, blue, red, aqua, beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

$4.85

KLINE'S JUNIOR SHOP—Second Floor

There are priorities on building . . . but there is no priority on PLANNING. Right now you can start the financial foundation for one of those marvelous new style homes that will be erected after Victory is won. Come in and let us tell you about our practical and profitable plan to *"build tomorrow's home TODAY."*

Join Our OWN-A-HOME CLUB

Our OWN-A-HOME CLUB is a thrift plan that helps you save the down payment for a home. It is easy and profitable. There is nothing compulsory about it. You save as you please. Your savings earn a good yield . . . plus INSURED SAFETY. Every account is insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an instrumentality of the Federal Government. We are now paying savers 3%.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

ROOSEVELT
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST
NORTH SIDE OFFICE—3607 NORTH BROADWAY

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Many desirable, modern bungalows, some newly built, can be bought on rent-like payments. See these home for sale offers advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Ad pages.

Stimson on Big Army Question

Continued From Page One.

thought-out goal. It has taken over two years to develop and construct this system; to train the instructors of its schools and to develop the immense overhead necessary for its smooth operation; and to construct the cantonments and other buildings for its use. Almost every unit in it has been devised and fitted into its place in accordance with the program of the size of the Army to be completed by December, 1943, which I described a few minutes ago.

The first point to be borne in mind about this system of training is that the whole structure is complex and interrelated. Men are taught in a large number of different kinds of schools for different purposes of warfare. For example, in the ground forces there are special schools for infantry, artillery, tank warfare, anti-aircraft gunnery, anti-tank gunnery, Signal Corps work with all its ramifications of scientific specialties, mechanics' schools, quartermasters' schools and many more.

In the Air Corps exists a similar large group of different schools for different purposes and specialties. The number of the graduates of these several schools must conform to the number required in the final production of combat forces and all must be taught to work with each other in carrying out the war task of the final division or combat force to which each belongs.

The second point to be remembered is that the whole process takes at least a year. If you interrupt the steady flow of entrants to the schools in March, 1943, the effect of this break will be produced a year later and then, if it proves a mistake, cannot be corrected for at least another year.

"Danger of Meddling With That Process."

In the light of the foregoing description of the purpose and process of our Army's training, I think one can see more easily the danger of meddling with that process. Plan and process are tied together. The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed blows at our enemies. The size and character of these blows and the aggregate forces which are necessary have been carefully thought out. Just as our present offensives are being carried out by men who have been through a year's training, the men now being brought into the Army are to be trained for campaigns a year ahead. Our main object is to continuously build up a force which will strike without interruption and with cumulative effect. That purpose can be thwarted by a mistake made now.

The various critics who today are asking that we should slow up or interrupt our work fail to realize the far reaching effect of interruption. Furthermore, they do not understand the psychology of combat. They do not realize that battles are won by continuous, rapid blows upon an enemy and that when an enemy begins to show signs of demoralization these blows must be continued and, if possible, redoubled in order that he may not have time to reform his forces. Once the enemy is checked or shaken on the field of battle, he must be constantly pursued and hammered until he is completely beaten or surrenders. The very fact that it is known that we have trained forces ready to do this tends toward his demoralization.

On the other hand, the commander who, after an initial success, stops and gives his broken opponent time to reform and reorganize only finds that he must fight his battle over again. If, after the battle of Gettysburg, the Federal commander had been able to pursue and destroy his defeated enemy, the length of the Civil War might have been shortened by more than a year. On the other hand, the fact that in 1918 Foch was ready to remorselessly follow up and shatter the German enemy who had been shaken at Soissons on July 18th and again at St. Quentin on Aug. 18th, permitted the last Great War to be finished in November, 1918, instead of lasting over into 1919 as had been expected.

I speak with careful consideration when I say that, if we should halt this great training establishment which we have now built and timed according to the present timetable of the war, we should deal a heavier blow to our hopes of a complete final victory than by any loss which we are likely to sustain on the field of battle.

His Reply to Critics of 'Too Large an Army."

Another argument of our critics is that by constructing too large an Army we are making undue inroads into our limited man power; that we are taking necessary workers from the factories which are providing Army equipment and machines; and that we are similarly slowing down the construction of merchant shipping which is necessary to carry the Army and its supplies across the ocean. As I have already said, this argument ignores the careful study which has been given to this subject by our President and his military advisers. As between them and their critics, I think it is the safer bet to trust the former. But there is this further answer to this argument which I think is conclusive. The argument depends upon the assumption that there is no elasticity in the efficiency of the civilian industries which are producing weapons and ships; that every man-hour taken away from industry and put into the Army must result in exactly the same ultimate loss in rapidity of production.

Every thoughtful citizen who will give any real consideration to the problem will know that such an assumption is not true. Only those who believe that our industry and our farming and our general civilian activity are really keyed to an all-out war are entitled to make this argument. It is the duty of every citizen to examine into his own life and his own community and see whether production in industry and on the farm cannot be increased enormously in efficiency; whether absenteeism, threatened strikes, general complacency, insistence on "business as usual," or even insistence on hoped-for standards of living, are not going a long way to prevent what could be accomplished by an all-out war effort.

If you are content with the present situation and with the present results in industry, in agriculture, and in our civilian life, then I suggest that you go to one of our great camps and see our boys in uniform working. I suggest that you read the detailed dispatches from Tunisia and the Southwest Pacific about the fighting efforts of our soldiers. I suggest that you compare your comforts of life with theirs, and then ask yourself again—are you content? I hope and pray that it will not require tragic disaster to bring our people to a realization of the facts. The great wave of patriotic ardor which was shown so dramatically in the weeks after Pearl Harbor must not fall away into arguments of rights, wages, profits and relative advantage of one man over another.

The armed forces, the men who are going into actual combat, have placed their house in order. Their spirit and their program are all that patriotism and careful planning can effect. I now ask whether industry and agriculture should not likewise be put on a more efficient wartime basis. When you are driving a team of horses and one of them goes lame, you do not lame the other horse to equalize the team. You try to get two sound horses.

I fully understand that we must have essential food and necessary goods for civilian consumption. I am well aware of the difficulties in getting machinery and employes which our farmers and manufacturers are now experiencing, but I am convinced that, with the initiative, resourcefulness and willingness to sacrifice of the American people, these problems can be solved without crippling their armed forces.

For myself I have reached the conclusion that one of the reasons why industry and agriculture and the whole civilian population have not moved more rapidly toward an all-out effort is that we have relied almost entirely on voluntary co-operation. This voluntary co-operation would work with a large part of our population as soon as they clearly understand the need for it. But the effect of the recalcitrant or thoughtless few is so great upon the minds and efforts of others that I am convinced that the only way to accomplish the result which we must all reach is through a general service act. This has proved true in England and I believe it is now true here.

The issue between the proponents of the Army program and its critics in my opinion largely narrows down to this difference: The leaders of the Army are trying, by shortening the war, to save the lives of thousands of young Americans—lives vital to the future of this country. The opponents of the Army program are trying to avoid present trouble—the inconveniences and relatively minor sacrifices which would be involved in a more thorough and drastic reorganization of our industrial and civilian life for the remaining period of this war.

I firmly believe that, when the true situation is understood by the American people, there will be no doubt as to their decision. Even if, as Lincoln said in 1862, they have not yet truly realized what it means to be at war, they will soon do so. And, when they have done so, they will be ready to make any sacrifice for victory.

OPA RULING FOR BOARDERS ON RATION BOOKS' CUSTODY

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Residents of boarding houses feeding seven or more persons must turn in their ration books to the proprietor, an OPA spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the resident of a "small" boarding house—one occupied by seven or more persons but fewer than 50—must turn in his book to the proprietor if he takes eight or more meals a week in the boarding house. The proprietor then pools the books and uses them for food purchases as if he were the head of a large family.

The resident of a boarding house feeding 50 or more persons also turns in his ration book, but the proprietor merely keeps it on file. The proprietor gets his certificate of food allotment just as a hotel or restaurant and uses this for food purchases. However, at the end of the ration period, the proprietor must turn over stamps from each of the books in his possession covering the expired period.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

room of your own, constant hot water, three square meals a day, a good mattress at night, and fun on the side, 365 days in the year and a ripe old age.

The common man wants to court a nice little wren, marry her with a wedding picture taken, settle down and have two boys and a girl, send them to school in neat shoes and socks, cute hats and coats, and have them look up to a ma, who seems "young enough to be their sister," and a dad who never has to announce that he's out of a job and the party's over.

The common man has an ego, highly developed in a century of democracy. He's got the idea that he doesn't have to be pushed around and you may as well say Mister. If you want to push him around you have to pretend he's a fellow-member of a master race, and you're only pushing him so that he in turn can push someone else. This appeals—but only briefly. That's why the Nazi revolution fizzled quicker than the Nazi war.

But the common man—and here's the rub—doesn't know by what processes of statesmanship and organization he can achieve these things. He's written the ticket, but he cannot write the program. For that he is looking to uncommon men.

* * *

The Uncommon Man.

TOO many uncommon men are no use for this purpose. There are the uncommon men who are strong individualists. Their glands and survival instincts work fine; they always come to the top in any sort of society. They are the speculators, who are always one jump ahead of the times or the market. They are given to making speeches on the theme that if others were just like them, everything would be fine. If many others were just like them everything would, of course, be perfectly terrible, and there would be no organized society at all.

There are uncommon men who know how to exploit the honest yearnings and credulous faith of the common man, for their own personal power. They have existed in all times, from the Greek demagogues, through Aaron Burr to Hitler and Huey Long.

They often get long pages in history by holding up history.

* * *

Finally, there are the uncommon men, who driven by a sense of their commonalty with common men, feel their responsibility to do something for the race to which they belong. They are possessed by the passion to preserve and improve society. Sometimes they are cranks, but more often the other uncommon men try to do away with them by calling them cranks. Such a man was Jesus, St. Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Sun Yat-sen and Lenin.

* * *

Sometimes they are crucified. But they are always recognized by the common man, sooner or later. Such an uncommon man is the alter ego of millions of common men. They know him to be of them, and eventually they make him their own, and lift him, hold him, and move forward through him.

Toll Fees Free of Price Control.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration concluded today that fees charged by toll bridges and toll highways "are an insignificant factor in the cost of living." Accordingly, the agency eliminated these fees from Federal price control.

MISSOURI HOUSE APPROVES LOWER HENRY LAW PENALTY

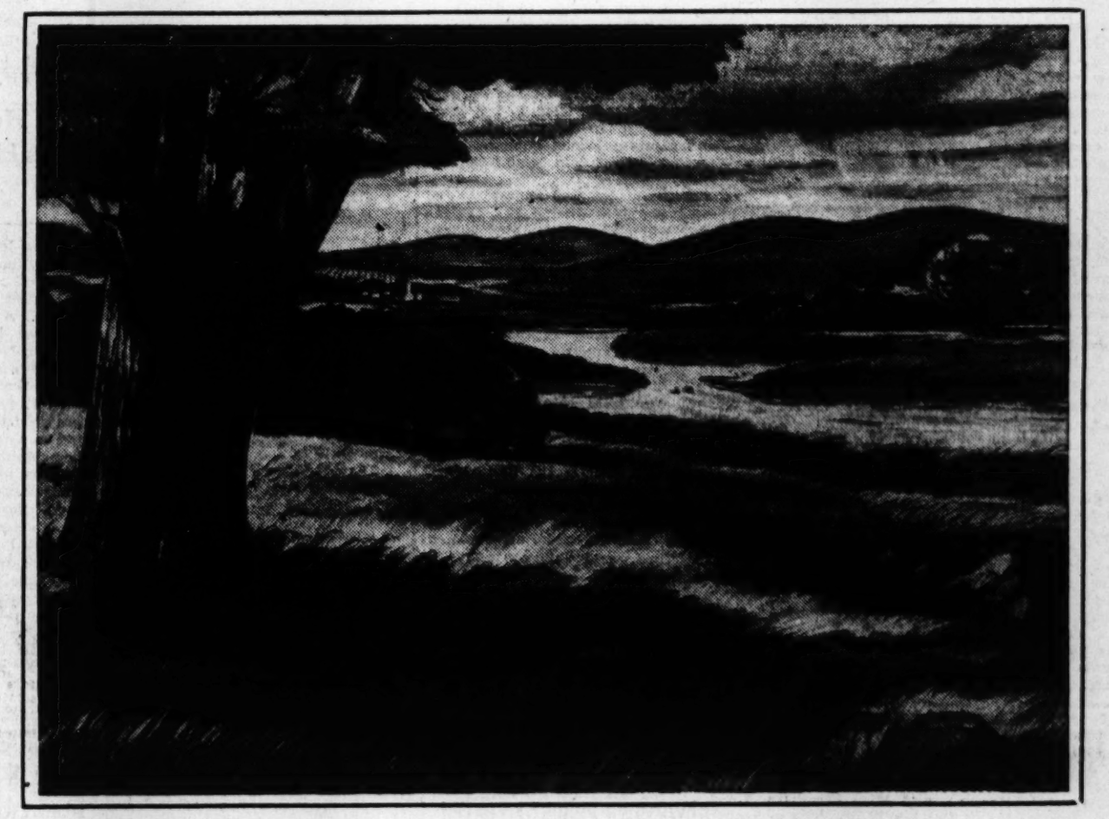
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

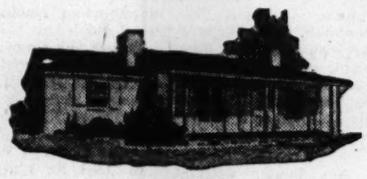
JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—Revision of the 15-year-old Henry law to eliminate the death penalty as the maximum punishment of persons convicted of robbery with a deadly weapon, is proposed in a bill passed without opposition yesterday by the House of Representatives. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Legislators supporting the bill said Circuit Judges and prosecutors had requested modification of the present penalties under the Henry law, which now fixes the punishment at 10 years imprisonment to death. The punishment would be reduced to a sentence of five years to life imprisonment under the proposal approved by the House.

AFTER THE WAR

what kind of house would you put here?





AFTER THE WAR somebody's going to put up a new house on that pretty rise of ground that overlooks the river bend just outside of the town line. Nothing elaborate. Just a pretty little house snuggled into the trees as though it belonged there.

Somebody else may buy the old Ward farm. There should be many a good day's hunting in those rolling fields and back through the woods over to the State road. Fixed up a little bit—and it shouldn't take much money—it would be a livable place for a man and his family.

Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's *always* coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves *we'd* do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be *you?*

Look . . . Suppose you put 10 per cent of your pay into War Bonds. At least 10 per cent—more if you possibly can. And keep putting it away—putting it away—putting it away. Week after week—payday after payday. Here's what happens:

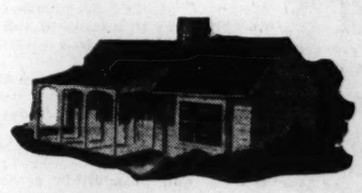
Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it—the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have toed the mark and are helping to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing *more* money with it—you get *four* dollars for every three that you put in!

When that day comes, *you* can get out your pencil and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day *does* come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10 per cent of every single pay check with U. S. War Bonds!

SAVE WITH U. S. WAR BONDS . . . EVERYBODY . . . EVERY PAYDAY SAVE AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR EARNINGS . . . SAVE FOR VICTORY AND SECURITY



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In Addition to the Firms Listed Four Desire to Remain Anonymous

FRANK ADAM ELEC. CO., 3650 Windsor
ALLIED METAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP., 4454 Easton
THE ALLIGATOR CO., Gravois and Bingham
ALOE'S OPTICAL CO., 707 Olive St.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 708 Franklin, 3301 Meramec
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO., 1328 Ann
ASSOCIATED GROCERS OF ST. LOUIS
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway
ATLAS ATHLETIC EQUIP. CO., 4439 Manchester
AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY
THE BORDEN COMPANY, De Luxe Ice Cream Division, 4218 Laclede
BOWERSOX INS. AGENCY CO., 710 Chestnut St.
BRONZE ALLOYS CO., 6264 St. Louis Ave.
CLARK-PEEPER BUSINESS FURN., 1112 Olive
A. S. DEXHEIMER, 920 N. Broadway
DICKIE CONSTRUCTION CO., 317 N. Eleventh St.
DOWNS—YOUR HATTER, 616 Olive, 509 N. Grand
EGYPTIAN TIE & TIMBER CO., 611 Olive
ELY-WALKER DRY GOODS CO., 1520 Washington
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive; 518 N. Grand
FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES
FOOD CENTER & JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES
FREMDER ELECTRIC CO.
FRIEDMAN JEWELRY CO., 106 N. Seventh St.
GALE'S MEN'S SHOP, 800 Franklin
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1501 Locust
GENERAL GROCER CO., 301 S. Eighth St.
H. & H. MACH. & MOTOR PARTS CO., 4216 W. Easton
GUS T. HANDGE & SON PTG. CO., INC., 3441 Pine
HARRIS WOOL & FUR CO., 2204 N. Broadway
HOTEL LENNOX, 825 Washington
HOTEL MAYFAIR, 806 St. Charles
M. HOLTZMAN METAL CO., 2700 N. Broadway
HUTTIG SASH & DOOR COMPANY, 1206 S. Vandeventer
INLAND WATERWAYS CORP.
SAMUEL KRAUS CO., 649 Edmund
LINCOLN ENGINEERING CO., 5701 Natural Bridge
S. N. LONG WAREHOUSE, 828 Gratiot
LOY-LANGE BOX COMPANY
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, 6th and Delmar
McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO., 2320 Marcoal
MELETIO SEA FOOD CO., Broadway and Franklin
MERCANTILE INSURANCE AGENCY, 111 N. Fourth
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BARGE LINE CO.
MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION
MOORE GEAR & MFG. CO., 1721-23 N. Eighth St.
MOUND CITY FORWARDING CO., INC., 2227 Carr
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 3207 Washington
JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS CO., 1400 S. Second
MAURAN, RUSSELL, CROWELL, MULLGARDT
PREMIUM CAP COMPANY, 2705 Olive
PULITZER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROYAL BOND, INC., 222 S. Eighth
ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY
ISAAC A. SCHOEN & SONS, INC.
SPOEHRER-LANGE CO., 3723 Commonwealth
THOMPSON, KINCADE, O'CONNOR & POWERS, INSUR., 2651 Olive
TUNE TOWN, on Olive just east of Grand
GEO. L. WEBER JEWELRY CO., 607 Locust
WM. WURDACK ELEC. MFG. CO, 4444 Clayton
WEHMUELLER-HAMILTON, JEWELERS, 715 Locust

STOCK PRICES DECLINE, BUT MARKET NOT WEAK

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Stocks today extended Tuesday's downward curve but the market received good support at the lower levels and volume tended to diminish on the decline.

Leaders registered losses ranging from fractions to around a point. Although recoveries were negligible the list had a slightly improved tone in the late proceedings, highlighted by an independent advance in shipbuilding shares.

The German gains in the Ukraine possibly made for some selling but the predominant idea in speculative circles was that the market, in view of its recent long rise, might be in the way of a substantial corrective reaction.

Brokers reported a moderate amount of selling to provide funds for taxes due March 15.

Transactions totaled 928,950 shares, compared with Tuesday's 1,420,213. It was the first time that dealings fell below the million share level since Feb. 19.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .2 of a point at 45.9, for the third successive dip.

Of the 900 issues traded in today, 268 were higher, 401 lower and 231 unchanged; 95 made new 1943 highs and 1 a new low.

Among the Losers.

Johns-Manville, Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor were down about a point each at the worst and Eastman Kodak dipped 2 or so. Lesser declines were shown by United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Philip Morris, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Baltimore & Ohio.

Bath Iron Works and New York Shipbuilding rose to new highs for the year along with Texas & Pacific Railway. Texas Co. and Savage Arms likewise improved.

Trend on the Curb.

Down a little in the curb were Aluminum of America, Cities Services, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and Brewster Aero.

Taking cognizance of the improved financial position of the railroads, the Commerce Department disclosed that the carriers paid out $6,300,000 more in cash dividends in January than in the corresponding months of last year. It was the only industry substantially increasing payments to shareholders. The aggregate of its distributions was $34,300,000.

Cash disbursements by all corporations in January, the Commerce Department said, totaled $286,400,000, a drop of 1.6 per cent from January, 1942, when they amounted to $291,000,000.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Erie RR ct	19,100	12⅜	• ¼
Am & For Pow pf	17,800	12¾	•1⅝
Seab Air L	14,400	1⅜	• ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	13,500	6⅝	• ½
Savage Arms	12,400	12	•1
Budd Mfg	12,000	5½	• ⅛
Aviation Corp	9,900	5⅛	.....
Comwlth & Sou	9,700	11-16	—1-16
Param Pict	9,700	20½	• ¼
Bald Loco Ct	9,400	16⅛	• ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	9,200	9¼	.....
Alleghany	8,700	1½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	8,100	17⅞	•1¼
Elec Boat	7,600	13⅜	• ⅜
Tex & Pac Ry	7,500	26	• ¾

Extra 25c on Wrigley.

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP).—Directors of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., today declared a regular dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, both payable June 1, 1943 to stock of record May 20.

In line with the previously announced policy of the company dividends are being declared on a bi-monthly basis.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 10.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct1a	43½	Johns-Man½g	79½
AlCh&D6	153½	Ken Cop ½g	32
AmAirL1½e	54½	Lac Gas	11¼
AmCan3	76¼	Ligg&M B 3a	65½
AmLoco	11	Lockheed 2e	21¼
AmR&SS.15g	7⅞	Loew's 2	49
AmRollM.20g	13⅛	Mart GL 1½e	20⅜
AmS&R2	41⅝	Monsanto 2	87
AmT&T9	142½	Mont Ward 2	36½
AmTobB3a	53⅛	Nash Kelv¼g	8⅛
Anaconda1½g	28	Nat Bisc.60g	19
AT&SF1½g	50	N D Pr.30	16¾
AtlCoastL2e	30⅞	NY C RR1g	14⅛
AtlRef.15g	21¾	NY Shipb 3e	24½
AviaCorp¼e	5⅛	N A Av 1a	12¼
BaldwinLct1e	16⅛	Nor A Co.38f	12⅝
BathIrWks2e	17⅞	Nor Pac 1g	11
B&O	6⅝	Ohio Oil ½e	15⅝
BarnsdOil.60e	14¼	Packard .10g	3⅞
BendixAv¾g	37⅜	Pan AA 1e	27
BethStl1½g	62⅝	Para Pict1.20	20½
BoeingAirp1e	17⅞	PennRR2½e	29⅜
Borden.30g	24⅛	Pepsi Co 2¼e	39⅛
CaterpilTr2	46⅛	Ph Dod .40g	26¼
C&O3	40½	Phillips M 3a	75½
Chrysler¾g	71½	Phill Pet 2	47⅞
CocaCola3a	98	Pullman 1a	32⅛
ComlInvTr3	35	RCA .20g	7¼
ConsAirc	19⅛	Rep Stl ¼g	16½
ConsEd1.60	18⅜	Rey T B 1.40	28
ConsOil½	8⅞	St J L ½g	33
ContCan¼g	30½	Savage Arms	12
ContMot.15g	5⅛	Sears R 3	64¼
CornProd2.60	57	Sou Pac 1e	20
Crucible2e	34½	Sou Ry 2g	21⅛
CurtisWr1e	8½	Sperry ¾g	34
DomeMh.80g	19	Std O Cal .40g	32¾
DouglasAirc5e	63¼	Std O NJ1a	49⅝
DuPont deN1g	143¼	Texas Co 2	46½
Eastman5	151¼	Tex & Pac Ry	26
ElAutoLt½g	35¼	TwenC-Fox½g	17¼
GenElec1.40	35	Union Car1½g	81½
GenFoods.40g	37⅞	Un Pac 6	89
GenMot½g	48¼	Unit A L ½g	19¼
Goodrich1e	30⅜	Unit Airc 3e	33⅝
Goodyear ½g	29¾	U S Rub ¼g	31⅜
Gr C Stl .35e	10⅛	U S Steel 1g	53⅛
Greyhound 1	15	Wab pf 4½g	32½
Gt NorRpfd.2e	26	Warn Bros	9⅞
Homestake	34¾	West Un 2	32¾
Houston Oil	6	W E&M 1g	86
Int Harv 2	64	Woolw 1.60	34¼
Int N Can 2	33⅝	††Yel T&C¼g	16⅛
Int Paper	10¾	You S&T ½g	34⅛
Int T. & T.	7¼	Zenith 1e	24⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

REORGANIZATION RAILS MAKE BEST BOND MARKET SHOWING

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Prices became more stabilized in late dealings in the bond market today.

After a morning of irregular, narrow movements, renewed demand appeared for various reorganization rails and at the start of the final hour a majority of active issues in this section were ahead. The general run of utilities and industrials showed only minor changes either way.

Up fractions to around a point were St. Paul general 4s, Northwestern general mortgage 5s, Bangor & Aroostook convertible 4s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Illinois Central refunding 4s and International Great Northern Adjustment 6s.

United States Governments and foreign dollar loans were quiet and steady.

Weakness developed in the two Childs Co. bonds in late dealings. The 5s of '57 lost 2¼ points at 40½ and the 5s of '43 gave up 2½ at 44½.

Lautaro Nitrate Incomes of '75 gained 1½ at 60¾ and Missouri Pacific 5s came up 2 to close at 44⅞.

POWER OUTPUT INCREASES

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Electric power distribution in the week ended March 6 rose to 3,946,630,000 kilowatt hours from the preceding week's 3,892,796,000, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

The sendout was 16.3 per cent above the 3,392,121,000 kilowatt hours of the corresponding period last year.

Percentage increases over last year in power use of geographic areas follow: New England 3.6, mid-Atlantic 11.3, Central industrial 15, West Central 14.4, Southern States 20.1, Rocky Mountain 11.9, Pacific Coast 30.6.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local clearings for March 10 were $23,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for March 9 were $22,600,000.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS MODERATE SETBACK

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP).—Interest lagged in the grain pits today and prices declined moderately in rather slow trade. Wheat was down about ¾ cent at one time, but steadied and recovered on commission house buying. Other grains followed the bread cereal.

Traders said there was some selling of wheat here against purchases at Minneapolis, where the market was steady. Hedge selling was only moderate with reports from the Southwest indicating less grain is being redeemed from the Government loan as a result of recent price declines.

Wheat closed ¼@⅝c lower, May, $1.46⅜@¼; July, $1.46@1.46⅞; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May, $1; oats declined ⅛@¼c and rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 10.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi.May	146¾	146⅛	146⅜ ¼	146⅝ ¾
Chi.July	147⅛	146½	146¾ ⅞	147⅛ ¼
Chi.Sept	148¾	148	148¼	148¾ ⅞
Chi.Dec.	151⅛	150½	150¾a	151⅛
KC.May	139	138½	138½	138⅞
KC.July	139¾	139¼	139⅜	139¾
MinMay	139¼	138¾	139⅛	139⅛
MinJuly	140	139⅜	139¾	139⅞
MinSept	140⅞	140⅝	140¾	140¾
WinMay	96⅝	95¾	96½	96¼
WinJuly	97¾	96⅝	97⅛	....
CORN.				
Chi. May	....	....	100b	100b
Chi. July	....	....	100⅜	100⅜b
Chi.Sept.	....	....	100⅞	100⅞b
Chi. Dec.	....	....	100⅞	100⅞b
K.C.May	....	....	96¾b	96¾b
K.C.July	....	....	97½b	97½b
OATS.				
Chi. May	62½	62¼	62¼b	62½a
Chi. July	61⅝	61¼	61⅝a	61½
Chi.Sept.	61⅝	61⅜	61½	61⅝
MinMay	57¾	57½	57⅝	57⅝
WinMay	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi. May	87⅝	86¾	87½	87⅜ ½
Chi. July	90½	89¾	90⅜	90¼ ⅜
Chi.Sept.	92½	91¾	92½a	92½a
Chi. Dec.	95⅜	94⅝	95⅜b	95¼

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 10.—Gray shorts standard bran and middlings closed unchanged.

—Closing quotations on gray shorts—March through July 39.00b. *Standard bran—March, April, May; 39.80b; June 39.00b@39.50a. *Standard middlings—March through June, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

RAILS PAY MORE IN DIVIDENDS, MANUFACTURERS SHOW DROP

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—American railroads paid out $6,300,000 more in cash dividends in January than they did in the corresponding month last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The railroads were the only industry substantially increasing dividend payments. Slight increases were reported by the trade and finance groups, but these were offset by declines in payments by heat, light and power corporations and manufacturing concerns.

Cash dividends by all corporations in January totaled $286,400,000, a decline of 1.6 per cent from January, 1942, when they totaled $291,000,000.

Railroad dividends increased from $28,000,000 to $34,300,000, finance corporations from $60,500,000 to $63,300,000 and corporations in the trade group from $15,100,000 to $15,300,000.

Payments by the heat, light and power group declined from $39,100,000 to $33,200,000, and by the manufacturing group from $95,300,000 to $89,700,000.

Record February Steel Shipment.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—February shipments of finished steel products of subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. totaled 1,691,592 net tons, the largest amount ever shipped in any February in the company's history.

Shipments in January amounted to 1,685,993 net tons and in February, 1942, they totaled 1,616,587.

Shipments in the first two months of 1943 also were a record for such a period at 3,377,585, against 3,355,480 in the like months of 1942.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 10.—Laclede Steel sold lower in a mixed market today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInvpf2.50	150	42	42	42	—3
Brown Sh 2.	50	35½	35½	35½	....
Burkart .75a	50	20½	20½	20½	....
Falstaff .60	200	8	8	8	....
Huss-Lig .60.	70	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
InterShoe 1.80	50	33⅜	33	33¼	....
Laclede Steel	260	17⅛	17	17	....
StLPSA .75b	30	9½	9½	9½	....
WagneEl .50a	81	27	26¾	27	— ¼

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b—Paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am. Inv. .15a	6	6⅜
Am. Inv. pfd 2.50	41	44
Burkhart Mfg. .75a	20¼	....
Cent El. .12½a	4¼	....
Huss-Ligonier .60	6	6⅛
Inter. Shoe 1.80	33	33⅜
Lac Steel 1.7'b	....	17
Mo.-Port. Cem. 1.25b	14¾	15
Natl Bearing Met	13	14
Rice-Stix .50a	6	10
Scruggs .50a	9¼	10
Sterl. Al. Pr. .90b	7⅞	8¼
Wagner El. .50a	26½	27¼

McQuay-Norris Dividend.

McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., declared a dividend of 62½c a common share payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 19.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100): Wednesday 106.49 Prev. day 106.55

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2196n	.2205n
FLA'S, bu	3.05½@.11½	3.06@.12
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.26n	1.265n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.97n	.97n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.63	.63
ROSIN(B), cwt.	3.00	3.00
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.25	$39@39.25
xBUTTER, AA	.4620	.4620
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.33¾	.33¾
SPR. CHICK., lb	.31	.30
POTATOES, West. tri., No. 2, cwt.	3.20@.60	3.20@.25
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu.	2@3.50	2@3.50
HOGS, top, cwt.	15.35	15.50
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	15@15.25	15.20@.40
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.50	16.25
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	14@16	14@16.25
LAMBS, top, cwt.	16.75	16.75
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14.25@15.50	14@15.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.165	.165
FLOUR, hrd. shrt. pat, bbl.	6.70	6.70
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Net to ship.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead East St. Louis cwt. $6.35; zinc East St. Louis cwt. $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil Mid-Cont bbl. $1.11; sugar gran, lb., .056c; coffee Santos, 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP).—The Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman Incorporated reported net operating income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1942, of $9,150,769 compared with $1,885,069 for the year 1941.

The net operating income for December, 1942, amounted to $3,717,987 against $285,127 in December, 1941. In a statement accompanying the report, the company explained the unusually large net operating income for the month of December is due principally to an over accrual in the first 11 months of the year of our provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes."

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP).—The Carnation Co. reported net earnings of $2,742,654 in 1942, compared with $2,564,450 in the preceding year. The net included $196,000 which the company estimated it would receive in post war refund of Federal excess profits taxes. Exclusive of this, and after payment of $167,105 in dividends on preferred stock, the 1942 earnings equalled $3.90 a share on common stock.

NEW YORK, March 10.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $5,655,625, equal to $2.89 a share on the capital stock, compared with $4,893,455, or $2.50 a share, in 1941.

	1942	1941
Allied Ch. & Dye.	9.24	9.67
Follansbee Stl.	1.76	1.46
Thompson Prod.	6.49	5.36
Chas. Pfiyer & Co.	2.53	2.27
Glen Alden Coal	2.81	2.17
Nites-Bement-Pond	4.56	3.56

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	129.76	128.49	129.16	—.64
20 railroads	32.08	31.69	31.89	—.17
15 utilities	17.40	17.20	17.31	—.10
65 stocks	44.15	43.69	43.93	—.23

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The position of the Treasury March 8: Receipts, $50,821,733.48; expenditures, $262,375,910.82; net balance, $4,943,760,260.78; total debt, $119,411,663,222.25.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

Affiliated F Inc	2.70	Mass I Tr	18.85
As Bus Shares	2.84	do 2d Fd In	9.05
Bullock Fund	13.28	Mutual Inv	9.62
Can Inv Fd	2.95	Nat Investors	5.82
Century Sh Tr	26.11	Nat SS-I Ser	4.01
Corp Trust	2.18	NSS-L P Bd S	5.49
do A A	2.06	N E Fund	11.31
do Accum	2.06	N Y Stocks, St	5.91
do Acc Mod	2.47	NAT Shar 1953	1.92
do AA Mod	2.47	do 1955	2.41
Cumul Tr Sh	4.37	do 1956	2.36
Diversified T C	3.30	do 1958	1.98
do D	5.10	Quarterly I S	5.00
Dividend Shrs	1.13	Repub I Fund	3.38
Fund Inv Inc	18.63	Sel A Sh Inc	8.38
Income F Fd	1.34	Sup of A T AA	2.18
Incorp Inv	16.89	Tr Ind Shrs	.70
Knickerbock F	5.79	USEL&P "A"	13.50
Manhat B Fd	7.53	do "B"	1.49
Maryland Fd	3.75	Wellington Fd	15.00

RETAIL INVENTORIES AT CLOSE OF LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP).—Business inventories were at near-peak levels at the end of 1942 despite record-breaking consumer purchases and expanding war production, the Commerce Department reported today.

The year-end inventory figure of $28,300,000,000 was about $1,000,000,000 less than the total value reported last June 30, but exceeded by $1,250,000,000 the value reported at the beginning of 1942.

With present stocks carried at higher prices than those of last year, the physical volume of inventories is now believed somewhat below the level of a year ago.

Wholesale stocks, currently valued at less than $4,000,000,000, are lower than at any time in almost two years. They have fallen from a wartime high of $4,900,000,000 early last year.

Retail inventories hit an all-time peak of $7,500,000,000 at the end of June but at the year's end were down to $6,700,000,000, little changed from their value at the beginning of 1942.

"Reports indicate that large independent stores—those with annual sales in excess of $200,000—increased the value of their inventories by 4 per cent during the year," the department said. "On the other hand, all other size brackets in the retail field show a drop over the period, the largest decrease, 6 per cent, occurring in the smallest size bracket with annual sales under $10,000."

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, March 10.—Prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Poultry sales are ex-coop.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers: Extra firsts, 36c, and firsts, 35c, cases included; current receipts, 33¾c and pullets, 30c cases returned.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 26c; leghorns, under 4 lbs., 22c.

SPRINGS — 4 lbs. Ark. rks., 31c; local rks., 31c; colored, 31c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs., Ark. sp. fed. rks. 29c; local rks., 28c; colored, 28c; barebacks, 22@25c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs., Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks., 27c; colored, 27c; leghorn, 27c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters and leghorn stags, 16c; staggy young, 24c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 33c; under 10 lbs., 30c; young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 32c; under 14 lbs., 29c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

DUCKS—22c.

CAPONS—34c; slips, 30c.

GEESE—13 lbs. and under, 22c; over 13 lbs., 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz., young, 2 lbs. and up, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs., $4; old, $3.25.

PIGEONS—Doz., $1.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

NO 'CHANGE GRAIN SALE FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

No sales of cash grain—wheat, corn or oats—were made on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today, the first time, old traders believed, that such a condition prevailed on the local board. A grain man, on the exchange floor 40 years, could not recall a previous instance of absence of business.

It was pointed out that there is little "free" wheat in the country as most of it is under Government loan. There is a "ceiling" on corn price which is expected to be raised and holders are awaiting the raise.

The little grain that has been coming here lately has been quickly taken.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15 TO 55C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Cotton weathered an early period of liquidation today and recovered most of the losses on trade price fixing associated with Government textile orders.

On the sell off prices dropped 70 cents a bale, reflecting uncertainty over the final passage of the pace bill and fears the rise in prices might encourage the release of C. C. C. cotton stocks.

Late quotations were 10 to 25 cents a bale lower. March 20.37, May 20.17, July 20.02.

Futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
March	20.36	20.43	20.35	20.32n	—10
May	20.18	20.20	20.08	20.10-12	—11
July	20.02	20.05	19.91	19.98-99	— 7
Oct.	19.77	19.78	19.66	19.74	— 5
Dec.	19.70	19.71	19.60	19.69	— 4
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	19.64n	— 3

Middling spot 21.96n, off 9. nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Wednesday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.09.

Offering Is Made.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—An offering of 10,000 shares of International Nickel Corp. common stock was made yesterday at 33¾ by Lee, Higginson Corp.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the regular polling places in the City on

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city offices to be voted for at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 6th, 1943, and that the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each candidate for nomination, together with the designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party, or principle, that he represents, to-wit:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President of the Board of Aldermen:
(Vote for One)
A. P. KAUFMANN
1920 Linton Av. Attorney-at-Law

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Second Ward:
(Vote for One)
BRUNO SENDLEIN
4255 N. Twentieth St. Mattress Manufacturer
HARRY A. STOFFER
3231 Natural Bridge Av. Painting Contractor

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Fourth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JOSEPH SAPUTO
1317a N. Nineteenth St. Insurance
A. F. (BUDDIE) WALTON
2707 Stoddard St. Undertaker

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JASPER C. CASTON
2726 Pine St. Minister

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE GEERS
2101 DeKalb St. Tavern Owner
JACK LAZIER, JR.
2165a Russell Bl. Extract Manufacturer
LOUIS VELIAN
1726 S. Fourteenth St. Tavern Owner

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Tenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
WALTER F. BOEHNE
2127 Chippewa St. Cashier and Auditor
WILLIAM J. KELLER
2856 Arsenal St. President, Farmor Mfg. Co.
LORRAINE PERSHALL
3714 Salena St. Housewife

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twelfth Ward:
(Vote for One)
CLARA HEMPELMANN
3601 Loughborough Av. Housewife
ROY L. TARTER
7319 Virginia Av. General Insurance Agency

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Fourteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
J. G. ANDERSON
3447 Shenandoah Av. President, Associated Laboratories, Inc.
RUDOLF A. (RUDIE) GOERTS
3608 Connecticut St. Supervisor, Liberty Bell Oil Co.
ALBERT E. SCHOENBECK
4065 Humphrey St. Attorney

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM C. HOWARD
3936a Blaine Av. President, Printers Litho Press, Inc.
JAKE SELLERS
3830 Park Av. Traffic Mgr., Pevely Dairy

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Eighteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
CARL H. GOENER
2210a University St. Attorney
AUGUST MEIER
2500 Salisbury St. Grocer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twentieth Ward:
(Vote for One)
ANDREW COURTNEY DAVIS
1519 Pendleton Av. Attorney-at-Law
H. D. ROBINSON
4327 Aldine Av. Upholsterer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Second Ward:
(Vote for One)
ANGELO COMPORATO
4860 St. Louis Av. Shoe Repairman
JOHN H. NOLDE
4754a Labadie Av. Attorney
GEORGE W. WACKMAN
4622 St. Louis Av. Merchant

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Fourth Ward:
(Vote for One)
CHARLES F. BALLAK
5439 Finkman Av. Lawyer
CARL W. GUETSCHOW
5011a Nottingham Av. Compositor
HERMAN HUBER
6927 Marquette Av. Salesman
CHARLES J. SWARTHOUT
6223 Juniata St. Secy.-Treas. Associated Petroleum Retailers, Inc.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Sixth Ward:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE N. DAUGHERTY
5356 Page Bl. Lawyer
NORMAN H. MEYER
1537 Marcus Av. Salesman
M. WESTERMANN
5165 Cates Av. Housewife

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
J. RAY WEINBRENNER
6063 McPherson Av. Attorney

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President of the Board of Aldermen:
(Vote for One)
JOSEPH M. DARST
4943 Lindell Bl. Real Estate Business
FRED M. JOSEPH
6220 Mardel Av. Lawyer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Second Ward:
(Vote for One)
JAMES P. BRODERICK
4203a N. Grand Bl. Salesman

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Fourth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. O'CONNOR
1438a N. Thirteenth St. Merchant

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JOSEPH B. SCHWEPPE
905 Market St. Hotel Proprietor

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
ANTON NIEMEYER
2031 Russell Bl Real Estate Business

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Tenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
DENIS T. BAHLINGER
3900 Iowa Av. Salesman
WILLIAM E. MORIZMEIER
3822a Iowa Av. Deputy Sheriff

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twelfth Ward:
(Vote for One)
LAWRENCE P. WALSH
3327 Liberty St. Lawyer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Fourteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
WALTER H. TOBERMAN
3439 Pestalozzi St. Grain Dealer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
CHARLES B. O'CONNOR
3447 Lafayette Av. Coal Company President

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Eighteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JOHN L. HIGGINS
2118 Mullanphy St. Clerk
GEORGE A. RYAN
2521 Howard St. Lawyer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twentieth Ward:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM R. O'CONNELL
3618 St. Louis Av. Salesman
WALTER W. ZIEGENBALG
3650 Garfield Av. Druggist and Ins. Broker

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Second Ward:
(Vote for One)
HARRY BYRNE
5336 St. Louis Av. Automobile Broker
EDGAR J. FEELY
4535a Elmbank Av. Salesman

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Fourth Ward:
(Vote for One)
LOUIS G. BERRA
2315 Macklind Av. Salesman
GEORGE FACEA
4916 Delor St. Tailor

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Sixth Ward:
(Vote for One)
JOHN T. AHERN
5215 Minerva Av. Retired
LEROY E. COUPLIN
5145 Cabanne Av. Building Construction
CHARLES J. HUNT
5359 Vernon Av. Deputy Circuit Clerk

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM J. WARNICK
6173 Washington Av. Cashier

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 3d day of March, 1943.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM J. BLESSE, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secy.

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE,
Member and Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

John L. Ziegenhein & Sons
7027 GRAVOIS FLanders 2600

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

BIGGS, NANCY ANN—St. James, Mo., March 9, 1943, mother of Mrs. John Boggiano, Mrs. James R. Sewell, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union, Fri., March 12, 9 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment St. James, Mo.

BURKETT, JOSEPH—March 9, 1943, beloved husband of Phoebe A. Burkett, dear father of C. C. and Joseph E. Burkett, dear grandfather, brother and uncle.
Mr. Burkett in state at Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell. Parking lot in rear of chapel. Services Thurs., March 11, 8 p. m., then forwarded to Zenia, Ill., Fri., March 12, 8 a. m., for interment.

CLARK, MARY (nee Newman) — 5822 Ferris av., entered into rest Tues., March 9, 1943, 12:30 a. m., wife of the late John Clark, dearly beloved daughter of Susan and the late Frank Newman, dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Jankowski and Mrs. Helen McLean, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 8:15 a. m., from residence 5822 Ferris av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 20th and Linton av., to Old SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Brockland service.

CLARK, THOMAS P.—3548 Victor st., Mon., March 8, 1943, 2:30 p. m., dear brother of Elizabeth Outt, dear uncle of the late Richard and Harry J. Dooley, Katherine Dooley and Mrs. A. W. Larson.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COIBION, PETER—Tues., March 9, 1943, beloved brother of Mrs. Philip Hahn and Mrs. George Cunningham Sr., our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 11, 9 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment St. Marcus Cemetery.

COMPTON, HELEN—4007 Hydraulic av., Wed., March 10, 1943, beloved wife of William J. Compton, dear mother of William T., Helen J. and Marie Compton, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

DAMSCHROEDER, EMMA (nee Grote)—4528 Athlone av., asleep in Jesus Sat., March 6, 1943, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Damschroeder, dear mother of Mrs. William C. Fischer and Rev. Clarence Damschroeder of San Diego, Cal., our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

DAVIS, IVY E. (Dixie)—3733 Lindell bl., suddenly on Tues., March 9, 1943, beloved husband of Estelle Davis (nee Hooberry), dear son of Rufus and Amanda Davis, dear brother D. W. Davis.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., on Thurs., March 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DeKOCK, JOHN — Festus, Mo., Mon., March 8, 1943, beloved husband of Alice Holman DeKock, brother of Arthur DeKock and Louise Confor and Jeannette Meyer, dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Thurs., 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Public Service Local No. 788 and Beer Bottlers Local No. 187.

DENTON, SARAH ELLEN—319 N. Gore, Wed., March 10, 1943, wife of the late Rev. J. C. Denton, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Pearl Bray, Mrs. J. Linn Haw, Obera Adams and Laymon C. Denton.
Funeral services at Methodist Church, St. Clair, Mo., Thurs., March 11, 3 p. m. Interment Campbell, Mo., Fri., March 12, 2 p. m.

DEPKE, A. J.—Age 87 years, Tues., March 9, 1943, beloved husband of the late Emily Svoboda Depke, dear father of John W., Dr. Frank M. and Antony F. Depke, dear brother of Adolph Depke, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., March 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DOYLE, MICHAEL—4122 Camellia, Tues., March 9, 1943, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine H. Doyle (nee Naberhaus), dear father of John F. and Alice M. Doyle, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society.

EARLY, GILBERT G.—March 8, 1943, at Sara, Fla., husband of Mellie G. Early, father of Wilda, Gilbert G. Jr., Oren and Robert Early.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Fri., 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. Arrival St. Louis, Thursday.

FELTEN, ROBERT C.—4001A Castleman, dearly beloved husband of Lillian M. Felten (nee Faith), father of Robert Jr., dear stepfather of Mrs. Dorothy Roedder and Mrs. Bernice Faith, dear brother of Nicholas J., Mrs. Sophie Kresyman, Mrs. Emily Lodes and the late Clark Cragan, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Thurs., March 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FINDEN, NAN—Wed., March 10, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Lee Wyatt.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Chicago, Ill., Saturday. (Kindly omit flowers.)

FINNEGAN, NORA (nee Kennedy) — 4933A Arsenal, Wed., March 10, 1943, wife of the late John Finnegan.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 12, 8 a. m., to Holy Innocent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, JOHN J. — 7553 Hoover av., Richmond Heights, Tues., March 9, 3 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Harry F. Flood and the late John A. Gallagher of Jacksonville, Fla., our dear grandfather great grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to the Little Flower Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Gallagher was a member of the retired Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid Assn.

FOX, MARGARET A.—4375 Laclede, beloved wife of the late John M. Fox, dear mother of Alex P., Marie C., Rose Lillian Kerber and John M. Fox, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., March 12, 1943, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to the New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRIES, KATHARINE — 4807 S. Broadway, Tues., March 9, 1943, 3:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Fries Sr., dear mother of Blanch, Mamie and Charles Fries, dear sister of Mary Brunat and John Susanka our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., 1:30 p. m, to New Pickers Cemetery.

GILBERT, SYLVIA (nee Hoffmann)—Of Baron dr., Baden Station, Mo., Mon., March 8, 1943, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of Charles Gilbert, dear daughter of Anna and the late Christian Hoffmann, dear sister of Mrs. Elmer Appel, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 11, 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

GROOM, JOHN S.—5406 Murdoch, Mon., March 8, 1943, beloved husband of Marguerite Groom (nee Lovett), dear father of Mrs. Harold Wade (nee Groom), John, Pvt. Ernest and Jean Ann Groom, dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 54 years.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HAEFFNER, MARY C.—5738 W. Florissant, entered into rest Tues., March 9, 1943, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Haeffner, dear mother of Mrs. H. C. Hartmann, and Armin Haeffner, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 3:15 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

HOFFMAN, EBEN M. SR.—4541 Fair av., asleep in Jesus Tues., March 9, 1943, beloved husband of Hulda Hoffman, dear father of Marvin Wesley, Verda, Eben and Louis Hoffman, our dear grandfather, brother and father-in-law.
Funeral Fri., March 12, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, JACOB—908 Russell, Tues., March 9, 1943, 10:55 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Hoffmann (nee Bernzen), dear father of John L., Dr. August L. and Bertha L. Petri, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., March 12, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member W. C. U. Branch No. 46, and Tobacco Union Local No. 200.

JOSEPH, ALBERT SR.—2745A Lafayette, Mon., March 8, 1943, 11 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Sophie Joseph (nee Zachariah), dear father of Rose Rice, Albert, Adele Parisi, Frieda Hines, P. F. C. Phillip, Anthony, Josephine, Pvt. Raymond and Pvt. Richard Joseph, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois. Time later.

KEMPFF, ALFRED F. — March 8, 1943, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kempff, brother of Mrs. A. F. George of Welch, La., Mrs. John M. Clauser of University City and the late Mrs. George H. Fyler.
Services from his residence, 7001 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 11, 1943, 10 a. m.

KING, HARRY T. — 5600 Greer, Mon., March 8, 1943, beloved husband of the late Katherine King (nee Grogan), dear father of Mrs. Florence Thies, George, Mrs. Eileen Steinkuhler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Fri., March 12, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Member of Chester Lodge No. 72 A. F. and A. M., Harmon G. Reynolds Chapter No. 84 R. A. M. of Chester, Ill.

LANGENWALTER, MAIE (MONTREY)—3726 Avondale av., Mon., March 8, 1943, beloved wife of Clarence Langenwalter, dear mother of Mrs. Dorriss Aussieker, Mrs. Lois Fogarty, Patsie Ruth Montrey, and our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., March 12, 2 p. m. to St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

LAUBER, CHRISTINA (nee Koenig) — Sappington, Mo., Tues., March 9, 1943, 9:15 a. m., dear wife of the late Jacob Lauber, dear mother of Ella Meisinger, Katherine Ott, George, Caroline Holman and Helen Roberson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., March 13, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LEIBUNDGUT, ALBERT — 1511 Central av., Mon., March 8, 1943, 7:30 p. m., husband of the late Sarah Leibundgut (nee Batz), dear father of Ralph Leibundgut, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services Fri., 1:30 p. m., at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

LUNSFORD, RETTA M. (nee Layton)—1226A S. Jefferson, Tues., March 9, 1943, dear daughter of the late Henry and Ottilie Layton, dear sister of Nona Hepler, Alma and Ellen Fraysher and William Layton, our dear aunt and greataunt.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, at 2 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., to Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W. Post No. 1102.

McCOY, JAMES J.—Tues., March 9, 1943, beloved son of the late Thomas and Bridget McCoy, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Fri., March 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McKINNEY, JOHN W.—7317A S. Broadway, Tues., March 9, 1943, husband of the late Alice I. McKinney (nee Clausen), dear father of Ora Nanna, Margaret Bowenschulte, Alice Strobach, Ethel Carney, Tillman and Floyd McKinney, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., March 12, 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthews Cemetery.

MEYER, CRESCENZIA — 3660 Lierman, entered into rest Tues., March 9, 1943, 9 a. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Meyer, dear mother of Ida, Lillie and the late Emil Meyer, beloved aunt of Ruth and Adelaide Meyer, in her 87th year.
Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Funeral and interment private.

MIGLIAZZO, SARAH—March 8, 1943, daughter of Salvatore and Bessie Migliazzo (nee Bova), sister of Anthony, Mary and Pvt. Joseph, sister-in-law of Ida, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., March 11, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MIROMONTI, JOSEPH (BABE) — 5532 Columbia av., suddenly Mon., March 8, 1943, dear husband of Christina Miromonti (nee Miller), dear father of Joseph Miromonti, Mary Garanzini and Louise Corich, dear brother of Tony and Jim Miromonti, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., March 13, 10 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please note change of day and time.

MOTTEL, LOUIS—5463 Delmar bl., Mon., March 8, 1943, 11:30 p. m., husband of the late Frances Mottel (nee Krizek), dear father of Joseph J., Mrs. Blanche Puettmann, Louis J., and Julia Mottel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., March 11, 3 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Maccabee's Lodge No. 84 Dewey Tent.

NOURSE, ALINE STEVENS—On March 7, 1943, at Albuquerque, N. M., wife of John W. Nourse, mother of Mrs. Carlotta Geist.
Interment strictly private in St. Louis, Mo. Omit flowers.

PALAZZOLO, GUISEPPA — March 10, 1943, husband of Catherine Palazzolo (nee Viviano), brother-in-law of Anthony, Onofrio, Salvatore and Vito Viviano, Mrs. Rita Favazza and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 1216 N. 7th., Fri., March 12, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bensiek-Niehaus service.

PYATT, MAGGIE — 5228 Lindenwood, Tues., March 9, 1943, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of William E. Pyatt, dear mother of Earl and Robert Pyatt and Mrs. Florence Hampton, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., March 12, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

QUEST, GLENDORA—3705 Connecticut, Tues., March 9, 1943, 12:45 a. m., dear daughter of Anna and the late Fred Quest, dear sister of Mrs. Arthur Busse and the late Irene Quest, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., March 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

QUINN, FRANCES J.—March 8, 1943, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret McC. Quinn, beloved sister of Mary A. Quinn.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindel bl., Thurs., March 11, 10:30 a. m. Private. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

SCHILLER, PETER J.—2229 S. 10th st., Mon., March 8, 1943, 12 noon, beloved husband of Laura Schiller (nee Hein), dear father of Laura Martin, dear father-in-law of Wendelin Martin, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Schiller was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Men's Society.

RUGE, ALMA M.—Tues., March 9, 1943, mother of F. Morell Ruge, sister of Mrs. Edward Reichard, Mrs. Ida L. Poppenhusen and W. O. Mullgardt.
Services Thurs., March 11, 11 a. m., at Oak Grove Crematory.

SCHMIDT, LILLIE (nee Sskwor)—Oakville, Mo., entered into rest Tues., March 9, 1943, dear mother of Ed Schmidt and Ethel Kombrink, dear daughter of Annie Sskwor, sister of Annie Sskwor, dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Service Friday, 2:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHULD, CLAUDE G.—Of 3215 Mt. Pleasant st., Mon., March 8, 1943, at 9 a. m., dear husband of Matilda Schuld (nee Schulz), dear father of Matilda Krekemeyer, Claude J., La Verne Schuld and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Home, Centennial and Mt. Pleasant Mutual Aids, St. Louis German Benevolent Society and Brewers' Local Union No. 43.

SCHULZE, META (nee Kierath)—2107 Salisbury st., Mon., March 8, 1943, 4:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Schulze, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Seidmeyer, Eugene Clifford and Wilbert Schulze, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., March 11, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SEILING, JOSEPH—Of St. Charles, Mo., husband of Ella Seiling (nee Hoffmann), father of Mrs. Tearle Gove, Harold and Dorothy Seiling.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 3 p. m., from Hackmann-Baue Funeral Home, 326 N. 6th, St. Charles, Mo. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SEMICH, JOSEPH JULEY—4751 Heidelberg, Mon., March 8, 1943, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Ilka Anna Semich (nee Bandur), dear father of Pvt. Louis P. and Joseph J. Jr., Ann Jean Zimmer, Mary Joan Semich, Jane Kristof, and Josephine Connie Semich, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois to St. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Semich was a member of Union Electric E. M. B. A.

STERZIK, ELIZABETH A. (nee Haupt)—4131 Burgen av., Wed., March 10, 1943, 2:15 a. m., dear wife of Adolf Sterzik, dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite Schwartz, George, Alfred and Henry Sterzik, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., March 12, 3 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

VAN VOORN, MARY—Entered into rest Mon., March 8, 1943, 8 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Edward Van Voorn, dear sister-in-law of Adele Van Voorn, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WALKER, LAURA FRANCES (nee Koehler) — Tues., March 9, 1943, wife of Frank E. Walker, mother of Edward R. and Laura A. Walker and Mrs. H. W. Ninker, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 10 a. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

WALKER, FRANK E.—Wed., March 10, 1943, husband of Laura Frances Walker, father of Edward R., Laura A. Walker and Mrs. H. W. Ninker, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 10 a. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

WIGET, LEO—4136 Clayton av., Tues., March 9, 1943, 4:05 a. m., dear son of Felix and Ellen Wiget (nee Moriarty), dear brother of Felix, Veronica McDonald, Frances Novy, Dorothy Wiget, Rosemary Hertel, Ralph and Lawrence Wiget, dear uncle, cousin, brother-in-law and nephew.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., March 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, NETTIE E.—5819 Delor, wife of the late Daniel G. Williamson, sister of Harriet, Imogene and Edith Murphy and Mrs. Gertrude Robbins of Urbana, Ill.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., March 11, 1 p. m. Interment Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill.

ZAKREWSGI-ZAK, WILFRED — Wed., March 10, 1943, 2:30 a. m., dear nephew of George Remsbecher, and Alma Baumgartner, and our dear cousin.
Due notice of funeral later from John L. Ziegenhein Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois.

IN MEMORIAM

SPINNER, GUSTAVE SR.—Memory of my husband, died March 10, 1942.
No one knows how much I miss you,
No one knows my pain,
Life has never been the same.
Sadly missed by WIFE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TIRE INSPECTION HEADQUARTERS

CENTRAL

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Pickup and delivery service. American Tire Co., 2819 Chouteau. PR. 9059.

EASTON TIRE CO. STATION NO. 5. 3211 Easton. FR. 1120.

NINTH STREET GARAGE, No. 937
914 N. 9th St. GA. 6686

MERCHANTS TIRE CO., 2710 WASHINGTON.

RUDY AND GEORGE, INC.
3400 LOCUST

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY No. 239.
2120 Locust. CH. 0370.

NORTH

BIANCO BROS. SERV. STATION
BACON ST. & ST. LOUIS. FR. 7986

GOODYEAR SERVICE
1446 N. Grand, Station No. 8.

WEST

HENRY'S SERVICE STATION
4271 Fairfax.

GREEN'S SERVICE STATION
4103 Enright FR. 9195

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; gas ration book, license's; reward. JE. 9119.

BOOK—Salesman's expense account; papers marked; 1941-42; reward. PA.4377

BRACELET—Lost; gold, diamond and zircons, Friday night; reward. PA.8757.

BRACELET—Lost; gold link; please return keepsake; reward. GR. 5274.

BRACELET—Lost; Sunday; white gold; diamond and crystals; reward. ST. 0909

BRACELET—Lost; gold; Monday; Vandervoort's; keepsake; reward. LA. 7032.

CAT—Lost; silver Persian; ill; vicinity Kingshighway-Thekla. Reward. MU. 8564.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; female, black; Humane Society tag attached to collar. Reward. FR. 2520. 4386 Olive.

COLLIE SPITZ — Lost; white, female, with black tan; reward. LA. 9383.

DOG—Lost; male, part collie and shepherd, brown, with white collar, answers "Pal." Reward. GR. 9344.

DOG—Lost; part Scottie; black; answers to name Skippy. JE. 3590.

DRESS—Lost; black; Garland's box; Monday; Delmar bus; reward. PA. 7043

FENDER APRON—Lost; maroon; reward. RE. 6434.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Lost; male; name on collar; reward. TE. 3-2621.

GLASSES—Lost; pink tinted, rimless, tan case; reward. PA. 6145. Mrs. Schuh, No. 2 Colonial court, Ladue Village.

GLASSES—Lost; Pope's Cafeteria, Grand av.; reward. MU. 6637.

HEIRLOOM CAMEO BROOCH—Lost; one, and matching earrings, yellow and green gold with Carnelian and white cameo; liberal reward. Box Y-72, Post-Dis.

LADY'S GRUEN WRIST WATCH—Lost; Friday a. m., Gravois bus or on Market st., from 12th to 18th; keepsake; reward. PR. 4153.

MONEY—Lost; $145; for income tax; tied in handkerchief; lost Saturday, DeSoto Hotel, Machinist Local 710 dance; reward. CE. 4473.

PEKINGESE—Lost; cataract on right eye; reward. 3852 McDonald. LA. 9647

PENCIL CASE—Lost; red zipper; 2 pens, pencil, key; reward. LA. 4525.

PHOTOS—Lost; 3; downtown; reward. WAbash 3089J.

POINTER—Lost; male; liver, white; New York tag. WEb. 6096M.

PURSE—Lost; small, bright red; containing pin, etc.; liberal reward. Phone Rolla 1043 (reverse charges) or Box Y-88, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; on Forest Park car; reward. 3824 Laclede.

PURSE—Lost; black corded, Culb Plantation; reward. RO. 2100.

RAILROAD TICKET—Lost; Illinois Central. LA. 0983.

RINGS—Lost; 2; Friday, March 5, in Forest Park Hotel ladies' room; 1 large diamond, 1 zircon; reward. WY. 0289.

RING—Lost; past matron's jewel; also diamond tie clasp; reward. HU. 6103.

SPITZ—Lost; male; March 1; name "Fluffy"; reward. LO. 8773.

SLIDE RULE—Lost; initial WDF on rule and case. K. & E. log trig; liberal reward. WAbash 1880J.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; black, male, name Blackie. Reward. LO. 8165.

TIRE—Lost; 1000x20; Lee tire, tube and rim, in East St. Louis, on 10th st., between Illinois and Grady; reward. JE. 5700.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; Union-Vernon; reward. FO. 3960.

WALLET—Lost; registration, draft cards, gas rationing, etc.; reward. FL. 4567.

WALLET—Lost; registration cards, etc.; reward. NOrthland 108J-1.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL person who found billfold with cash at Liggett's, 7th and Washington, call owner? Nikki Daville, CE. 3460. Generous reward.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; male; name Mike; reward. FL. 0879.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; small male; generous reward. RO. 3010.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold Waltham; Saturday; reward. WEb. 3307-W or GR. 7390.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, gold engraved A. B. 1918; reward. JE. 9260.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; vicinity 9th and Olive; reward. HI. 4916.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; man's Eterna; white, green; reward. PA. 8813, after 6.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow-gold reward. PA. 1363.

PERSONAL

MRS. MINNIE WRIGHT or Minnie Osborn or anyone knowing her whereabouts please communicate with Aquilla Keys, 3858 Maffitt, City.

WILL persons who saw elderly lady fall from bus at 8th and Washington, March 8, about 12:50 p. m., please communicate with Mrs. Helen Bailey at CE. 9647.

WILL person who helped woman hit by Russell bus or persons who witnessed accident Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., at Shaw and Spring, please call HU. 2828.

WILL PARTY from Kodiak, Alaska, call DIxon 4780 again.

BIDS WANTED

WANTED—Subcontract proposals and material bids for housing projects at Lawrenceville, Ill. Get us your bid by March 16.

Midland Constructors, Inc.
211 W. Wacker Drive
Chicago

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until opening is begun at 12:00 M., on March 30, 1943, for painting the interior of the New Hospital Building, Kitchen and Service Building, and Connecting Corridors, of City Hospital No. 1. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 301, City Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOSPITALIZATION

Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefit, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Vaughn H. Tinsley, of 2410A Cass av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) VAUGHN TINSLEY.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FUR COATS Restyled, repaired, relined. CO. 2291.

HOSPITAL Insurance—$6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

YARD, 3411 Chouteau, LA. 7840, Ark. mine run (the best), $7.75; West. Va. Pocahontas lump or egg, $8.75; "EAGLE" large clean lump or 10x3 furnace egg; smokeless, 3x1¼, $9.25; Solarite, clean, $7.95; Carbonite; stoker coals, Heatmore, ¾x¼, $4.75; "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5; Mt. Olive, ¾x10, $5.50. Franklin Co. 10-mesh, loads. ROE COALS, INC., GRand 1122.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
Briquettes, $9.85—Solarite, $7.95
W. Va. Lump, $9.25, Nut, $7.75; Penn. $8
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919

W. VA. Pocahontas lump or egg, $9.55; Virginia egg or lump, Carbonite Solarite stoker coal, loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

ARK MINE RUN—2-ton lots, $8.25; Penn 2x¾ $8.75; W. Va. 2" lump, $9. Baldwin Coal Co., 827 S. 23rd. CE. 0303.

STOKER COAL—¾ in., $3.75 ton, loads; Ark. briquettes, $9.85; 1 ton, $10.10. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

OAK CORDWOOD—2 ft. lengths, $12 delivered. LA. 0711.

CORDWOOD, KINDLING, SLABS
GRand 2525. Alton, 1415 S. Compton.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

DIAMONDS WANTED FOR CASH

We appraise, buy and sell estates. Out-of-town inquiries invited. Bank references available.
Get our offer before selling. Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches and Antiques.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
"Traders in Treasures"
722 LOCUST CH. 1062
Established 32 Years

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
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Diamond & Jewelry Estates
From Responsible Parties.
Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co.
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WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

WANTED AT ONCE
Top prices paid for broken alarm clocks, Ingersol watches, watch cases, broken or bad colored diamonds only, opals, damaged cameos, watch movements, any condition, all kinds lodge emblems, eye-glass frames, false teeth. Phone GA. 4678 or send to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Gold, sterling silver, watches. High cash prices paid. 211 N. 7th. Chas. Lieberman, Room 413, Holland Bldg.

OLD GOLD Wtd.—Broken jewelry and watches, silver and plated articles, leather luggage, any condition; pay cash. Write, I will call and buy. Mr. Elder, 1358 Hamilton. CO. 4719.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will buy diamonds, old gold, silver
826 OLIVE

CASTER, 1725 MARKET, GA. 2822
CASH for diamonds, watches and old gold.

DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

SHARE A RIDE

RIDERS Wtd.—No charge, Holly Hills and Morganford, 6:30 a. m., north on Morganford to Gravois, east on Gravois to 12th, north on 12th to Delmar, east on Delmar to Broadway. Harold Wachter, GA. 0768.

SWAPS

RIFLE—Violet ray set, tools, fixtures for jigsaw, drill press. PA. 2439.

ASH HAULING

IF YOU want your ashes hauled. Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

ASHES HAULED—Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. GA. 3665.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING—Screens, cabinets, stairs, or store fixtures made to order in my cabinet shop. Call evenings after 6 for estimates. Cassidy, 4704 Bircher. GO. 2697.

GENERAL REPAIRS — Remodeling; porches, cabinets. Tripp, 1905 Oregon. PR. 7018.

ALTERATIONS— Remodeling, repairing. George Gosney. 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING — 25 years. Kelley, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469

GENERAL repairing, alterations, estimate given. Schrimpf, 7351 Pershing. DE.3294

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN—Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

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100 GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

WHITE AMERICAN CITIZENS OVER 18

to train for skilled jobs in the aircraft industry. Nine local plants need trained help now. No previous experience necessary. As little as 2½ weeks training will qualify you for one of these jobs—or you can train day or nite (part time), while holding your present job. If you are interested in

TOP WARTIME WAGES

now—and a real future after the war—act at once. No cash needed. Training financed to pay from future earnings.

Apply Week Days, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 12 to 4

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2729 N. GRAND ST. LOUIS, MO.

NAME ________ AGE ________

ADDRESS ________ TELEPHONE ________

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Big Pay; Good Future—Now and After the War

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Name ________ Phone ________ (P.-D. 3-10)

Address ________

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GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

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Moths, Bed Bugs Killed

Furniture fumigated. No sign on our truck. FURNITURE SERVICE 3404 Walnut NE. 3838.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of 1 rug. Will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. PR. 5995, if no answer call GR. 5063.

SPECIAL PRICES — Laying, refinishing; modern methods; guaranteed. Midwest. PA. 5577. 7004 Corbitt.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

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GUTTERING.
Furnace repairing, sheet metal work. Rockel. 6733 Olive. PA. 2255.

SHEET METAL WORK
We are equipped to handle any kind or size of job. Heating, ventilating, guttering and spouting, furnace repairs, etc. Droste Sheet Metal Co., 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

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JOB DEDUCTONS
Lawyer consult, reasonable, prompt. Near SMALL ARMS Riverview Gate 4610 Riverview dr. EV. 8687. Day—Evenings—Sunday

SARAH-LACLEDE
Attorney consultant; special attention job and rooming house returns. PROMPT SERVICE Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614. Days, Evenings and Sunday.

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Prepared under direction of accountant with 20 years' experience.
ACCURACY IS GUARANTEED
We give you a typewritten copy of your report. Hours: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday. 4919 Delmar. RO. 1365.

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by experts of 20 years' experience; reasonable; Sunday all day or evenings. 2833 Olive st. NE. 4030.

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Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, Sundays on request. Lawyer checks every return. ARTHUR E. JOHNSON & CO. 7615 Ivory. PL. 1550. HU. 8612.

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Wage earners only $1 to $4. Federal and State. Accountant, notary; years of experience. All hours. GORDON BENNETT, 5580 Chamberlain, RO. 0266.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal, State, accurately prepared. Room 221—722 Chestnut

INCOME TAX SERVICE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND NOTARY PUBLIC. 3351 CALIFORNIA AT CHEROKEE ST.

EFFICIENTLY prepared by accountant; appointment preferred; 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Downtown office. N. A. Schira, CH. 4449.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday; accuracy guaranteed; reasonable. Accountant, 2333 S. Jefferson, GRand 5052.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, $2.50 UP. March 15th last day without penalty. O. L. Clonts, 721 Olive, CH. 7266.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED—Evenings, daily, Saturday, Sunday all day; charges reasonable. DE. 2396.

INCOME TAX RETURNS — State and Federal; services reasonable. Mr. Wolff. 423 Buder Bldg., MA. 2223.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Accurate; reasonable; evenings, Sundays. Accountant, 5625A Labadie, EV. 1907.

INDIVIDUAL Federal, State. Room 210, Kresge Bldg., 6104 Easton. EV. 3820. 9 a. m.-9 p. m., for appointment.

FEDERAL, STATE income tax. Mr. Peterson, 423 Buder Bldg. MA. 2223.

INCOME TAX REPORTS — Evenings, Saturday or Sunday. MU. 7390.

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Charges reasonable. 944 Hamilton. CA. 4557.

INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED by our tax experts Don Winter, 1403 S. 12th.

INCOME TAX SERVICE D. LANGAH. 1318A Franklin avenue.

INCOME TAX—Federal, state; public accountant. 4500 Shenandoah. PR. 3441.

INSULATION

INSULATE—SAVE FUEL
Rock wool blown in for efficient insulation. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

CALL VOTAW — Rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

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CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S. CA. 1694. 724 HEMAN.

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SPLICING done; manila, wire rope. Rohlfing, 5027 Genevieve. EV. 4130.

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PAINTING—Interior, exterior; no jobs too large or too small; have your work done professionally at reasonable prices; all work guaranteed and insured. T. Bagwell, 5974 Kennerly. CO. 4443.

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PAPER CLEANING, paint washing; experienced. Use drop cloth. Call Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

EXPERT papering and painting; reasonable. PR. 7769. Orchord, 3936A McRee.

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed first class. Maxwell, 5853 Cote Brilliante. CO. 4259.

PAPER HANGING and painting reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

CLEANING PAPER, paint washed, experienced. Eddie, 4823 Page, RO. 7846.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; first-class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPERING—First-class work. Call Dan, LA. 3829. 4232 Botanical.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry, CE. 4584.

PAPER HANGING, painting; first-class. Dott's, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; first-class work. Weiss, 5569 Enright. RO. 2222.

PAPERING—Steaming, cleaning; immediate. Ochs, 3822A Labadie. FR. 0526.

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Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 3032 N. Newstead CO. 2584

PLASTERING and TUCKPOINTING. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

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ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

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NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years' experience. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

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MOVING—Wolter's, RO. 7349; low rates, anywhere. 5155 Enright.

MOVING — Local, distance; low rates. Callahan, 1418 S. Broadway, GA. 3182.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hr. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
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457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. FO. 6528.

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Fill shortage; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

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If you are not subject to military service in the immediate future, prepare now to best serve your country in the war emergency and pave the way for a brilliant future after the war.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A GOVERNMENT LICENSED AIRCRAFT AND ENGINE MECHANIC NOW.

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ARE IN DEMAND
Learn to operate shaper, lathes, micrometers, gauges in a commercial machine shop. MOLNAR, 2116 CALIFORNIA.

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Training; all positions; enroll now and save $15; get personal instruction; class starts March 15th. FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOLS, 915 Olive, Suite 946, CH. 6255.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING MAN
Draft deferred, young, aggressive, with successful record. Excellent contacts and references. Experienced sales-manager, layout and copy writer. Operate as one-man agency or can fit into any department. Box Y-31, Post-Dis.

BARTENDER—Sit.; experienced; references. Call Stanley, LA. 7371.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced, married; aged 27; draft 4F. Box T-339, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Sit.; or porter; colored; 5:30 p. m. to 12:30; reference. JE. 1367.

MAN—Sit.; draft exempt; permanent. Box T-184, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; must be light work; night watchman preferred. LA. 2232.

POST-WAR ENGINEER.
Sit.; 56; large steel and electrical company's product and method design. Know many materials, machines and processes. Experienced director of product development to final manufacturing. Many patents. About $7800 and bonus. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit.; draft deferred; experienced in merchandising production; personnel and general office procedure. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER-TELLER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; intelligent, personable; adding machine; clerical work; $125 per month. Call LA. 8646, evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young woman with child, in motherless home. Box T-405, Post-Dispatch.

LEDGER—Accounts receivable. P. B. X. information. Box T-253, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; motherless home; rooming house. Merle Aman. 1929 Olive.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced cleaning by day. FO. 0786.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; maid; prefer hotel or restaurant work. FOrest 2750

WOMAN—Sit.; white; cleaning, ironing; Saturday, Monday. Box T-209, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleaning; $2.70; references. JE. 7972.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; colored; cleaning, ironing, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. JE. 9360. Edna.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Work in War Industry
Men Wanted
who are now working in non-essential industry, desiring to change to war plant.
NO TRAINING NEEDED
APPLY AT ONCE
The Lewin Metals Corp.
Route 3, Monsanto, Ill.
One Mile South of East St. Louis

ACCOUNTANT—$325-$350. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. preferred; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ARMATURE WINDER—With repair shop experience; steady; defense work. Bradford Armature Works, 1015 Missouri, East St. Louis.

ATTENDANTS—White, day or night. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

ARMATURE MOTOR WINDER AND REPAIRMAN—Illinois Electric Works, 1308 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

ASSISTANT BUYER — Excellent future, $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ATTENDANTS—Between the ages of 17-45; various locations throughout the city; no washing, greasing or tire repairs; union pay and hours. Clark's Super Gas Co., 25 Victor st.

AUDITOR—25-42; factory costs; $250-$300. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be A-1; able to manage shop; have own tools; guaranteed salary plus bonus; good opportunity for right party. Box Y-183, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)—Guaranteed salary. Chick Ettinger, service manager, Walsh Olds, 7587 Olive st. rd. PA. 1680.

AUTO MECHANIC—On Fords, must have tools, chance to make $60 week. See Jim, Weber Deibel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANICS—To learn turret lathe operation: 48-hour week; war plant; Duro Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty, 1 block south 18th and Park.

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AUTO MECHANICS — Experienced on Chrysler made cars. See or call E. R. Shade, 2922 N. Grand. FR. 6556.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford experience; top wages; permanent position. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC—Excellent opportunity for right man. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

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AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work; permanent; $51.50 week. 4554 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—6660 Delmar.

AUTO PARKERS—Experienced; hours, 8 to 6; no Sunday work; good pay. Box O-223, Post-Dispatch.

AXLE TURNERS
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.
MADISON, ILLINOIS

BAKER'S HELPER — Some experience. 3000 Cherokee.

BAKERS— 2 seconds; for bread and rolls, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BAKER—First hand; night work. Call PR. 9017.

BAKER—First hand. 4043 Gravois.

BARBERS—Camp McCoy, Wis.; prices 40c and 25c; hours 12 to 8. Write to Kellar and Erickson, Barber Concessionaires, Camp McCoy, Wis.

BARTENDER—Experienced; South Side. Box Y-176 Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Mature man to handle OPA ration records and assist buyer; give experience, salary and references. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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PRODUCTION
PLANT
WANTS MEN
For Labor and Semi-Skilled Work
Opportunities for Advancement
Previous Experience Not Required
Men in Other War Industries Cannot be Employed
APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
General Steel Castings Corporation
COMMONWEALTH PLANT—GRANITE CITY, ILL.

BOOKKEEPER—Assist; 25-60; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Home Furniture Co., 4206 Manchester.

25 Boys Wtd.
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
See Mr.
E. C. SCHULTES
2415 De Kalb

BOYS
Telegraph messengers, full time. Also students, part time, high school Victory Corps Program.
WESTERN UNION
904 CHESTNUT

BOYS TO LEARN PRINTING PRESS WORK
Age 16-17 (White), high school education or equivalent. 50c per hour and overtime while learning; regular advancement. Apply 8-11 A. M. UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP. Ferguson, Mo.

BOY 16-17 YEARS OLD.
Junior drafting clerk; no experience necessary; high school education with some drafting training preferred. Apply Union Electric Co., Room 506, 315 N. 12th st., after 9 a. m.

BOY—OR OLDER MAN
Wallpaper stock room, good position, permanent. 1012 N. Grand.

BOY—16-17
Essential, light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box E-174, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS AND MEN—16 to 40, husky; factory work; no experience necessary. Apply from 8 to 4:30, Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

BOY—To run errands and work in stock; 16-17 years of age; 44-hour week; $18.40 to start plus 10 per cent bonus after first month. CE. 6970.

BOYS—Ages 16 and 17, for various types of light factory work; 48 hours per week with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box O-141, Post-Dis.

BOYS—16 years; war work; rotating shifts; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate.

BOYS—16 to 20, stock work, 5½-day week; $18 to start. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

BOY—16, opportunity to learn sign painting; high school manual trained. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Delivery truck; age 17-18; $18 week. Box Y-92, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—17 or 18; delivery truck; $18 per week. 3124 Olive.

BOYS—16 to 18, for warehouse work; $21 week. Haase Foods, 4300 Geraldine.

BOYS—16 or 17 years for stockroom; good pay. 900 Spruce.

BOYS — Colored; 16-18; steady work. Bright-Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

BOY—To drive truck and work in grocery store. 3908 N. 25th.

BOYS—White; over 16, for shoe factory work. Apply 3817 Olive.

BOYS—16 years, factory work. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

BOY—White; 16. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

BOY—16-17; office, warehouse; experience unnecessary. 220 S. Boyle.

BOY—Age 16, for office work. M. K. T. Railway. 1600 N. Broadway, 2d floor.

BOYS—White; light factory work. Red Diamond Clothing, 801 Lucas.

BOY—To help around grocery. 3687 Olive.

BOY—Experienced soda fountain, after school. 1408 N. Grand.

BOY—Stock or office; $75-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—16-17; south side; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOY—16-19; office or stock; $75-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BUS DRIVER—6-day week, $100 month; permanent; short easy schedule. Apply Manhasset Village, 8915 Eager Rd.

BUSHELMAN—Man or woman; work in cleaning department; experienced. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS — Steady work; for good mechanic. 4217 N. Market.

CANDY MAKER'S HELPER—Some baking experience will help; 40-hour week. Give age, experience, salary. Box Y-256, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER
NIGHTS, APPLY
J. A. McFALL & SONS
5615 PERSHING

CAR WASHER—Must be good; steady job to right party; draft deferred. Walsh Olds, 7587 Olive St. Rd., PA. 1680.

CAR WASHER — Colored; experienced; references. 7640 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—Top wages. 3900 Natural Bridge. FR. 7276.

CHAIR SANDERS AND ASSEMBLERS—National Chair Co., 412 N. 4th st.

CHAUFFEUR-YARDMAN—City; draft deferred; 2 adults; attractive salary, plus garage apartment; references. RO 4713.

CLERK—Who can use typewriter or electric billing machine. In reply state age, experience and draft classification. Box Y-38, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced, grocery and vegetable, steady. 1334 S. 13th st.

CLERK—(Office supplies); 25-38; $160. REFERENCES ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK (Production)—$145 REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—35-55; nights; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—General office; future; $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

COAL DRIVERS—4 experienced coal truck drivers for yard delivery; good earnings assured. FR. 4170.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER. 615 N. NINTH.

COAL DRIVER—Good pay; apply 4640 Chippewa.

COAL DRIVERS — Experienced. Apply 1222 S. 10th st.

COOK—COFFEE SHOP
CORONADO HOTEL
Apply Chef.

COOK—
Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

COOK—For fry, short orders, day or night. 6 N. Euclid.

COOK—All around, capable of taking charge of kitchen for country club. Apply 309 N. Jefferson.

COOK—Short order; good pay; 5 locations. Taylor Lunch Co., 6802 Page.

COOK—Experienced; steady job. 401 S. Euclid.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

COUNTER MAN — White, experienced, cafeteria work. 314 N. Broadway.

COUPLE—Colored or white woman to do upstairs and personal maid work; man to do first floor, butler and gardening; excellent living quarters with sitting room; salary $100 to $150 depending upon experience; only competent couples apply; excellent references required. Box Y-342, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—With farm experience and general allround work at family summer resort; also capable of meeting public and help in management, etc.; this is exceptionally good opportunity for couple who qualify; write or phone Mrs. Geder's for appointment any day between 12 and 2, 2710 Washington, JE. 0673.

COUPLE—No children; to take care of country place and tend livestock; permanent. Box P-338, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, for farm; man for farm work and milking; woman assist with housework. Box Y-418, P.-D.

COUPLE—Colored, to stay on place; reference. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer.

COUPLE—Caretaker, hog farm; references. Box 218, Okawville. Ill.

CURB BOY
Laundry experience preferred.
GLICK LAUNDRY 5180 DELMAR

CUTTERS—Experienced marker; spreader and machine man on overalls, pants and shirts; steady work; overtime; good pay. 2211 Pine.

CUTTERS—Hand, mallet or clicker; Government work. Apply 3550 Vista.

CUTTER—Also spreader, experienced only, men's pants. Box O-245, Post-Dis.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Capable of feeding die-cut and scoring press. Apply 3914 N. Union.

Defense Factory Workers
Able bodied men (white), draft exempt. Ages 21-38. Good pay with overtime. Apply 8-11 A. M.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson, Mo.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, 16 or over, with bicycle; good pay, good hours. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Liggett Drug, 433 De Baliviere.

DESK CLERK—Downtown Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust. We will train you, see Mr. Seamans, between 2 and 9 p. m.

DIE MAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
NIGHT SHIFTS
Only those not now employed in defense work.
GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS
3883 Delor

Die and fixture repair man, die setter, stock checker. Day work. Permanent.
L. M. PERSONS, CORP.
6319 Manchester

DIE SETTER
To set up dies on punch presses; must be thoroughly experienced on small work; state experience and salary expected. Box Y-163, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—WHITE
See Chef.
FOREST PARK HOTEL
4910 West Pine.

DISHWASHER—Colored; salary $15-$18 week; 6 days; apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

DISHWASHER — Man or woman, for small hotel room and meals; $20 month. FO. 8520.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experience not necessary. Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.

DISHWASHER — Colored; apply Amy Smith Tearoom, 216 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—COLORED. APPLY 3146 S. GRAND.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced, good pay. 7401 Manchester.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical; age 40-55; machine designing and layout. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

DRAFTSMAN—Beginner or experienced; $100-$250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRESS PACKER
Experienced in dress factory, steady work, chance for advancement. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1436 Washington, 6th floor.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—Cleaning route; experienced; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

DRIVER—Must know county. Nu-way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

DRIVER—For laundry truck. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

DRIVER—Grocery truck. Apply Schrenbach Market, 4399 Gibson.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced; must understand stills and filters; salary $32.50 week. Box P-305, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered; 11 p. m. to 8 a.m. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

DRUG SALESMEN and warehouse workers; no experience necessary; will train. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

ELECTRICIANS—Railway car lighting and air conditioning maintenance. Apply Pullman Foreman, Missouri Pacific Coach Yards, Rankin and Market.

ELECTRICIAN—Must be familiar with plant maintenance; permanent job; excellent firm. Box Y-93, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR NIGHT MAN — Colored or white; apartment building. RO. 3328. 4615 Lindell.

ENGINEER—Licensed, capable of handling complete plant; give experience and salary expected. Box O-144, P.-D.

ENGINEER—Development steel products; $275-$450. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

ERRAND BOYS—Must be 16 years of age; good chance for advancement. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

ESTIMATOR OR COST CLERK—Prefer man 45 to 58 years old, with some knowledge of machinery or kindred industries; $175 monthly to start. Box O-301, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION MAN — Over 38; must have experience and good references. Apply Standard Tire and Electric, 3880 Washington.

FIREMAN—White, for high pressure boilers; permanent job; give experience. Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR MAN FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE. MUST BE OVER 45 YEARS. APPLY KLINE'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE, 606 WASHINGTON.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
No Special Skill Required
Start 60c Per Hour
AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES
Plant operating 48 hours per week on work essential to the war effort. State age, height and weight. Box Y-412, Post-Dispatch.

100% WAR WORK
MEN
Immediate Employment
To work as production workers and material handlers; no training period; full pay to start; automatic wage increases. Excellent opportunity for advancement; 48-hour work week; no age restrictions. Any man, regardless of experience, who is willing to do an average day's work can qualify for these positions.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3000 LOCUST
OPEN WEEKDAYS, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Do not apply if working at your maximum skill in a 100% war industry.

FRY COOK—Must be experienced; top salary; no Sunday work. Julier Restaurant, 813 Pine st.

FURRIER
Steady position and splendid opportunity for all-around fur cutter. Must have retail experience and be draft exempt.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 Century Bldg.

FUR OPERATOR AND NAILER—State salary. Box Y-61, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE WORKER—White; must be experienced in truck tire changing; draft deferred. Call GR. 5858.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—No Sunday or night hours, permanent position; splendid opportunity for right man. Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar. CA. 1400.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Essential; age 38-40; 48-hour week. Cupples Co., 4401 N. Main.

GLUER—Experienced, for glue room. Apply 3313 S. Compton.

GOOD JOB WITH FUTURE.
Man not in draft, of good character, responsible and industrious, to manage store and repair department in flourishing business of mechanical nature. Opportunity for right man to learn valuable trade and become associated with most outstanding firm in its line, insuring a promising future. Give particulars relative to age, references and wages expected. Box Y-99, Post-Dispatch.

GRANITE CUTTER — $1.12½; steady. Rosenbloom Monument Co., 7501 Olive Street road.

GROCERY CLERKS—$20 to $35 per week; chance for advancement to department manager. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th st.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Apply Schrenbach Market, 4399 Gibson.

GROCERY TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced. 5282 Page. FO. 8400.

HANDY MAN—White; around floral shop. Middle age. FO. 1980.

HARDWARE CLERK—Man or woman, experienced in retail sales. New Market Hdw. Co., 4064 Laclede.

HEAD SHIPPING CLERK
Willing assume full responsibility and charge of others. Large prominent dress mfg. Draft deferred. Real opportunity for aggressive man. Salary $2080.00. Give experience in your letter. Box O-409, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Bookkeeping or transcript experience. See Mr. Adam, Maryland Hotel, 205 N. 9th st.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced or well trained; 8 hour shifts. Box Y-241, P.-D.

HOTEL PORTER—Single, sober; room, board, salary. 4458 Washington.

HOUSEMAN—And waiter; colored; draft exempt; steady work; good pay; must furnish references. Bellerive Country Club.

HOUSEMAN—White; St. Luke's Hospital. Apply housekeeping dept.

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Draft exempt; $60 month. WYdown 0930.

I. B. M. OPERATOR—21-45; excellent company; $175-$200. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

I. B. M. OPERATOR—Permanent, essential; $125-$265. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

JANITOR AND WIFE — Experienced; (white), to handle two 12-family buildings; free rent, 2 basement rooms; gas, light, refrigeration and $60 month. Box K-52, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Single, sober; stoker experience; room, board; good salary; reference. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

JANITOR—Colored; experienced firing stoker; living quarters. Shoss Realty Co., CEntral 1242.

JANITOR—White; 4 apartment buildings; good pay; references. Box O-420, P.-D.

JANITOR—To live on premises. See manager, 5602 Enright.

JANITOR—White; over 45; nights. Box Y-286, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White; apartment; stoker; living room furnished. NE. 1091.

JANITOR—Colored, apartment experience; nice quarters. Good salary. CE. 5128.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS
415 LUCAS, 2D FLOOR

Kitchen Porter
40-hour week; time and half for overtime; 1 meal; apply Walgreen Co., 3976 Page.

LABORERS — Or experienced coopers; white only. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

LABORERS—Steady. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN — And driver for South St. Louis route. Apply Olive Laundry. 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Man to work on extractor. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boy; colored; work in laundry. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—The Pulman Co., 517 S. 21st, Mr. Epperson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

MACHINE HAND—Woodworking experience. 3313 S. Compton.

MACHINISTS—Experienced; highest wages to first class men. Apply 6333 Etzel ave.

MACHINIST—Lathe hand, to work on pumps and engines; older man preferred. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2219 Lucas.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Prefer one who understands refrigeration; steady work. Apply chief engineer,
CORONADO HOTEL

MAINTENANCE MAN — Hotel work; steady. See Mr. Pierce, Engineering Dept., Chase Hotel.

MAN MARRIED, OVER 30
To assist manager in operation of laundry and cleaning. (Drive in.) Steady employment for clean cut, honest, reliable person who likes to meet people and enjoys outside work. $35 per week. State age and previous types of work. Box Y-305, P.-D.

MAN—To take charge of electric motor repair department. Able to repair and check motors of all types to 5 h. p., AC-DC. Good opportunity for right man. Prefer one 35 to 50 years old. Steady work now and after war. Give full details in first letter. Box O-407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—In 4F classification or over 38; for sales work in store of large auto parts jobber; an essential industry and a real opportunity now as well as after the war; sales experience preferred but not necessary. Box Y-68, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — White or colored; good cook, worked in families, knows routine of household; real place if you like country life; just myself; not far out of city; highest wages; give age and references. Box P-154, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; age 45-55; for janitor supervisor in large office building; experience not essential; good working conditions with opportunity for permanent work. Room 1321, 411 N. Seventh.

MAN—Large laundry needs man to assist foreman; good opportunity for intelligent, aggressive man; give age, draft status and experience; state salary expected. Box P-175, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—40-45
General factory work; essential; give weight, height, previous employment. Box E-359, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored; wanted as caretaker for residence; to live on place; comfortable home for right party. Box K-232, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Packing clerk over 45 years of age; 44-hour week; $25.30 to start, plus 10 per cent bonus after first month. CE. 6970.

MAN—Nursery and greenhouses; cold frames; hot beds; experience not essential; must be able to drive truck. 2600 Lucas and Hunt road.

MAN—Experienced packer for shipping department work; draft exempt. LA. 6810.

MAN—All around; white; thoroughly experienced in cleaning plant; sober; steady. Box Y-96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—City desk work; knowledge of refrigeration parts preferred. Box Y-142, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Metals and parts department; refrigeration experience preferred. Box Y-106, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Draft deferred; for general office work; state experience and salary expected. Box P-396, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—General office and warehouse work; prefer one who can use typewriter. C. G. Hussey & Co., 1620 Delmar.

MAN—Must have experience in general paint factory work; draft deferred; give details. Box Y-250, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Over 50; for delivering small packages. Ad Service Engraving Co., 618 N. 6th.

MAN—Single, farm work, modern machinery; salary and profit share. Box Y-304, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, for laundry work; no experience necessary Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MAN—Elderly; act as hotel clerk, single, stay. Hotel, 1505 Market.

MAN—Wash dishes; short hours. 313 Locust.

MAN—Deliver light parcels and stock work, $15. 802 Pine.

MAN—Colored, to help in laundry. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

MAN OR BOY—Dry cleaning, pressing, spotting, hat blocking. 319 N. Grand.

MAN—Assist in shipping room. See Mr. Stock, White Supply Co., 4347 Duncan.

MAN—40-65; stock work; $90-$115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

MAN—Help wreck old buildings; drive truck. 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Delivery dept. 38-50 years old. 3124 Olive.

MAN—White; single; dairy farmer. Phone KIrk. 1605.

MAN—Colored; to work for laundry. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

MAN—To work nights; service station experience unnecessary. 1146 S. 7th.

MAN—Clean up, help kitchen; steady work and salary. Lappings, 1800 Park.

MAN—To operate filling station and do light repair work. PA. 9401.

MAN—Laundry route; over 40; state age, reference. Box Y-69, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGERS—Shoe store; excellent salaries; wonderful opportunity; must be thoroughly familiar with routine of managing popular-priced, exclusive ladies' shoe stores; state experience and draft status. Box O-230, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Military and clothing store; experienced. Box Y-127, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—West End; experienced; state age and salary. Boy Y-419, P.-D.

MECHANIC—We have a permanent job for a steady A1 mechanic; warm building; no exhaust headaches; excellent pay; we can use a good Plymouth, Buick or Cadillac man. See Mr. Willis or Mr. Brown, Barford Chevrolet Co., 7 N. Bemiston, Clayton.

MECHANICS—Experienced; to work on Fords, Macks or White tractors. Apply Krogers, 1311 S. 39th.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Supervise production; $350, MILLS, 818 Olive.

Men Wanted 18-60
Men wanted for essential work. Those already engaged in war work will not be considered. Experience not necessary.
THE RUBEROID CO.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN—To run retail bakery route; $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement; baking industry classified as essential. Call in person between 9 a. m.-12 noon, or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FRanklin 1810.

MEN—2 FOF FOUNTAIN AND KITCHEN WORK; REGULAR HOURS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

MEN—To manage rural filling stations in Missouri and Illinois; experience not necessary; prefer men past 40; honesty most essential qualification; $18 week while learning. See Mr. Bolch, 7300 S. Broadway.

MEN—18 TO 50
Draft exempt; for general factory labor and production machine. Steady work.
GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.
2820 S. 11th

MEN—Plant doing defense work; can use men 40 and over to do factory work; no experience or birth certificate needed. State age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—We have opening for good men in our large recapping and repairing plant; good opportunity; good pay. Merchant's Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MEN—General housework, including wall washing and vacuuming. Apply receiving room St. Charles st. entrance, Jefferson Hotel.

MEN—18-45, for general factory labor; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN-BOYS — Factory and warehouse work; slight physical handicap may not be objectionable. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN—For warehouse work; 5 days, 40-hour week; 65c per hour to start. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 1608 N. Broadway.

MEN — Store sales experience; steady work; good pay, with bonus paid weekly. Apply 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

MEN—Warehouse workers; steady employment if satisfactory; experience unnecessary. 1220 N. Main.

MEN—To drive coal trucks, retail deliveries, steady work. Federal Coal Co., 4076 Bayless.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—95% defense plant; wants factory laborers; $35 week after 30 working days; must pass physical examination; state age and education. Box Y-178, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Door-to-door couponing, 5-8 hour days, $15 wages. See H. Wolf, 10 to 1 Sunday, 1917 St. Charles.

MEN—2, neat appearing, over 50 years old; office work; salary $100 month. Box Y-312, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work; advise if interested in day or night work. Box O-256, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—16-50; for factory work; 40c hour. Box Y-95, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—For all types factory work; age 17-55. Apply 4900 N. Second.

MEN—For warehouse work; no age limit. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th st.

MEN—White; for cemetery work. 10150 Gravois. SWifton 2661.

MEN—35-60; carry dishes, trays. Apply Hotel Statler cafeteria, manager.

MEN—For pie bakery; give age, references. Box O-357, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—For truckers in warehouse; steady work; good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—To work in bakery. Apply National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

MEN—Boys; vegetable department; top salary. 6202 Easton.

METALLURGIST—Non-ferrous; $300. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN—For errands; clean cut men desired. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

NIGHT CLERK—Single, 45-60; light duties; switchboard experience preferred; references; room, board, salary. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

NIGHT MAN—Colored, for garage; $80 month. 930 N. 7th st.

OFFICE MAN — Allround office man, bookkeeper, good typist, good at figures; draft deferred, age 20 to 40; excellent opportunity with small concern. Give full particulars. Box Y-270, P.-D.

OFFICE BOY—By large mercantile house; state age, schooling and salary expected. Box O-346, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Some bookkeeping; $150. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Must be alert; $17 per week. Apply room 800, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; railroad; $100-$110 BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; splendid future; $85-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ORDER PICKER — Fine paper house. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, 204 S. 8th.

ORDERLY
For general hospital work. Good salary and maintenance. WAlnut 305.

ORDERLY — Experienced; $58 month; room and board. FO. 2330.

PACKER
Experienced in packing dresses. Steady work, No Saturdays. Apply Jack Mier,
ELY-WALKER FACTORY
8th and Hickory Sts.

PACKERS AND STOCK MEN
Large organization has opening for several men, age 50-65. Good salary, steady work, 5-day week. Apply 316 N. 18th.

PAINTER—First-class, sober, for fine residential work. 4249 N. Newstead. MU. 4469.

PAINTERS-PAPER HANGERS — Experienced. 1434 Blackstone.

PAINTER—Experienced. 3928 Cote Brilliante.

PAPER HANGERS—Cleaners; first-class rollage pay. Meyer, 3166 California.

PAPERHANGERS — Must be good mechanic. LO. 0503.

PAPER HANGER—First-class. Call 2850 Gravois.

PARTS MAN—Experienced; draft deferred; $35 week to start. Box Y-37, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER FINISHER—Retoucher, for small, exclusive studio; ideal working conditions; salary $50 per week, overtime. Box O-263, Post-Dispatch.

PLANT WORKERS—Full time; steady; essential war industry; experience not necessary. Box Y-74, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTER CASTER — Experienced or someone familiar with casting. Fixture Products Co., 1609 Delmar.

PORTERS—Colored, for drug store work; need not be experienced; we will teach you; apply immediately. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PORTER—Colored; general garage work; liberal pay; steady; must have reference. See Bert, MacCARTHY MOTORS, 6153 Delmar.

PORTER—White; some pressing experience for men's retail clothing store; permanent position. Apply Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway. CE. 1016.

PORTERS—Draft exempt; for day or night work; steady. Apply at once, Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER — Colored, for cafeteria, day work, no Sunday. Apply International Shoe Co., 1509 Washington.

PORTER—DRUG STORE. 6661 ENRIGHT.

PORTER—Colored, drug store, delivery, experienced in city driving. 5801 Delmar

PORTER—Experienced saloon. Apply 7 a. m., 207 N. 7th.

PORTERS AND WAITERS—Oldani Cafe, 2315 S. Kingshighway. PR. 9682.

PORTER—White; restaurant; good pay. 4030 N. Kingshighway.

PORTERS—Colored. Apply Down's Restaurant, 8614 S. Broadway.

PORTER—For bakeshop. Apply 7737 Clayton rd.

PORTERS—Furniture warehouse work. J. D. Carson, 1130 Olive.

PORTER—COLORED. 3124 OLIVE.

PORTER—Colored, for automobile agency. Burgdorf Motor Co., 2727 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—Experienced for tavern; good salary. Apply 14th and Clark.

POULTRY DRESSER—Experienced. Apply 3720 Olive.

POULTRY MAN—Single or married, experienced; must know all branches of production on a large scale; give experience and reference in 1st letter. Box Y-224, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER
Colored, Experienced for Coronado Hotel valet shop. Apply Frank LaVert.

PRESSER, WOOL—Experienced; steady work; 75c per hour, Arms Dry Cleaners, 210 Madison av., Madison, Ill. Tri-City 459.

PRESSER—Wool. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

PRESSER—Good wages; steady work. 115 N. 18th st.

PRESSER—5 days; $25. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder or job; with knowledge of makeready. Box Y-115, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Must be good automatic cylinder operator; out-of-town; good working conditions; give your qualifications. Box J-380, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Assembling and packing; $300. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER—$300. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE—Manufacturing; $225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — For outside work; good pay. GA. 0164.

RAILROAD
Machinist Helpers
Signal Department Helpers
Bridge and Building Helpers
Track Laborers
Car Repair Helpers
Telegraphers
Apply
C. B. & Q. R. R.
104 N. Broadway

REAL ESTATE BOOKKEEPER and closer, state experience; $150. Box O-160, Post-Dispatch.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK
Permanent position. Opportunity for real advancement.
J. D. CARSON
11th and Olive

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Draft exempt, operate retail store; give references, salary, hours. Box Y-377, P.-D.

ROOFER—Experienced; give references. Box Y-318, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—For well established men's wear store; PERMANENT POSITION; experience preferred but not necessary if you have had successful record in other lines, please give information about past employment and draft status. Replies confidential. Box Y-131, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Draft deferred; hardware store; opportunity. 3911 S. Broadway.

SERVICE STATION MAN—Coopers Service, 6612 Clayton rd. HI. 9277.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Attention!! Women—Men

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WOMEN—AGE 16-24
MEN—AGE 38-60
48-HOUR WEEK
WOMEN START $20 WEEK
MEN START $21 WEEK

Work Clothes Furnished and Laundered Free

Discount on meals; salary advance and promotion.

Apply Personnel Manager, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Forum Cafeteria
307 N. SEVENTH ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC—Experienced on all types industrial machines. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Punch Press and Shear operators, 100% war plant, 56 hours week.
SOUTHER IRON CO.
1952 KIENLEN
(6200 West)

SHOEMAKER—Allround, willing to go to California; steady job guaranteed; $40 week to start. Write or wire J. R. Marsh, 10 N. Sutter st., Stockton, Cal.

SOLE LEATHER—SOLE GRADING MACHINE OPERATOR. BOX Y-410, POST-DISPATCH.

STATIONARY BOILER FIREMAN—Able to handle stoker. Box Y-56, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—40-60; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOCK MAN—Capable of working into responsible job. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

TAILORS
Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. 608 Olive.

TAILOR—On coats. Elco Tailoring, 1123 Washington.

TAILOR—For custom made clothes for women; good salary. CAbany 1949.

TIRE CHANGER AND SERVICE MAN—Steady work, good pay. Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TOOL DESIGNER—For work with one of the nation's largest aircraft firms; out-of-town; will consider advance beginner; top rates. Box O-159, Post-Dis.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—For defense work. White-Rodgers Electric Co., 1201 Cass av.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER—Must know city. Call at once. 4386 Olive.

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY
Room C-14, Railway Exchange Building.
Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

TRUCK GREASERS
Good pay, opportunity for advancement; ideal working conditions; modern tools and equipment. See Mr. Wilde. White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park.

TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER—Draft deferred, or husky 16-year-old. MU. 0697.

TRUCK MECHANICS AND TRAILER REPAIR MEN—Union shop. Anderson Motor Service, 1516 N. 14th.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Good pay, opportunity for advancement; ideal working conditions, modern tools and equipment. See Mr. Wilde. White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Also laborers; essential war industry; white or colored; steady work. 1330 S. 2d st.

TRUCK DRIVER—Earnings approximately $40 per week. Fred P. Rapp, Inc., 1450 S. Vandeventer.

TRUCK DRIVER—White or colored. See Mr. Houser, Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Colored, and laborers. 4301 Finney.

TYPIST-CLERK—$130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Several, white, stock and shipping departments, 16-45. Draft deferred. 5-day, 40-hour week. Hours 8 to 4:45. Starting salary $20. State age, experience and phone. Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE STOCK MEN
Order fillers and shipping clerks. Aggressive, alert. Give age, experience, qualifications, draft status. Box Y-192, P-D.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Steady work; 5½ days; receiving, shipping; state age, draft classification, Box O-355, P.-D.

WAR WORK
In machine shop, male or female. Salary increased as experience develops. Give age, education, etc. Box Y-366, P.-D.

WASHMAN and wringerman. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

WASHER—Truck; colored. Hertz Drive It Yourself, 2806 S. Third. GR. 5858.

WATCHMAKER—Sober; piecework; plenty work; steady. FR. 3077.

WET WASHER and cleaners helper for cleaning plant; experienced; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. Continental Cleaners, 2416 N. Newstead.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced, 1st class, steady work. Quality Cleaners, 6314W Florissant.

WOOL PRESSER—Good pay. Apply at once. 4137 S. Grand, HU. 9368.

WRINGER MAN—Colored; experienced; over 38. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th st.

YARD LABORERS
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

YOUNG MAN—To learn cutting trade; fine opportunity. Union Cap Co., 508 N. 4th.

YOUNG MAN—To work in wholesale house as order filler; must be fast and accurate; attractive starting salary; good chance for advancement; state particulars. Box Y-307, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—To learn candy making trade. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—For inside factory work. Apply Mrs. Lehman, Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

YOUNG MAN—To work in linoleum store and drive truck. 2850 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—White; to work in furniture store. 1633 S. Broadway.

Young Men Wanted
In sales department.
Permanent.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2950 North Market

YOUNG MEN — Draft deferred; light, pleasant work. Apply room 303, 1218 Olive st., between 8:30 and 10:30.

OPENING well established insurance territory; salary. PR. 0600.

SALESMEN WANTED

ENGINEERING SALESMAN — With knowledge steam boiler operation; to represent leading water conditioning company; automobile necessary; liberal commission. Box J-379, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE MAN—Good opening; sell, deliver Rawleigh products year around; steady work; large profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOC-542-137, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN — Direct experience; large Eastern company; start immediately; productive equipment essential to war effort; ample gas; permanent; early managerial basis. Box N-331, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Spring season opening up many buyers for real estate. No experience necessary. We train you. Interesting profitable work. See sales manager, 5471 Gravois, 10-11, 4-5.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
One who has had experience in selling doctors, dentists or lawyers. Opportunity to earn $200 week if you can qualify. No war restrictions. For complete information, give phone number for interview. Box Y-303, P.-D.

IMMEDIATE opening for reliable man, good appearance, to contact patriotic organizations in smaller towns and arrange for our money raising activity; no competition, no priorities; pay is excellent; write at once; give phone, age, etc.; we will contact you. The Printograph Co., 700 Waltower Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DO YOU WANT interesting, profitable sales work with an independent future? Selling real estate with our aggressive well known company is the answer; no experience necessary; we train you in our successful system; references required. See sales manager, 5471 Gravois, 10 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

MAN—For circulation sales work; full or spare time; better than average pay. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 3615 Olive st. Apply 8:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—To earn quick money; call daily 9 a. m.-5 p. m. See Mr. Foster, 335 Paul Brown Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — Used car lot; guaranteed salary; references. Manchester-Big Bend Motors, ST. 3510.

SALESMAN—Age 30-54; for insurance debit; training given, starting at $56 weekly. Write Box Y-242, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN — Essential food products route; married; age 40-60; salary and commission. Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN—Real estate; investigate our liberal commission and bonus plan. WEISS REALTY CO., 4527 GRAVOIS.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

THE
AMERTORP
CORPORATION
(U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant)
Is hiring experienced machinists, toolmakers, machine operators, inspectors, assemblers.

MEN AND WOMEN
Opportunity for limited number of trainees in machine and bench operations.

ON MAIN BUS, CAR LINES
IF EMPLOYED IN A WAR INDUSTRY DO NOT APPLY

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway
Or Nearest Local U. S. E. S. Office
or
3200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Weekdays 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Sundays 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays.

GRILL-COUNTER — Experienced; steady work; men $25, women $20 to start plus $3 food allowance; free uniforms, sizes 30-36; age 16-45. Apply between 8-10 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

COUPLE OR MAN—Elderly or middle-aged for work on small farm; live on place. Box Y-411, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Draft deferred, or woman, preferably with specialty store experience, take complete charge advertising department in large Illinois store. Box Y-315, P.-D.

CLERK—General clerical, some experience necessary. Box O-389, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS—And branchers; experienced. Also women to learn. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

ASSISTANT CASHIER.
University business office position, give age, qualifications and salary expected. Box P-256, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Fox Ignition Co., 3915 Washington.

ATTENDANTS — White; day or night. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—Between age 19-25; checkroom. Apply in person, between 4 to 6 p. m., Savoy Lounge, 4202 Lindell, Mr. Starr.

BAKERY salesgirl and waitress; fast; neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

BAKERY GIRLS—Over 17. Apply National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; steady or part time; good salary to start and quick advancement. St. Louis Beauty Shop, 5873 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; pleasant working conditions; 5 days; $22.50 week. 2809 N. 14th. GA. 9752.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 day week, $20. CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good wages and hours. PR. 9065.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; full, part ime. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—
Apply Ray's, 821 Locust st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. FRanklin 8132.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 day week; $25. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady and part time. 5374 Natural Bridge. EV. 9521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experience. 6687 Delmar. DE. 4132.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; experienced. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or week end; good salary. 4233 Manchester.

BEGINNER—Clerical office work; state age, schooling and salary expected. Box O-376, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER—1 typist; also 1 clerk; no experience required; 38½ hours weekly. Box Y-65, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER CLERK—16-26; will train simple office work; downtown; $65-$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch

BEGINNER TYPIST—5 days; downtown; $95.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $105. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER—Light dictation; south; $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER TYPIST — Downtown; $90-$100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER
Typist, young woman, excellent salary, permanent position. Apply 2d floor, 720 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced for downtown office, give full details regarding your past experience and employers, age, religion, health, etc., and salary expected. Our employes know of this advertisement. Box P-273, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Must be accurate at figures; secure permanent position; attractvie salary; 40-hour week. Box Y-269, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; some nkowledge of freight rates; state age, experience, salary desired. Box O-325, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—For retail store, general office work and typing; salary, $25; permanent position; give age and phone. Box Y-32, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Must be experienced in bookkeeping principles; state complete qualifications. Box Y-140, Post-Dis.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — Future; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CASHIER
For drug store; good hours and working conditions; splendid opportunity for advancement with large drug chain; careful consideration given all applicants regardless of age. Apply Walgreen, 3976 Page, between 8-5

CASHIER—Salesgirl; experienced; permanent position; good wages. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced; steady work; good wages. Furla's Restaurant, 100 N. 18th.

CASHIER—Some typing; permanent position; excellent firm; good salary. Box Y-341, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER TYPIST—Transportation experience preferred; state salary. Box Y-221, P.-D.

CASHIER—In parking garage; no experience necessary. 412 N. 13th.

CASHIER—Drugstore; experienced; 3-11; 5501 Pershing.

CHECKERS — Splendid opportunity for young women with high school education; state all qualifications and salary expected. Box O-246, Post-Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced. 7172 Manchester. HI. 9792.

CLERKS—Women with previous sales experience who desire to replace men in military service; we have several desirable sales positions in our toilet goods, tobacco, candy, hosiery, sundry and drug departments; good starting salary; rapid advancement to those who qualify; apply immediately. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

CLERKS—16-35, for large office; no experience necessary; 5-day; opportunity for advancement; salary $65; salary increase in 3 months. Give all facts about yourself. Box O-268, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Beginner, 16-18, South Side firm; good salary; 5-day week; splendid opportunity for advancement. Box Y-306, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST BEGINNER—Filing, general office work; excellent opportunity and working conditions. 1204 Paul Brown Bldg.

CLERK—Stenographer. Experienced. Must be good with figures. Light dictation. Under 30. Permanent. $25 week. Box T-289, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Typing and general office work; good prospects; permanent position. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Payroll-stenographer; state training, experience and salary expected. Box Y-42, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Typist; accurate at figures; state age, experience, salary expected. Box O-302.

CLERK—Heavy detail; 5 days; excellent firm and future; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Figures; $85-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Cash and carry office. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK—25-28; train personnel, $120.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day week; state experience and age. Box Y-230, P.-D.

CLERK—Good at figures; 5 days, $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—Good penman; future; $90.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Beginner; 5 days; $110.
REFERENCES ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 5 day; $115. Bulletin Abstract, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COOK—White; here's a real position for the right woman; our pay is well above the average for a job that calls only for cooking and second-floor work. We've a man who comes in by the day and takes care of all the heavy work; the family is not too large, with two parents and three children; a boy of 11, and twins (boy and girl) of 10; the latter are old enough to fend for themselves and won't be any trouble. You'll have your own fine room with private bath, in a modern, air-conditioned, gas-heated University City home. The neighborhood is as fine as we could want for ourselves; both the Delmar bus and the University car lines are a block and a half away. We think it's one of the best jobs in our section and for that job we want someone who'll fit in and be an important part of a well-ordered family. For all this we'd like someone who really knows how to cook and who takes pleasure in having her work properly appreciated. You call up and talk it over with us anyway. CA. 2738.

COOK—Housework, small apartment; experienced. FO. 3612. PA. 7539.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—Small institution; stay on place. Box P-176, P.-D.

COOK—White; stay on place; experienced; for large family. PA. 3631.

COOK—Colored; experienced; call after 11 a. m. 1115 Washington.

COOK—White; experienced; good wages. FO. 8180, 51 Westmoreland pl.

COOK—Dinner, pastry; experience. Apply 4201 N. Grand.

COUNTER—GRILL GIRLS
Sandwich shop; must be experienced; good salary, food, plus percentage plan. Apply 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO. 2420.

COUPLE—Older, settled; draft exempt; driving, yard work, housework, cooking; no laundry; must like children; own room and bath; stay; new home in Ladue on bus; references; excellent wages. WY. 0573.

COUPLE—Man employed care for rooming house; heat furnished; no laundry; room and some salary; references. Apply between 2 and 4. 4606A Delmar.

COUPLE—Colored; to stay on place; reference. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer.

COUPLE—First-class cook; house man, yard work; best references; excellent pay; after 2 Sunday. TE. 4-6591.

COUPLE—Woman for laundry or maid's work; man for outside; full maintenance; good salary. Winfield 0272.

COUPLE—White; middle-aged, boarding house. 4263 West Pine.

DRY CLEANING HELP—
White, for pressing, spotting, sewing and checking, experience not necessary. Apply or write 2515 N. Grand.

EGG BREAKERS—White. Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch, CE. 3247 or CH. 8882 after 5 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 21 to 25; hours 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; prefer one living within walking distance apply. Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne. FO. 9333.

EXAMINER AND BAGGER — For dry cleaning plant; experienced; steady work. Box Y-130, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY PACKERS—Preferably experienced. 2338 Olive st.

FILE CLERK—$18 week; will consider beginner; must be able to operate typewriter; West End location; state age, qualifications, etc. Box Y-173, Post-Dis.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—$80-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

FINISHERS
Experienced on dresses, also felling and pinking machine operator. Apply at SHICKMAN GARMENT CO. 1030, LUCAS

FINISHERS
Experienced on silk and cotton dresses; steady work, good pay. Daresh Garment Co., 808 Washington.

FINISHERS AND DRAPERS — Experienced on better grade of dresses. Classy Jean Dresses Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

FORELADY
Required by shirt factory. Must be thoroughly experienced and be able to train and guide operators, excellent salary. Write complete details to Reade Manufacturing Co., Malden, Mo.

Fountain Girls
No experience necessary; good opportunity for advancement; careful consideration given all applicants regardless of age. Apply Walgreen office, 3976 Page, or any Walgreen Drug Store.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Waitress; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.

FRY COOK—Night work.
608 Union.

GIRLS — 1 FOR WAITRESS WORK, 1 FOR CASHIER; MUST BE NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

GIRL — Woman, white, housework, care child 2½; good salary, references. Moving to Dayton, Ohio. FO. 3377.

GIRLS—16-18
Inside office work, salary 31c per hour.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
904 CHESTNUT

GIRL—General housework, cooking, assist with baby; good wages; references. DE. 3335.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WESTERN UNION
OFFERS A CAREER FOR GIRLS
High School Graduates 18 to 30 Years
Special Training Courses to Learn
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY
AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT
Easily Mastered—Pay While Learning
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
904 Chestnut St. Western Union Building

GIRL
Plant doing defense work has opening for a girl 16 or over to do light factory table work.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
University St., ½ Block East of Jefferson

GIRL—Refined; colored or white; experienced in general housework, no cooking or laundry work; 3 adults; good salary; stay or go home nights; bus line to door; state age and references. Box K-233, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—For factory work; in centrally located defense plant; over $22 to start, for 48-hour week with regular monthly increases; state age, height, weight, schooling and experience if any. Box Y-364 Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS, WOMEN—18-50; if not employed in defense industry, apply now for light factory work; hours 10:45 p. m. to 7:15 a. m. Bussman Manufacturing Co., University st., ½ block east of Jefferson.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For various clerical jobs; large publishing house; high school education; opportunity for advancement. For appointment call JE. 0327.

GIRL—Or woman, white, experienced cook and general housework, no laundry, 3 adults, 1 school age child; county; on bus line; $75; references required, WY. 0493.

GIRLS — Experienced; to manage dry cleaning branches or those willing to learn. Pohl Cleaners, 139 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS — Experienced cake icers; day work; call in person between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

GIRLS—18 to 30; to learn soldering on gold and silver. Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., 3rd fl., Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care small child, light housework and laundry; no cooking; stay; pleasant home; private room, bath and radio. PA. 1552.

GIRLS—4; packing potato chips and pop corn. Apply Mr. Vogel, Old Vienna Prod. Co., 4339 Duncan, between 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

GIRL.
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 819 Market.

GIRL—General housework; own room; bath; no cooking; no laundry; $9 week. DE. 0339.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in drug store; no fountain, no lunches; South Side. Box Y-197. Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—30c hour to start; 40-hour week; steady; good opportunity for advancement. S. M. Arnold, Inc., 1701 Papin.

GIRLS—For counter work in sandwich shop; no experience necessary; no age limit. F. E. Foods Shop, 912 Washington

GIRL OR WOMAN—Assist housework, care children; own room; stay. EV. 0563.

GIRL—Young; white or colored; answer phone, light housework, stay; good pay. Call in person. 1358 Hamilton.

GIRL—General housework and cooking; 2 in family; $60 month; no laundry. Box O-265, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Allround factory work; good opportunity for right girl. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Care child; light housework; $50 month; home nights. JE. 5640, Apt. 500.

GIRLS — For cleaning and housework. Mother of Good Counsel, 6825 Natural bridge rd.

GIRL—To work in cleaning shop; must do some silk finishing. Gravois Cleaners, 6646 Gravois.

GIRLS—White; tomato packers. Fruit Supply Co., 809 N. 4th st.

GIRLS—TO LEARN WATCH MAKING. 807 Arcade Bldg.

GIRLS—For food packing factory. H. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; three adults; own room, bath. PA. 7488.

GIRL—White, housework, no cooking or laundry. 809 Leland, 1st apt. south.

GIRL—Take charge cleaning store. Quality Cleaners, 6314 West Florissant.

GIRL—Young, experienced in retail bakery, hours 6-3; good pay. GO. 5197.

GIRLS—For cafeteria work. Apply Hotel Statler Cafeteria Manager.

GIRL—Stay; general housework, 1 child, 3 years. CA. 2899.

GIRL — White; upstairs and children; stay; experienced. PA. 3631.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; light housework; boy 5. LO. 5154.

GIRL—5 rooms; no laundry or cooking; stay; must enjoy children. WY. 1185.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; no Sundays; West End; reference. DE. 3560.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking. CO. 3284.

GIRL-WOMAN—Care baby while mother works. CE. 6474, Room 423.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking, experienced; good salary. FO. 8592.

GIRL—For light delivery truck. Barack, 4050 Easton.

GIRL—Experienced cleaning store; $20 week. GO. 6175. GO. 0205.

GIRL—Telephone work; grocery experience. Washington Mkt., 3687 Olive.

GRILL GIRL
Experienced; neat; $19 to start. Apply 8-4 p. m. 4141 S. Grand.

GROCERY CLERKS—$19 to $25.50 week, opportunity for advancement. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th st.

HAND FINISHERS—On men's coats; steady work; good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; experienced; complete charge; child and infant. COlfax 5774.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; complete charge; care for girl 6; stay; employed couple. EV. 1068.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; care for baby; stay on place. 4625 Greer, CO. 0527.

HOUSEKEEPER — Employed couple; 2 children; good pay. 1821 S. 18th.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, employed couple, new home; references. KI. 58.

HOUSEKEEPER—And care of children; mother employed. 3436A Eads.

HOUSEKEEPER — Stay; take complete charge; good pay. GA. 0353.

INVESTIGATORS
25-35, for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary, advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

JEWELRY REPAIR CLERK—Must have experinece and references. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—
415 LUCAS, 2D FLOOR.

JUNIOR CLERK—Light typing; $90.
MILLS, 818 Olive.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Must be experienced, punch ½ day, prepare work ½ day; salary depends on experience and ability. Call GA. 4982.

KITCHEN—And serving; kitchen help; white. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

KITCHEN WOMAN—Bus Station, 6th and Walnut.

LABRATORY GIRL—5-day, $105.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

LADY OR YOUNG WOMAN—Active; messenger service; must know city; salary. Apply Rm. 230, 3908 Olive, ask for Mr. Heller.

LADY—White; assist small apartment, care of child 2, 2 employed people; good home, stay. PR. 2351, 2611 California, after 5 p. m.

LADY—White; housework; care 2 children; employed couple; call after 5 p. m. HI. 4176.

LADY OR GIRL—6-9 p. m., dry cleaning, checking and sewing; will train. 319 N. Grand.

LADY—To care for child; apply after 7 p. m. 3843 Russell.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, for sewing, pressing, sorting and checking in modern laundry; experience not necessary. Apply or write. 2515 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP — Folders and feeders, bundle breakers. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced feeder. Hollis E. Suit Familyl Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; inexperienced to learn. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MAID—An unusual opportunity for a young woman, white, who can cook and take care of a household of 2 people; private room and bath in a modern comfortable home in a nice neighborhood; adequate compensation; references required. Box Y-227, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironers, also inexperienced girls. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; markers and sorters day or night; good pay. Metro Spick & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Curtain girl; white or colored; to work on Schramm Dryer. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS or woman to learn. Midwest Laundry, 2702 Sidney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work and wrappers; also women to learn. 2702 Sidney, Midwest Laundry.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work folders and flat work assorters. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pressers on ladies' clothes. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS—White; for institution; helper supplied; stay on place. Apply Mrs. Shaw, 2609 S. Grand.

MAID—White; 20-30; good cook; experience necessary; light housework; stay; 2 adults; $55 month or more; city reference required. Call Thursday, 9 to 5 p. m. CA. 4085.

MAID—White, for hotel work; good pay. Apply in person; no phone calls. Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

MAIDS—2, cook, downstairs; second maid upstairs; some laundry; best references; after 2, Sunday. TE. 4-6591.

MAID—Colored, like children, light housework; stay 4 nights; convenient time off, $10. PA. 9801.

MAID—For small hotel; 9-5 p. m.; experienced in cleaning; reference. 4011 Olive.

MAID — White; housework; apartment; Delmar bus; excellent salary; stay. CA. 2703.

MAID — White; companionable; stay nights. Apply a. m., room 1409 Congress Hotel.

MAID — Experienced; cooking; general housework; 3 adults; no laundry; stay. DE. 0869.

MAID—Housework; care 2 children; laundry; $10. DE. 5169.

MAID—Experienced; housework; no cooking; 3 adults; good pay. CA. 1009.

MAID — Cooking, housework; 2 adults; references. DE. 0365.

MAID—White; club; $55, room, board; off nights. RO. 2102.

MAID—Housework, cooking, experienced, references. PA. 9450.

MAID—White; St. Luke's Hospital. Apply housekeeping dept.

MAID—White, no laundry; 3 adults. PA. 2303.

MANAGER—For small, nationally known restaurant; between the ages 25-40; settled; experience in short-order cooking necessary. Apply in person, 2-4 p. m. 3852 Lindell.

MARKER AND CHECKER — Cleaning plant; top wages. EV. 0910.

MECHANIC and mechanic's helper; nights, Maplewood Garage; steady work; no age limit. Apply St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

NECKWEAR OPERATORS
Experienced. BAUM BROS. & MAYER, 1209 Washington.

NURSES—Registered or undergraduates, with psychopathic experience; full maintenance and good salary. Win. 0272.

NURSE — Bonhomme Restorium; stay. 9564 Bonhomme, St. Louis. WY. 0955.

OFFICE GIRL—With high school education; must be accurate with figures. State all qualifications and salary expected. Box O-304, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—In super market; good opportunity. Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette.

OFFICE GIRL—One with some experience in general office work. Box O-205, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—For laundry office. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

OFFICE WORKER—Woman, general; experience secondary. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK
Experienced on 2 needle power sewing machines with a folder. Sleeve setters and side seamers are wanted on garments; good pay and overtime; give full particulars as to experience, etc. Box Y-94, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
for essential service apparel
Section work for experienced single-needle operators, with assurance of high piece-work earnings; growing factory, always having provided work in peace as well as war time; recognized ideal union factory. Apply on balcony, 8-10 a. m., Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS
Are you interested in learning how to sew on a power machine at a guaranteed salary? Cotton, easy-to-sew dresses. If you are between 16 and 25 and want steady work in pleasant surroundings, apply Kitty Fisher Factory, 8th and Hickory (1200 S. 8th st.).

OPERATORS
6, on silk dresses; we guarantee steady work, pay best prices, excellent working condition; experienced only; apply ready for work. Alex. Carafiol, Inc., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS
DEFENSE WORK
EXPERIENCED ON 2-NEEDLE PATCH POCKETS, 2-NEEDLE OFF-THE-ARM FELLERS, 2-NEEDLE FLATBED WITH FOLDER, FAST SINGLE NEEDLE; STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY; OVERTIME. 2211 PINE.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON SILK OR COTTON DRESSES. STEADY WORK. LAURA LEE FROCKS, 1307 WASHINGTON.

OPERATORS
Experienced on single needle sewing machines for better dresses and sportswear. Guaranteed good pay. Steady work. Apply
KAROL-KELL GARMENT CO.
615 N. 9th (Cor. Washington)

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS.
On all parts; also girls experienced on power machine to learn shirt making; pay while learning. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas av.

OPERATORS
Experienced single-needle and overlock machines; excellent pay; steady year-round work; sportswear line. Plenty overtime. Write, giving full qualifications and experience. Box Y-340, P.-D.

OPERATORS
Attention experienced section operators to work on complete better cotton dresses; our experienced operators make from $8 to $10 and over per day; no lay-offs. Apply all week. Mr. Brick, Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th, 5th floor, rear.

OPERATORS
On ladies' cotton play suits, slacks, etc.; good piecework prices. Care Free Wear Co., 1706 Washingtn.

OPERATOR
Experienced bar tacker. Apply
CHAMP MFG. CO.,
900 Hodiamont

OPERATORS—1 and 2 needle. Experienced; Army leggings, pup tents, insect bars. The Bray Co., 506 N. 4th., 2nd floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced men's pants; all parts. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS and WOMEN
to learn to sew dresses on power machines. Guaranteed 40c per hour while learning. Marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory. Some experience desirable but not necessary.
R. LOWENBAUM MFG.
2225 LOCUST

OPERATORS — Must be experienced on power machines; also experienced zigzag operators; good pay and excellent opportunity. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on government canvas products. Apply Mr. Brunkhorst, Rice-O'Neill Shoe Co., 1900 Washington av.

OPERATORS ON COATS—Elco, 1123 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—For leather jackets. 1128 Washington av., 5th floor.

ORGANIST Wtd.—For roller sink. WY. 0694.

PBX—$80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 OLIVE.

PHOTO FINISHERS—With some experience in printing or developing; also 2 girls with some clerical experience. Box Y-129, Post-Dispatch.

POCKET MAKERS—Experienced on men's coats, steady work; good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

PRESSERS
Experienced on new dresses. If you want a permanent job and good pay, this is it. 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Girl 18-45; North St. Louis manufacturing company, state your experience, salary expected and hours preferred, day, evening or night. Box Y-162, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced in handling mental cases. WEbster 1056.

PRESSER—Colored; wool; experienced on Hoffman press. 4546 Gravois.

PRESSER—Experienced on wool or silk; white or colored. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

REAL ESTATE BOOKKEEPER—Closer; state experience; good salary. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

RETAIL COPY WRITER
No prima donnas wanted, but there is a rare opening for a smart young woman that likes to write retail copy. If you have a flare for words and want action in a young, fast-moving advertising office, drop a line today. Box K-230, Post-Dispatch.

SALAD LADY — White; call after 11. 1115 Washington.

SALESLADIES—For women's ready-to-wear; experienced only. Apply Mrs. Alterauge, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SALESLADY—Experienced in children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESGIRLS—For drug and cigar departments; no experience necessary; salary and commission. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

SALES CLERK—Hours 3:30 to 10:15. Apply Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Station 7118.

SEAMSTRESS—Dry cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SILK FINISHERS — Apply Chenoweth's, 4735 Delmar.

SILK FINISHER—For dry cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

SLEEVE HANGERS—On men's coats; steady work; good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate; experienced; splendid opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — For superintendent of small war plant; must be good record keeper and willing to learn first aid; state age, salary expected and qualifications. Box O-24, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER AND FILE CLERK—Light dictation. North St. Louis defense plant; excellent firm; steady position; starting salary: $100. Box Y-150, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
Experienced and intelligent; splendid opportunity for proper person; state salary desired, Box Y-354, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — Experienced; capable; pleasant disposition; good salary; a chance to advance. Weigert-Dagen, 503 N. 12th.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, who lives in South St. Louis, with training in typewriting and bookkeeping, $75 to start. Box O-154, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerical work; 5-day, 40-hour week; prefer girl living in North St. Louis. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—5 days; small office; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — East Side; good future; salary; open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30; married or single, $120.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Medium dictation, general office work; will consider beginner. J. M. Roth & Co., 3912 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—State age, salary, experience. Box Y-60, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 18-30; downtown, $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Typing and light dictation, $15. 802 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Defense; 6-day, $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST—Will consider beginner. 1108 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STOCK CLERK—16-21; 40 hours; $90. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STORE MANAGERS
Ages 18-35, for branch cleaning stores in various neighborhoods. No experience necessary. Write or apply 2515 N. Grand between 8-9 a. m.

STORE GIRL—
Apply 516 N. Sarah.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—For night work in apartment house. Box Y-75, Post-Dispatch.

TABULATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR—I. B. M. machines; must be experienced; salary depends on ability. GA. 4983.

TYPIST
Accuracy and speed required; exceptional beginner might qualify; must be a good speller; permanent position with north side manufacturer; unusual and interesting pob; new and different; write fully and give phone number. Box Y-45, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS
Experienced, accurate; not afraid of work; pleasant office, congenial associates. United Charities, 613 Locust.

TYPIST—CLERK
For stock record work, general clerical and typing. Give age, experience if any and telephone number; also salary expected. Box O-332, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST BILLER
This job offers opportunity for typist to get training as biller; outline salary desired. Box O-176, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Clerk; 18-30; South Side office; pleasant surroundings; good beginner will be considered; $82 month to start; give full details in letter. Box Y-218, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Over 25; permanent position; good working conditions; state age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Box O-231, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—CLERK, $85—$95
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST—Beginner considered; 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., 5½ day week. 1701 N. 11th st.

TYPIST—Experienced, for billing on typewriter; good at figures. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

TYPIST STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; 5-day week. Victory Shoe Co., 311 S. Sarah.

TYPIST—Experienced. 415 Lucas, 2d fl., CE. 4916.

TYPIST-CLERK — Downtown; future; $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Single downtown; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Some experience; $80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—18-26; 5 days; downtown; $115. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—Experienced.
415 Lucas, 2d floor.

WAREHOUSE STOCK GIRLS
Order fillers. Aggressive, alert. Give age, experience, qualifications. Box Y-172, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—$18 week. Apply Harvey's, 1927 N. Grand, 3532 Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Experienced or inexperienced; neat appearance. Apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

WAITRESS—Days, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Apply 2908 N. Vandeventer, O'Toole's Grill.

WAITRESSES and fry cook; splendid opening for girls 18 to 35 years of age; experienced preferred. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Night work in tap room; must be neat. 4747 McPherson. RO. 8819.

WAITRESS—Experienced, salary, tips, 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

WAITRESS—Long and short hours. Schertz Restaurant, 312 N. 12th st.

WAITRESS—Experienced restaurant work. Union Blv'd Restaurant, 1148 N. Union.

WAITRESS—Short hours; counter work. 313 Locust.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS—Good pay, no Sundays. Ideal Tavern, 527 Franklin

WAITRESSES—Colored, $30 month; room and meals; small hotel. FO. 8520.

WAITRESS—Hings Cafe.
3146 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—White; 8-4 p. m., no Sunday or holidays. 3863 Easton.

WAITRESS—For day work. Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Neat appearance. Apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $18 week; 6 days. 8614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—White, experienced only. Evans, 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced; references. FR. 3196, 2100 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES — Long and short hours. Restaurant, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—And fry cook; splendid opening; experienced preferred. 5538 Vernon.

WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN — For light cleaning in institution, good hours with rest period room, board and laundry; every night off. Apply in person, 5408 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; for general housework; home in St. Louis County; family of 3; room with bath; $15 weekly wage. Box P-400, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework, care of 2 children; no laundry; stay; good home, salary. EV. 4966.

WOMAN—Or girl, white, stay; assist housework, cooking; good home and wages. CA. 5445.

WOMAN—Reliable; kindly; assist elderly man; work in small apartment; must be strong; references. CA. 8567.

WOMAN — Housekeeper; competent; experienced; 3 children; good pay. FO. 1133.

WOMAN—To manage large drug store fountain; must have experience; $25 week. Box Y-308, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; married; maid work in dormitory, Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust st.

WOMAN—White; general housework, assist child; own room, bath, moderate wage. DElmar 2108.

WOMAN—25-45; white, stay, general, no laundry; no cooking. PA. 3578.

WOMAN—White; general housework; 2 adults. 5348 Wells.

WOMAN—Care of two children. 1538A Benton.

WOMAN—White; good, plain cook; assist work; stay; references. PA. 3424.

WOMAN—White, cooking, first floor work; good wages. CA. 2182.

WOMAN — White; housework; laundry; family; 5½ days; $10; stay. JE. 8255.

WOMAN OR GIRL—No laundry; 1 child; stay nights. 1211A Chambers.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning and scrubbing. 3124 Olive.

WOMEN—And girls; 16 to 55. Inexperienced; for general laundry and dry cleaning plant; good pay and steady position. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN—WHITE; TO TRAIN FOR JOBS IN LAUNDRY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BOX Y-95, POST-DISPATCH.

WOMEN—30 to 50; middleaged; experienced in restaurant, food or soda fountain business; excellent opportunity for those capable assuming responsibility. Apply Mr. Kadel, Ligget's, 700 Washington.

WOMEN—Two; downstairs, cooking; upstairs, serving; separate rooms and bath; stay; no laundry; must like children; references; excellent wages. WY. 0573.

WOMEN—Two, for cleaning and laundry work in hotel at Springfield, Ill.; $10 week each with furnished living quarters free. Miss Flood, 7300 South Broadway.

WOMEN—Married or single, door-to-door couponing, no selling; 10 to 4. Apply 1918 Washington, 2d floor.

WOMEN—White, for kitchen work. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital.

YOUNG LADIES
Train as service station attendants. Neat appearance. Clean, pleasant work. Hampton Village Service Station, 3900 Hampton.

YOUNG LADY — For grocery; telephone and clerical work for West End service store. Box Y-244, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Alert; industrious; under 30; with some experience handling fidelity and surety bonds, including dictation. Call employment manager, CH. 8100.

YOUNG LADY—18-25; to learn photographic coloring in pleasant studio graph studio; salary while learning. GA. 5461.

YOUNG WOMAN—Colored; for upstairs work; take care of baby. Call PA. 1101.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

POSITION—Open for alert, cultured saleswoman to work in adjacent Illinois area. Opportunity for right person; salary and commission. See or write Mr. E. B. Shaffer, Room 561, Hotel Jefferson, Thursday.

SALESLADY—30-40 years of age, to operate established grocery route; must be in good health and able to devote full time; $100 per month guarantee, plus commission, when qualified; car furnished. Apply 2337 Russell bl.

SALESLADY — Neat appearance, steady work; apply in person. Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

SALESGIRL—For bakery. Call Hiland 5800.

SALESLADY—Middle-aged, cosmetic, drug store; experienced; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggetts, 7th and Washington.

SALESLADY—For dress shop, guaranteed 50c hour; state experience, age, married or single, address and phone. Box Y-63, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES — Experienced perferred. Gasen Drug, 4418 Olive.

SALESWOMAN — Wallpaper; good opportunity; salary and commission; permanent. Royal Wallpaper, 605 Franklin.

SALESWOMEN—4, call on drug stores, selling an old established line. Call Mr. Seibert, PR. 1700.

SALESWOMEN — To earn quick money. Call daily 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., 335 Paul Brown Bldg., Mr. Boles.

WOMAN—Mature age, to collect monthly accounts in spare time; good commission. 3615 Olive, room 801.

MILLINERY — Saleswomen, experienced; steady or extra. GA. 1536.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION—In large apartment hotel. 1919 S Grand. GR. 2034.

CONFECTIONERY—Established, good location, sacrifice. 7155 Kensington, Maplewood.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY — Electrically equipped; will sell at bargain or trade for small farm. CE. 8205.

DELICATESSEN — Good business; well stocked; modern, refrigeration, slicing machine; living quarters; reasonable. 2129 Madison.

DELICATESSEN—Good business; plenty stock; rooms; reasonable. 4224 N. 20th.

EXCELLENT CHANCE
Sale or lease to responsible garage manager and operator. Ill health, owner to seek another climate. Broadway Motor Co., 512 E. Broadway. Alton 3-8441, W. Joehl.

GOOD INCOME—Double flats or single flats; will trade for a going business, farm, etc. L. Harris. JE. 1517.

ONE OF CITIES' OUTSTANDING REDUCING SALONS—Can be operated by man or woman; books open for inspection; large selected clientele; good reason for selling. Box P-284, P.-D.

PAPER ROUTE—770 daily, 330 Sunday, price reduced. LO. 6066.

PARKING LOT — Excellent location; cheap rent. Box O-87, Post-Dispatch.

POOL ROOM—Good business. BLackrock 2741, 7801 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 2 refrigerators; newly decorated; stoker; income $200. Waters, 4243 McPherson. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, furnished, good income, $300 month; full; going to farm; quick sale. Box O-323, P.-D.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, filled; account of sickness. 1417A Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—Lovely; full; good income; leaving city; $1500 cash; no agents. 5322 Vernon.

SANDWICH SHOP—Fully equipped; Taylor-Delmar. 608 N. Skinker.

SET-UP CLUB and chicken fry; bargain; fully equipped; account sickness, after 6 p. m. 4051 Olive. FR. 7422.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Low price. 561 N. Skinker. EV. 3558.

TAVERN—3.2% and restaurant; good paying business on South Side; will sell on terms; low rent. See owner, 4601 Delmar.

TAVERN—Good location; going business; illness. 7347-49 Forsythe.

TAVERN—Good business; sickness; sacrifice, quick sale. Inquire 8072 Page.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Comfortable room; excelent meas; best transportation.

GRAND-RUSSELL—Excellent food, adult home. SIdney 0114.

JUNIATA, 3818—Gentleman; room and board; private family.

TENNESSEE, 2357 — Nice, comfortable, warm room; board optional. PR. 6362.

WEST

BARTMER, 5351 — Lovely, modern, private, single, double, transportation. RO. 2470.

BARTMER, 5843—Cozy room, smartly furnished and equipped; lavatory, twin beds; best in food; 2 men or couple.

BARTMER, 5418 (2d floor)—Nicely furnished; good meals. FO. 7193.

CABANNE, 5899—Unusually large beautiful room; private bath; adults; cars, bus; board optional.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3)—Large south front; twin beds; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5551—1st west; Delmar line; best meals, congenial home. FO. 4982.

LACLEDE, 4942—Across Forest Park; 1 lovely room; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4010—Bright twin bedroom with board; girls, $7.

LINDELL, 4250—Room, single or double, excellent meals, reasonable.

LINDELL, 4215 — Front room, good meals, friendly home; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4900—Lady; twin beds; good meals; lovely surroundings.

LINDELL, 3928A—First class board; single or double; private; JE. 7193.

WATERMAN, 59xx—Lovely front for 1 or 2; private home; tasty meals; car, bus. DE. 2504.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room; conveniently located; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Large room; one lady; home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large front; 2 or 3; twin beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5203—Lovely double, 1st floor, excellent meals. RO. 9927.

WATERMAN, 5126—Young lady, share room; refined surroundings; good meals.

ROOM-BOARD—In exchange for staying nights with children. PA. 1354.

SUBURBAN

MOST UNUSUAL—Delightful large room in private home; fine meals. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

CLARENCE, 4418—Room; private family; A1 transportation. MU. 9137.

LABADIE, 4768 — Light housekeeping, convenient. Call EV. 7899 after 6.

MAFFITT, 3930—2 rooms, 3d floor; refrigeration; employed adults.

SULLIVAN, 3222—Nice single or double sleeping; ½ block east of Grand.

UNIVERSITY, 2900—Sleeping, private; near Bussman, Carter Carburetor, phone.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7240—Gentleman; desirable room, next bath; 2 busses, car.

NORTHLAND, 4729 — 2 housekeeping rooms; private home; adults.

SHREVE, 4354—Basement room; light housekeeping; own entrance. CO. 5077.

ROOM—Sleeping; private home; 1 or 2 girls; Kingshighway bus. FO. 7927.

SOUTH

ARKANSAS, 2332—Desirable room, for gentleman; private home of 2 adults.

ARSENAL, 4504 (1st west)—2-room suite, single bed in bedroom; Murphy in adjoining sun porch; nicely furnished shower; men only. LA. 1125.

CASTLEMAN, 3910—Nice clean sleeping; private; phone, car, bus.

CLEVELAND, 3649—Sleeping rooms for 1 or 2. PR. 4359.

COMPTON, 2138 S.—Housekeeping, completely furnished; refrigeration, stoker, Venetian blinds.

COMPTON, 1827 S.—Housekeeping; refrigeration; near cars, bus; adults.

CONNECTICUT, 3544—Small, 2-room efficiency; private bath.

CRITTENDEN, 3438—Attractive 3-room suite; can accommodate 3 adults.

DE TONTY, 3933—Newly furnished room; gentlemen; private family.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

GRAND, 1448 S.—Sleeping, 2 or 3 men or couple. SIdney 2348.

HARTFORD, 3627—Front sleeping, for 1 or 2 employed; near cars.

HUMPHREY, 3669 — 2-room furnished suite; employed couple or lady only.

LAFAYETTE, 3130—2 lovely housekeeping; modern; refrigeration; 2 employed.

LAFAYETTE, 3236—Large front housekeeping; also small room.

MAGNOLIA, 3911A — Man share large room; twin beds; also single. GR. 4448.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Large double sleeping room, near bath.

RIVERCLIFF (4670 S. Broadway)—Large; front; gentleman; refined home.

RUSSELL, 4159A—Sleeping room, lady employed, breakfast optional.

RUSSELL, 2718A—2 front rooms, nicely furnished, refrigeration.

RUSSELL, 3652A—Lovely, large, warm room; twin beds. GR. 4445.

ST. VINCENT, 2648 — Sleeping rooms; innerspring.

VICTOR, 2132 — 2-room housekeeping, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

DESIRABLE sleeping room; private; gentlemen; garage optional. FL. 1909.

VERY comfortable room, near Grand; south. LA. 5374.

ROOM—Twin beds; stoker; garage; at Amertorp. PR. 6160 after 4 p. m.

ROOM—Free; stay with children at nights. 7913 Minnesota.

SOUTHWEST

GOETHE, 5130—Room for lady; private ½ block from Kingshighway.

MAGNOLIA, 6829 — 2 housekeeping rooms; child welcome.

NEOSHO, 5253—Large south room, newly furnished; next to bath; employed adults. HU. 3833.

ROOM—For 2 refined elderly women employed "preferably teachers" in nicely furnished home Hampton Village with mother and daughter "both employed"; twin beds; reasonable. Box Y-124, P.-D.

SLEEPING ROOM—2 gentlemen or working couple. Call HU. 1882 between 2 and 4 p. m. or after 7.

WEST

AMHERST, 71xx—Lovely room; private; lady; kitchen privileges. PA. 8705.

ARCO, 4526A—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms; private family; employed.

AUBERT, 1402—2d floor, housekeeping; $5 week.

AUDREY, 6315 (at Kienlen)—2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping.

BARTMER, 5432—1 lovely, large; for couple or 1. FO. 8673.

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; cheerful, homelike rooms; $6.50 up.

BLACKSTONE, 1338—2-room suite, complete; refrigeration; $10.

BURD, 1411—Sleeping room for employed female; good transportation.

BURD, 1366—3rd fl., 2 furnished rooms, good transportation; adults.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE

COUNTY ESTATE COMPRISING 10 ACRES WITH TENNIS COURT AND SWIMMING POOL

FORMERLY BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB

Residence contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, 4 master bedrooms and two baths and 2 maids' rooms and bath. Can be leased for private club purpose or as a private residence. It would be ideal for an Officers' Club for members of the United States Army and Navy. For further particulars, call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 No. 7th St. CH. 5555

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

CABANNE, 5555 — 2-room apartment suite; everything furnished.
CATES, 5557—Large clean sleeping room; reasonable.
CLEMENS, 5806—First, west; twin beds; 2 girls; private; near cars and bus.
DELMAR, 4245—Homelike, modern accommodations; attractive large room with 2 new double beds for 2 or more adults; special low rates.
DELMAR, 4267—Front room; newly decorated; furnished; Frigidaire; sink, adult.
DELMAR, 4442A—Furnished apartment; gas, electricity, heat, refrigeration service.
DELMAR, 4044 — Housekeeping; continuous hot water; phone; $5 up; adults.
DELMAR-UNION — South room, twin beds, connecting bath. FO. 0239.
ENRIGHT, 5082A—2 or 3 front light housekeeping; private; employed. FO. 2172.
ENRIGHT, 5716—Twin sleeping; innerspring; reasonable. DE. 4071.
ENRIGHT, 5896A—2 unfurnished rooms; heat; private beath; phone; employed.
FOUNTAIN, 4960—2-rooms on 1st fl. for adults. FO. 1990.
HAMILTON, 1358—Free light housekeeping room, 1 or 2 girls employed; exchange for cleaning 3-room flat; call in person.
HAMILTON, 1265—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, phone; adults; $10 week.
LACLEDE, 4471—Kitchen, bedroom; near bath; $9; smaller $8; adults.
LINDELL, 4416 — Housekeeping room; kitchenette, stoker; homelike; employed.
McPHERSON, 4428—First floor, 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults; reasonable.
McPHERSON, 61xx—Twin beds, gas heat, Lindell line; private. DE. 2375.
McPHERSON, 4244 — Room, kitchenette for 2 or 3; Frigidaire, washer.
McPHERSON, 4726 — South room, near bath; gentleman; references requested.
McPHERSON, 45xx — Sleeping room in apartment; private home. FO. 2349.
MAPLE, 5546—Small modern efficiency; adults; suitable for 2 girls.
MAPLE, 5523—2 connecting housekeeping, front; $8.50. FO. 2723.
MINERVA, 5827—Front sleeping; near small arms; owner. MU. 4050.
OLIVE, 3809 — Sleeping; large; front; clean; employed; owner's home.
PAGE, 5424—Single or double; clean, warm, pleasant surroundings; car, bus lines; all conveniences.
PAGE, 4720—Small housekeeping room; 2nd front.
PAGE, 5027—2 unfurnished, sink, heat, gas, light, $25; adults.
RAYMOND, 5177—Modern sleeping rooms, good transportation; reasonable. RO. 8065.
RIDGE, 5089—2 unfurnished rooms, bath, 2d floor; also large housekeeping room. RO. 5786 after 4 p. m.
UNION, 1208—2d floor, north; nice furnished sleeping; 1 or 2.
VERNON, 5123—2 nice large rooms; private bath; first floor; refrigeration; girl school age accepted.
VERNON, 5247—2 rooms; refrigeration, innerspring; adults; $7.50.
WASHINGTON, 5043—Apt. for 2, $12; bedroom for 4, $12; for 2, $7. Kingshighway-Delmar, University cars.
WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; newly furnished.
WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front; twin beds; water; refined; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. 1; attractive front, twin beds or single.
WATERMAN, 5280A — Employed; bus, car; breakfast optional. FO. 7275.
WATERMAN, 5102—Lovely room, studio, closet, some very light housekeeping.
WELLS, 5106—Large front sleeping room; gentleman; $4; call mornings.
WESTMINSTER, 4600—Large front sleeping, near bath; 1 or 2 employed.
WESTMINSTER, 3850—Frigidaire; Murphy bed; good heat, water, adults.
WEST PINE, 3655—Very large private room; share kitchen, bath with couple; every convenience; also large sleeping.
WEST PINE, 3732—Lovely room; 2 people, $4 each; owner's home; 4 carlines.
WEST PINE, 4537 — Single or double, sleeping; private home; students.
WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, employed; owner's residence. JE. 4418.
WEST PINE, 3837—Front room; refrigeration; washer, $6; sleeping, $2.50.
NICE ROOM—Twin beds; 2 girls; private apartment; cars, bus. FO. 8394.
ROOM—Lovely; also apartment; girls; $4.50-$6; Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.
ROOM—For gentleman; private family; good transportation. RO. 8193.
ROOMS—3 rooms and 2-room suite; sleeping rooms. RO. 8547.
SINGLE or double, twin beds; 2 girls; private family. PA. 3536.
LARGE sleeping, twin beds; hot, cold water in room. FR. 2276.

SUBURBAN

2-ROOM apartment suite; bath; furnished or unfurnished; in exclusive section Ladue Village; references. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch.
CLAYTON—Sleeping room; block from square and bus service; gentleman. 114 S. Bemiston.
CLAYTON—Near busses, cars. DE. 0045, before 10 a. m. or after 5.
MARGARET, 2641—2 rooms furnished; kitchen privileges. ST. 5057.
THREE ROOMS—Furnished. Call WEbster 2555.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN—Ages 3-6, cared for day or week. Pine Lawn; $30 month. CO. 2875

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

REFINED Jewish lady or couple, share attractive sunny apartment or rent large bedroom. 5600 Enright. CA. 5410.
WOULD like Jewish girl or woman to share apartment; twin beds; good transportation. DE. 4702.
GIRL—Share furnished apartment; reasonable. 605 Clara, apt. 307.
YOUNG business girl to share attractive apartment, 58xx west. PA. 0578.
1 OR 2 LADIES—Share bright, cheerful, new apartment; reasonable. PR. 0882.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOSTON FAMILY of three adults wish accommodations with refined private family; $35 weekly; Lindell-Clayton, University, Delmar lines only; references exchanged. Box T-49, Post-Dis.

RESORTS WANTED

CLUBHOUSE OR SMALL COUNTRY HOME Wtd.—For my equity in 3-3 brick flat with baths, west, subject only to 1st deed of trust. Box K-79. P.-D.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOUISIANA, 1900—3 rooms, mod. $29.00
3752 Olive; 2 rms., mod. — — 15.00
5870 Cabanne; 2 rms., mod. — 23.00
4176 Delmar; 2 rms., mod. — 24.00
5375 Pershing; 5 rms., mod. — 52.50
2624 Russell; 2 rms., mod. — 13.00
KOTSREAN R CO., 722 Chestnut.

SOUTH

MICHIGAN, 6713A—2 rooms and bath; unfurnished. PL. 9799.
MODERN BEDROOM APARTMENT. 4729-35 Morganford rd.; heat, janitor service, refrigeration; reasonable rental.
THIRTY-NINTH, 1729 S.—4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished. LA. 5858.

SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON & DEVONSHIRE
5 rooms; garage in building; electric equipment. Immediate occupancy. Call LO. 4415.
ITASKA, 4902—4-room efficiency, $42.50. HUdson 2570.
NOTTINGHAM, 6202—2-bedroom apartment; stoker heat, refrigerator, janitor.
RHODES, 5428—3, sunroom; heat furnished; ultra modern; garage; adults.

WEST

2 ROOMS—Unfurnished, large bedroom, separate kitchen; $30; call at office. United Agencies, 3832 Washington.
BUCKINGHAM DR., 7558—8 rooms, 2 baths; heat, garage, $125. CA. 8415.
BUCKINGHAM, 7538—8-room apt; 2 baths; air cooled; gas heat. CA. 6661.
BYRON, 75xx—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3rd fl.; adults, heat and janitor; available April 1st, $100. CAbany 3428.
WESTMINSTER, 41xx—2-room apartment; large bedroom; separate kitchen; $30. United Agencies, FRanklin 5022.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—Attractive 2-room efficiencies; $12.50 up. PR. 7047.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8416—Nicely furnished apartment. EV. 8730.
MASTER BEDROOM—Twin beds or kitchen optional. CO. 4238.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4223A — 3 and sunroom; nicely furnished; no draftee; adults; $55.
BROADWAY, 1305A S.—Attractive 2-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration.
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS
NEW FURNITURE
3925 Castleman; 1, 2 and 3-room efficiency; $13.50 week up; adults.
GEYER, 3026—Studio and 2-room efficiencies; refrigeration; adults.
KEOKUK, 2743—Small efficiency; private bath, Frigidaire, Magic Chef, Royal Foam bed, stoker, hot-water heat; reasonable. LA. 1842.
LAFAYETTE, 3435—1 to 3 room efficiencies; heat, light; gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no pets.
PARK, 3616A—Lovely 2-room efficiency; private bath; refrigeration; adults, $45.
MODERN efficiencies, suitable for married couples; reasonable. JE. 6285.

SOUTHWEST

APARTMENT—Modern; 4 rooms; privilege of buying complete furnishings; adults. PL. 1355.
MAGNOLIA, 4952—2 rooms, complete, employed adults. LA. 7009.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency; complete; good heat; $12 week.
BURD, 1372 — 4 rooms; for 2 couples; adults; near car, bus.
CABANNE, 5212—Modern 2 rooms, sink, refrigerator, stoker.
CABANNE, 5333—Efficiency; nice; reasonable; adults. Call after 5 p. m.
CLEMENS, 5849—2 rooms, bath, refrigeration. CA. 9790.
DARTMOUTH, 7329A — 5 rooms, with heat; $80. DE. 0963.
KENSINGTON PL., 4575A—Beautiful 2 rooms; heat, refrigeration; light and gas; adults; $35. PArkview 8445.
KENSINGTON, 5147—2 connecting 2nd front; refrigerator, washer; adults.
LINDELL, 3756—Small efficiency, nicely furnished, gas heated. JEfferson 0264.
McPHERSON, 3938 — Apt. 102; lovely, well-kept 3-room efficiency; utilities included; business persons exclusively.
MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 3; private bath; new furnishings; ideal 3-4 adults.
TAYLOR, 620A N.—3 rooms, nicely furnished; radio, Frigidaire.
VERNON, 5205—(3d fl.) 4 rooms; private bath, refrigerator; adults, employed.
WESTMINSTER, 4528—Lovely 2-room aaprtment, for housekeeping; refrigeration
WEST PINE, 3655 — Nicely furnished; share with couple; every convenience, $35

FLATS FOR RENT

1606 N. Jefferson; 2 rooms, toilet $9.00
2213 Benton; 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
614A Lami; 2 rooms, toilet — — 8.00
1333 S. 13th; 2 rooms, bath — — 7.00
1211 Clinton; 3 rooms, electric — 9.00
2800B S. 18th; 3 rooms, toilet — 14.00
1402 Montrose; 3 rooms, bath — 18.00
2121 S 9th; 3 rooms, electric — 9.00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 CHESTNUT.

NORTH

NORTH MARKET ST., 4607—4 rooms, furnace heat, bath; $25.
STIFEL
6607 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 6000
SPRING, 2444 N.—4 rooms; toilet, furnace; $30.

NORTHWEST

GREER, 5628A—3 and sunroom; adults. CH. 5716.
MAFFITT, 4808A—3 rooms, bath, stove heat, $21; screens.
WABADA, 5385A—3 large modern rooms, $25; adults; after 12.
WABADA, 52xxA—4 rooms; adults only; now vacant; $27. FO. 0702.

SOUTH

ALABAMA, 4748A—3-rooms, bath, $20. DOERFLINGER GR. 2400.
OSCEOLA, 3204A—3 rooms, bath, $20. Call PR. 7007; adults.
WEST COURTOIN, 412—3 rooms; $12; adults. LO. 4153.
5 ROOMS—Modern; $42.50; adults; near Grand and Winnebago; garage. Box T-408, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6239-41 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms; open. FL. 4877.
LAWN, 3337—New 4-room efficiency flat, $44.
LOUGHBOROUGH, 5452A—3 rooms and dinette; garage; adults; $38.
MIAMI, 5052-54—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictyl modern. PL. 1355.
POTOMAC, 4977A—3 rooms and dinette, stove and refrigerator furnished; gas heat, garage; $52; adults only. GR. 8812.
POTOMAC, 5054A—3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; $45; adults. GR. 8812.
RHODES, 5428—3, sunroom; heat furnished; ultra modern; garage; adults.
SUTHERLAND, 6337—New 4-room efficiency; AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT; lower or upper floor. PR. 5322. FL. 0253.
SUTHERLAND, 6359—4 rooms, dinette kitchenette, automatic gas heat. LO. 0061.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

WELLSTON PL., 1579A — 8 furnished rooms, outside toilet; $6 week. WAbash 165J.
FREE RENT—To couple for board of owner; 4 rooms; hot-water heat. 5061 Delmar.
GRAVOIS, 2646A—2 rooms, bath; $30 month. LO. 2484.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

MOVE RIGHT IN
2919 Milton; beautifully decorated 10 rooms, bath; suitable large family.
GRACE CO.
2253 S. Grand PR. 6274

SOUTHWEST

5353 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Lovely 3-bedroom home; stove and refrigerator.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2160
MANCHESTER, 7125—5-room brick bungalow. KIrk. 3186-M.

WEST

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST FLORISSANT, 7104 — 5 rooms; complete. Call after 6:30.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

WARSON WOODS RESIDENCE
'653 Dearborn drive; 9900 west on Manchester; new 6 room; 3 bedrooms; air-conditioned; rent $90.00.
GREULICH FR. 0675 3111 N. Grand
NEW 5-room bungalow. 9500 Mackenzie rd. LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7538—8-room apartment, 2 baths, air-cooled. CA. 6661.
BEAUTIFUL CLAVERACH PARK—Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch; large lot, trees. PA.3739.

FERGUSON

CHURCH, 215—4-room apartment; heat, water furnished; near transportation.

KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD, 950A S.—7-room apartment, water and heat furnished. KI. 4092.

LADUE

2 ROOMS—Apartment, bath, furnished or unfurnished, in exclusive section Ladue Village; references. Box Y-358, P.-D.

MAPLEWOOD

SARAH, 7243—4-room flat, bath, garage, $22; adults. MA. 1858.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 7206—4 bedrooms, sunroom, breakfast room, 2½ baths, rathskeller; $125.
SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP. CA. 1922.

HALLS

ARSENAL, 3547—Hall for all occasions. PR. 9027, FR. 9620.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

WEBSTER GROVES

MARSHALL, 620—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, stoker; $60; tenant will show. WEbster 3531, MAin 4900.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

7322 MURDOCK
Lovely 5-room bungalow; stoker; rathskeller; lease only.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2160
BRENTWOOD — New 5-room bungalow; completely furnished; air-conditioned heat; strictly modern; street car, bus, one block. 8738 Keystone.
GARDEN LANE, 8—Cape Cod; architect owner; spacious living room, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful location. FO. 5605.
MANOLA, 3711—Cottage; furnished; 5-rooms and bath; references.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

SIXTH, 1225 S.—2 rooms, electric—$8 00
314 Marion; 3 rooms, electric — 10 00
2653 Pine; 1 room, toilet — 8 00
1532 S. 3d; 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
1325 S. 8th; rear; 2 rooms, toilet 8 00
3302 Pine; 2 rooms, toilet — — 10 00
2727 Bernard; 1 room, toilet— — 4 50
2909 Bell; 2 rooms, toilet — — 6 00
1400B Papin; 2 rooms, electric — 7 00
3322A Delmar; 1 room, bath — 8 00
3037 Lawton; 2 rooms, bath — — 11 00
1235½ N. 9th; 2 rooms, elec. — 5 00
815 Park; rear; 2 rooms, toilet 11 00
1233 S. 7th; 2 rooms, electric — 8 00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 CHESTNUT (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

DOUBLE STOREROOM—Washington Hotel building, 612 N. Kingshighway, near Delmar; 2970 sq. ft., 44 ft. frontage; rent or lease. Phone CE. 4838, D. W. Whiteman, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

SOUTH

GRAND, 5527 S.—Store; 17x65; swell for florist, delicatessen, etc; heart of trading center.
THIRTY-NINTH, 1715 S.—Barber shop; modern; established; reasonable. LA. 5858.
STORE—In large apartment hotel building; good location on South Side. GR. 2034.
STORE—Large, next Postoffice; heat furnished; ideal, $85. LA. 7158.
STORE—Delicatessen; hardware; beauty parlor; dry goods. 5525 S. Grand.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN—5-6 room house, Clayton, Webster or Kirkwood; $60 to $75. Call Mr. Page, after 7:30 p. m., De Soto Hotel.
HOUSE OR APARTMENT Wtd.—2-bedroom; May 1; stove, refrigerator furnished; transportation. PR. 1908.
WANT TO RENT 5 or 6 room house or bungalow; $40 or $45; south or southwest. GR. 6215.
WTD. TO RENT—5-6 rooms; can occupy April or May 1; near Jackson Park school. PA. 7529.
APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; good neighborhood. Box T-210, Post-Dis.
HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, Webster, Glendale. WEbster 974R.
5-ROOM RESIDENCE Wtd.—Northwest or county; 2 children. MU. 3101.
WANTED—5 or 6 room bungalow or home; adults; $50. GR. 8170.
WE CAN RENT YOUR PROPERTY—SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP. CA. 1922

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE GURANTEED FIRSTS—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000, upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate, low rates according to security; if you need money to buy, build or want to refinance your old loan it will pay you to see us first; we can arrange most any kind of loan suitable to you; 3 to 5 year straight loans or pay off monthly, semiannually or annually; prompt answer; no delay.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut Est. 1897

LONG-TERM LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPAL INTEREST INSURANCE TAXES
Simplifies your financing. Pay in rent-like amounts. You pay less interest each month . . . more of your monthly payments goes to give you complete home ownership quicker.
ECONOMY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N OF ST. LOUIS
722 Chestnut Street MAin 2660

3½% INTEREST
ON REAL ESTATE LOANS, CITY OR COUNTY; QUICK ANSWER.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand LAclede 3040-44

HAVE money to loan on homes; low interest rate, immediate answer. Box P-274, Post-Dispatch.
MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate. DUERBECK REALTY CO., JE. 2838.
WILL MAKE real estate loans on A-1 security; 3½ per cent interest 1st deeds of trust only. No commission. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

SECOND Deed of Trust—One long term deed on new house, $800 at 75 per cent. Want cash quickly for income tax. MU. 2613.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CASH for your property. We have buyers for all types of property; call or write.
M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.
LOANS RENTS SALES
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Must Sacrifice
The Following Real Estate TO ASSIST IN INCREASING FOOD PRODUCTION
Two-family brick flat, 7725 Gissler, Richmond Heights; income $960.
Two-family brick flat, 1101 Ralph tr., Richmond Heights; income $1500.
Two-family brick flat, 7254 Tulane, University City; income $1290.
New brick bungalow, 8474 Lackland rd., county; income $660; attached garage; large lot; gorgeous trees.
7-room frame residence, 8476 Lackland rd., county; 1½ baths, lot 100x180; gorgeous trees; a pick-up in a beautiful home.
No prices have been set on any of the above as they all must be sold within the next two weeks. Look them over and submit offer on any or all to PA. 8069.

"STOP! LOOK! AND SEE IT!"
It is a nice clean, four-room brick bungalow complete with bath, furnace, water, gas, electric, nice lot 50x160, just ½ block to car line, one fare downtown, near school and stores, owner can give you possession very shortly. It sure is priced right at only $3475.00. Why wait?
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc.
8854 St. Charles Rock Rd., WInfield 0242

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
Beautiful 7-room brick house, knotty pine rathskeller, 2-car garage, good transportation. Call us about 7 Layton Terrace.
W. H. LERCH STer. 6400

RANCH HOUSE BARGAIN
Five rooms one floor (brick), 2 baths; insulated; steel windows; air-conditioned automatic heat; lot 100x115; only about 3 years old. $7950.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440

7-ROOM modern house on highway at Gumbo, Mo., with 1 acre ground. Finest garden land in the county. I. R. Goldberg, 3826 Market. NE. 1774.
CLERMONT LANE, 32—Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2 lavatories. CA. 5555.
DELAVAN DR., 3053—Bel-Nor; 5 rooms, rock house; near schools, transportation; make offer. Owner, MU. 7144.
FRONTENAC, 22—Colonial, 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rathskellar. CA. 5555.
NEW 5-room homes, $37.50 per month for everything; tile kitchen, bath; garage; 60-ft. lot; $200 down paymens; Cypress rd., 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge, Bridgeton; 5 minutes' walk to airport or Curtiss-Wright. TE. 5-2965.
VALLEY PARK—Choice lots; suitable for Victory Garden; for sale or lease; phone Mrs. Williams, Valley Park 116.
4 ROOMS—Basement; furnace, garage and poultry house; large garden space; newly decorated; bargain. GRand 6483.

BRENTWOOD

8737 BRENTWOOD PL.
4 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, side drive; $24.22 FHA monthly, plus insurance and taxes.
HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRICKS---MORTAR---DIRT!!

POST-WAR INVESTMENTS!!!

APARTMENT—60-Family, west	Income	$30,000
APARTMENT—48-Family, west	Income	$25,000
APARTMENT—16, 7 Stores, west	Income	$ 9,900
FLATS—24-Family, southwest	Income	$ 7,918
APARTMENT—16-Family, south	Income	$ 7,680
FLATS—12-Family, south	Income	$ 3,396
APARTMENTS—(2) Six Families	Income	$ 6,345
FLATS—12-Family, southwest	Income	$ 3,924
HOTEL—118 Rooms—Exceptional Buy.		
FLATS—(4) Double—1 Single	Income	$ 3,828
DOUBLE FLATS—5—northwest	Income	$ 1,200 up ea.
DOUBLE FLATS—10—(Older)	Priced	$2,100 up
SINGLE FLATS—12—All kinds	Priced	$2,950 up
RESIDENCES—15, 6 to 12 rooms	Priced	$1,800 up

Prices and Particulars on Request!
POSTWAR—WISE INVESTMENTS!
BRICK—MORTAR—DIRT!
GLICK Real Estate Co., Inc.
801 Chestnut MAin 4182
"St. Louis' Busiest Real Estate Office"

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

GARDEN—Chicken house; 4-room brick ranch house; bus; $4000. RE. 0400.

CLAYTON

3-Bedroom Home
Price $8950
7441 BLAND DR.
2 BLOCKS FROM CLAYTON SCHOOLS, ½ BLOCK TO BUS
SHOSS 805 CHESTNUT CE. 1242

67 ABERDEEN PLACE
8 rooms
2 baths
Hot water heat
2-car garage
Price $11,000
McDONALD REALTY CO.
2845 OLIVE FR. 5460
BRENTWOOD, 402 S.—Modern 4-room apartment. CA. 3572.
CARRSWOLD, 20—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. CA. 5555.

GLENDALE

EDWIN, 15—5 rooms, sunroom, near school, carline. Owner, KIr. 4041J.

KIRKWOOD

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOUSE
4 blocks west of Geyer rd., 1 block south of Essex av.; 6 rooms on 1 floor; large living room; large rathskeller; landscaped, corner location; a home you will be proud to own. 803 Elm Tree lane.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610
NEW 5 lovely rooms, light and airy; fireplaces, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, only $32 month first two years; transportation at door, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN, WY. 0160 or call WYdown 1030 for information.
ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par Lane, 5 blocks south of Manchester rd.; off Woodlawn av. KIrkwood 1732.
READY TO OCCUPY—OPEN.
1120 N. Harrison; 5 rooms, large lot; electric Frigidaire; dish washer, incinerator; gas heat; key at 1140; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
4 ROOMS, like new; 50-ft. lot; trees; third house west of Lindbergh on Big Bend; onyl $4250; terms; vacant; open. See it today. HI. 7240.
OWNER wants quick sale 8-room house; large lot; centrally located; leaving city; make offer. JE. 6355.
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

LADUE

LITTLE CASH—$125 MONTH
Beautiful new colonial; 2½ baths, breakfast room; block south on Pointer lane from Ladue road and bus. WY. 0459.

MAPLEWOOD

7620 MARION CT.
Modern 5-room rock residence; garage. Immediate possession. Offer wanted.
J. H. EBERLE, REALTOR. CA. 0221.
7 ROOMS—2 baths; 1 or 2 families; garden; schools; $3750. RE. 0400.

OVERLAND

BRICK COTTAGE—On lot 50x150 in Overland; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, glassed in sleeping porch. O. L. Clonts, 721 Olive.
GARDEN SPOT—Cow shed, chicken house, fenced; 4 rooms; water, electric; made street; $2500. RE. 0400.
MIDLAND, 9116 — 5 rooms; 1-3 acre; $300 down. WIn. 311, WY. 1117.

PASADENA

Beautiful 6-Room Colonial
Ultra Modern Residence
in Pasadena Park.
Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills Dr. 402 Pine
EV. 5550 CE. 5988

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

$2675
Buys 7721 W. RANKIN PL. (3 blocks south of 7700 Dale). This 4-room bungalow on 50-ft. lot has just been completely reconditioned.
It can't remain unsold long at this price. Vacant. Open. Ready to move in.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801 822 Chestnut

SHREWSBURY

GARDEN, 7829 — Shrewsbury; 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, bath furnace.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

UNIVERSITY CITY

5-ROOM STONE
Modern, Reconditioned
1450 Ferguson; like new; 2-car garage; large yard; low down payment; balance monthly; no renewals. Open Sunday.
Schuermann Bldg. & Realty Co.
10401 LACKLAND MU. 5700

A TRULY FINE HOME
7019 Washington; convenience and beauty combined in this lovely Colonial home. 4 large sunny bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious first floor and servants' quarters. Completely redecorated, new stoker, half block to bus. Call ST. 1314.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER

U. CITY BEST BUY
7515 Ahern; almost new; 5 rooms 1 floor; storage 2d floor; large 68-ft. lot; beautifully shrubbed; priced $7500.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440
COLONIAL—New, 6 rooms, gas heat, full lot; excellent location and neighborhood; 7900 block Delmar. Call FO. 7215 for appointment.
MIDLAND DR., 1323—3 bedrooms, sunroom; school; car line. DE. 5516.
STRATFORD, 575 — Small 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; gas heat; rathskeller; garage; University Hills. Owner, CA. 1230.
7316 TULANE, $10,000
5 and 5 duplex, 2 stokers, garage, first floor vacant.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

WEBSTER GROVES

START YOUR GARDEN EARLY
312 Tuxedo; 5-room bungalow; bath, furnace; insulated; 2 nice porches; basement garage; lot 50x150; immediate possession; $3600; $600 down; $40 total monthly. KAMP, CH. 8342.
LACLEDE STATION RD., 411—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; DIRECT FROM BUILDER; $5650. FL. 1440. LA. 7451.
GARDEN—7-room brick; schools, cars; clear; vacant; terms. RE. 0400.
WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE. 0160
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO to buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.
FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

WELLSTON

$250 CASH DOWN
Will buy 1638 Lulu, 3-room cottage, bath, furnace; easy monthly payments; now vacant. Call CE. 9666.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

PRICE REDUCED
8843 NORTHCREST LANE
Near Mount Carmel Church; dandy 5-room brick; attic, tile kitchen and bath; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; real fireplace; large screened porch; storm sash; insulated; possession at once; anxious to sell.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.
Chestnut 6516. 2407 N. Broadway.
COLEMAN, 2509—6 rooms, bath; sell on terms. See, then call GR. 6483.
DODIER, 2342 — 5-room cottage, only $2000.00.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943
$300 CASH—EASY TERMS.
4326 Gano; vacant; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. GR. 6483.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4131 Grove; dandy frame residence; 2-car garage; price $2850. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
KOSSUTH, 40xx—5 rooms, bath, furnace; small down payment. GR. 6483.

NORTHWEST

DRESSELL, 5901—4 large rooms, latest features; 13-in. walls, stone foundation. Two years old. FHA financed. Open.
E. W. Prange & Co. FR. 4262
EDISON, 7030—5-room brick bungalow, furnace, bath, garage, insulated and metal weatherstripped; owner will show you through.
HENDRICKS REALTY CO. MU. 6200. Wellston Theater Bldg., 6228 Easton.
MAFFITT, 4632—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood; $300 cash; vacant; $2650. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.
4873 MARGARETTA AV.—OPEN.
4 rooms; sunroom, 1st floor; bath, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; stoker, 2-car garage; card needed; price right. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
BUY THIS BUNGALOW.
5826 Saloma; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Reasonable terms. GR. 6483.
SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2134—4 rooms; insulated; price $3800. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
WOODLAND, 6329—5 rooms, bath, modern; fine rathskeller, stoker, automatic water heater; insulated; sun porch; sunken garden; priced right. EV. 6073.
BUNGALOW—4707 Goodfellow; 5 rooms; new; modern; garage. HU. 8574.

SOUTH

ALASKA, 6105—4 rooms and attic; bath, furnace, stoker; $3750. PR. 5322.
ALEXANDER, 6725, northwest corner—3 rooms, bath, newly remodeled, transportation; Loughborough av.; $3250. Owner, FL. 1440. LA. 7451.
TAFT, 44xx—Brick, all modern; conveniences, no agents, owner. HU. 7258.
THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4418 S. — 8 rooms; near schools and transportation; owner.

SOUTHWEST

SEVEN LOVELY ROOMS
In this modern 2-story bungalow at 3615 Childress; bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, lavatory second.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610
BLENDON PL., 2276—5 and 4 rooms, flat; $2600. KI. 3186M.
HEEGE RD., 4949—4-room brick bungalow; card needed. PRospect 5322.
MARQUETTE, 6221—5-room brick; storm sash, stoker, weatherstripped, insulated; in A1 condition; cheap; terms. HI. 7240.

WEST

5812 ROMAINE PL.—$3950
5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern. This is a cash-up on trade.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat, $500 cash; 4-4 rooms, baths, hardwood; vacant; $3950. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116
LEXINGTON, 3928—5-5 rooms, hot-water heat; priced reasonable. GA. 4070. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
FLAT—4-family; 3-3 rooms; rents $1350; price right. Box M-180, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

OPEN TODAY
5510 Beacon at Florissant av.; 3-4 room flat; furnace, bath on first floor; 4 rooms and bath on second floor; garage; first floor newly painted and decorated; you'll like it. Income $42.00 per mo. Low price and terms. Korte, MA. 4258.
OPEN TODAY
5063 Highland av.; 4-5 rooms, furnace, bath, hardwood floors; garage; newly decorated and painted; don't fail to inspect; priced to sell. Korte, MA. 4258.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3888—Single flat; 5-6 rooms; income $100 month. PA. 1078.
GERTRUDE, 54xx—Choice 3-room double; hardwood floors. PR. 5322.
4-Family Flat
3830-32 SHAW AV.
Five rooms, baths; separate steam plants; will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4593 808 Chestnut
SHENANDOAH, 3515—Modern 3-family brick, 6, 6 and 3 rooms, 3 baths; 2 heating plants; 4-car garage; space for garden; $7250, $750 down, $68 total monthly. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.

SOUTHWEST

FYLER, 67xx—6-family flat, 3 rooms, matt brick; steam heat; 16 years old; 13% returns; a very good buy. Call Mr. Schatt. LA. 9543.
INVEST IN A NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT. 6342 Sutherland—4 rooms. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. Good income—excellent investment.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PRospect 5322.
EICHELBERGER, 6209-11 — Automatic heat; new; 4 rooms; open. FL. 4877.

WEST

$5000 CASH
BALANCE 15 YEARS—4%
Two six-family apartment buildings with new stoves, refrigerators, and stokers. All in first-class condition.
744 AND 738 INTERDRIVE
PRICED TO SELL
JAMES P. MANNION
210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4248
CLARENDON, 815—Modern stone; front single; convenient location; bargain. PR. 2669.
EVANS, 3622—Single brick, 4-4, with bath; in first-class shape; must sell; taken in deed of trust; lower floor vacant. NE. 1774.
HODIAMONT, 1285—4-family flat, separate entrances; hardwood floors; separate vapor steam heating plants; tile floor baths; rents $1080.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC. CHestnut 3944.
PERSHING, 5574 — 12-family, modern; excellent terms. For particulars call DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944.
OPEN—OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
5352 Wells; 5-5 rooms; hardwood floors. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

WEST

KINGSBURY, 6833 — Four rooms and sunroom in front, including garage; rent reasonable.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC. CH. 3944.
6327 NORTH ROSEBURY
See this money-making 6-family apartment. All equipment in good shape. Attractively priced.
W. H. LERCH STer. 6400
6645 University Drive
4-Family Apartment
Five rooms and sun parlors; stoker; rent $2640 per year.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4593 802 Chestnut
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5626 Vernon; nice 5 and 6 room brick, bath, furnaces, 2nd floor, will vacate, $6000. Kamp, CH. 8342.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 3834 — 6-room residence; bath, hardwood floor, furnace; garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

NORTHWEST

4736
NORTHLAND
This 8-room brick residence has just been RECONDITIONED
It can't remain unsold long at $4375. Vacant. Open. Ready to move in.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801 822 Chestnut
ASHLAND, 4608—In 6 modern rooms; owner occupies; price $4000; want offer.
MOUND CITY TRUST EV. 1000.
LABADIE, 4822—7 rooms, modern; $350 cash, balance terms. CH. 8658.
WABADA, 5952—6-room residence; bath, new furnace, new roof; $3250.00.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

SOUTH

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, stoker; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnishings optional; no ceiling on rent; immediate possession. Owner, PR. 5415.
CLEVELAND, 3646—9 rooms, hot-water heat; excellent condition; not restricted. GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.
2810 EADS AV.
POSSESSION
8 rooms, bath; garage; air-conditioning; bargain.
BOKERN R. CO. GA. 0108 122 N. 7th
34xx HARTFORD
8-room residence; lavatory on first floor; harwood floor; 4 bedrooms and bath second; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
HAWTHORNE BL. (Compton Heights)—Home; furnishings optional. GR. 3731.
HENRIETTA, 27xx—Vacant; arranged for 2 families; 2 baths; stoker; bargain. PR. 2669.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
39xx JUNIATA ST. LOT 36x162.
Brick residence; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, stoker, 2-car garage. Terms. Price $5500.
M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

SOUTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You can have a large victory garden and a dandy home; 6 large rooms and sleeping porch; bath and hot-water heat; terms. I will show you this home if you call at 7184 Manchester or phone ST. 0100.

WEST

Cash-Up on Trade
Taken in trade at much higher price, but now can be sold below market value. Modernized and redecorated throughout.
Someone is going to get it for only $6950. *Terms. Inspect It At Once.* Near Washington U.; bus, street cars. *6188 Westminster Av. Vacant. Open.*
EDW. A. POLLACK, MAin 1858

WHY PAY RENT
9 ROOMS—TERMS
5557 Chamberlain; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; tile bath; 2-car brick garage; in perfect condition; large lot; a real buy; price $6250.
Sam Rich, 7649 Delmar. PA. 6070, CA. 7728

5158
CABANNE
JUST COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
One inspection is better than any ad we can write. Vacant. Open. Move in!
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801 822 Chestnut
$300 DOWN—MOVE IN
Clemens, 60xx; vacant; 7 rooms, stoker; pay balance $55 month, including everything; real bargain. PR. 2669.
ETZEL, 5922—Modern 9-room brick; nice shape; large lot for garden; $4750; terms. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.
9-ROOM HOUSE—MODERN.
1337 N. Euclid. Hardwood floors, furnace, bath, good condition; owner will show; will make terms. CE. 9666.

$4375
Buys 6051 HORTON (1 blk. N. of Maple.)
A fine large brick residence.
RECONDITIONED
It can't remain unsold long at this price. Vacant. Open. Ready to move in.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801 822 Chestnut

6059
MAPLE
A 9-room brick residence just completely reconditioned. There is an extra toilet on first floor. Ideal for 2 families. It can't remain unsold long at $4875. Vacant. Open. Ready to move in.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
CE. 4801 822 Chestnut
WESTMINSTER, 4402 — 14 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; brick garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943
4208 W. PINE—VACANT
All reconditioned, 2½ baths, 11 rooms, $1000 cash, price $6500.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH

NINTH, 1821-3 N.—Double store, 6-room flat 2d floor; 2 rooms and attic. EV. 3354.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREULICH'S NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
DUPLEX RESIDENCE
3141 Clay av.; 4 garages; nice for large family.
ROOMING HOUSE SACRIFICE
4168 Maryland av.; 10 rooms; hot-water heat; must sell.
NORTH-SIDE FLAT
3807 Ashland av.; 5 and 5 rooms; furnace.
4-FAMILY FLAT INVESTMENT
4755-57 St. Louis av.; 4 and 4 rooms; hot-air heat; must settle estate.
3 AND 3 ROOM FLAT
3261 N. 19th st.; good renter.
4-ROOM COTTAGE
3731 Lincoln av.; bath; furnace; 2-car garage.
GREULICH FR. 0675 3111 N. GRAND

Liquidation Sale!!!
Apartments—Homes—Flats
Corporation owning over 50 parcels wants to sell out. Low prices, liberal terms. Offers invited. Get list.
GLICK R. E. CO.
801 Chestnut Est. 1912 MA. 4182

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

CORA, 15xx—8 rooms; hot water heat. 41xx Delmar, 9 rooms. NE. 4197.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

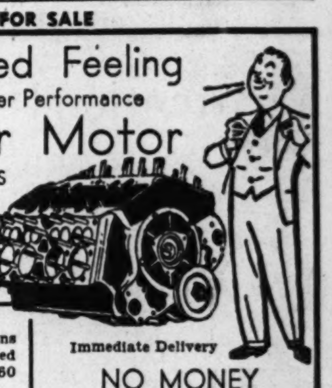
FARM LABOR PROBLEMS: Trade your farm for suburban acreage, home, estate. F. A. SINGER. TE. 4-6931. PA. 8059.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

APARTMENT WANTED
Have cash buyers waiting for good income-producing apartments; must show good returns on price asked. See us at once for quick sale.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut Est. 1897
DUPLEX WANTED
We have a client desirous of purchasing a duplex for cash; south side preferred. Also interested in buying household furnishings.
Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Company
CEntral 3500 or WY. 0941
SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT NO COST TO YOU. WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331.
FLAT Wtd.—5-5 single, between Chippewa and Carondelet Park; all cash. Box K-301, Post-Dispatch.
BUNGALOW, RESIDENCE OR FLAT — city or county; pay cash. GR. 6483.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Know That Satisfied Feeling
When You Save Gas with Better Performance
Exchange Your Motor
• TRUCKS • PASSENGER CARS • COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
Ford V-8, Chevrolets, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and others.



TRANSMISSIONS
Rebuilt Heavy Duty 60 H. P. Transmissions, Pressure Plates, and Clutch Plates, $17.50 Exchange.
These Transmissions Have Been Converted From 85 H. P. to 60 H. P.
85 H. P. $15.50 Exchange
Immediate Delivery
NO MONEY DOWN E-Z TERMS
SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

Auction Automobiles

9:30 A. M., THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Every Thursday, Rain or Shine
For Dealers Only to Buy or Sell Cars
Greater St. Louis Automobile Auction Co.
23rd and Pine Sts.
GA. 5880

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANT BUNGALOW
In city or county. Have cash buyers for 4 to 6 room bungalows. If your price is right we can sell in a hurry.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut Est. 1897
WE CAN SELL
YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH
37 Years Reliable Service
KORTE R. E. MA. 4258
QUICK CASH SERVICE
70 YEARS YOUNG
HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
714 CHESTNUT CH. 8452
DUPLEX WANTED
We have a client who wishes to buy for cash a duplex or high-grade flat. Brokers, please answer.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.
CE. 3500 721 Locust
WE CAN SELL QUICK
Have cash buyers waiting for 2 and 4 family flats; if price is right we sell.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut Est. 1897
CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.
COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.
FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room double, good South Side or West End location; all cash. Box K-419, Post-Dispatch.
FLAT—Single or double; nice neighborhood. Box Y-66, Post-Dispatch.
FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut
HOUSE Wtd.—With 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; Clayton or U. City. CA. 5555. Mrs. Block.
I WILL BUY a bungalow, north or northwest, for cash. PA. 0632.
MODERN 4-bedroom home, Webster, Kirkwood, Glendale, Clayton, or lease; immediate. CA. 6378.
MODERN 6-room, 1½ baths; not over $9000. In Brentwood, Webster or Kirkwood. PA. 1162 after 9 a. m.
WANTED TO BUY—3x3 room modern 4-family; north; pay cash. Box M-182, Post-Dispatch.
WANTED—5-6 room bungalow, have $200 down payment. JE 1218.
WILL pay cash for flat south of Tower Grove Park. Box P-276, Post-Dispatch.
YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

FARMS FOR SALE

NORTH ARKANSAS BARGAIN — 103-acre stream-front farm, includes 3 milk cows, 9 shoats, plow, some household goods! On county road, 1¾ miles U. S. highway, 5½ to county seat depot town; 50 acres cultivated, 15 bottom land, 20 lespedeza, woodland pasture watered by running creek, branch, several springs, bearing orchard, 30 trees, strawberries, blackberries; 5-room frame house, new roof, front porch, basement, spring water, barn, chicken house; good diversified farm, immediate possession, full price $2500, only $800 down. Page 41, free Spring catalog 7 States. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

ILLINOIS

DO BUSINESS with a dependable firm; list your farm with R. H. Rosenthal, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 525; have cash buyers from 20 up to 300 acres.

MISSOURI

4 ACRES, 5-room house; garage; chicken house; deep well; electric; hot water heat; $3000. 5 acres; 5-room modern brick; electric; furnace; stoker; water; $5000. Easy terms. Weber Rlty. Co. House Springs, Mo. Osage 2441-2181.
75 ACRES—500 grape, 300 apple; all in full bearing; two crops will pay purchase price. Also 4-room frame house with 1¾ acres. All right at town. Owner, B. I. Wegman, Freeburg, Mo.
40 ACRES—All in cultivation; no improvements, on state highway; near Troy; will consider small car. 1288 Amherst pl., DE. 5869.
GET IN WAR—PRODUCE FOOD
327 acres; 100% productive farm; 35 miles out; live stock and equipment if desired. BYRD, CH. 2724.
100 ACRES—50 tillable, some bottom, timber, fine spring, creek, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, 41 miles St. Louis, $4000. Lockbox 92, Wentzville, Mo.
150 ACRES land, 27 miles south of St. Louis; improved; priced $5500; terms. Willie Johnson, 4443 West Pine.
160 ACRES—70 cleared; 5 rooms; large barn; $1500. RE. 0400.
164 ACRES—Some Joachim bottom; electric; well improved; $3500. RE. 0400.
4 ACRES—Two 4-room houses; filling station; $3000. RE. 0400.
43 ACRES—5 miles from airport, Missouri river bottom; 6 buildings. PA. 1078.
40 ACRES—Facing 61 at Barnhart; good buildings; electric. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

TRUCK FARM—21 acres; 5-room house, barn; Creve Coeur bottom. WAb. 2016R.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Within 30 miles of St. Louis. Box Y-29, Post-Dispatch.
FARM WTD.—Will pay cash. Box Y-71, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH RIDGE—6 rooms, bath, fireplace; garage; poultry house; 1½ acres; $5300. Selter. phone OSage 4781.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 CHEVROLET de luxe 4-dor; ruby maroon; one owner; low mileage; spotless. 3157 Gravois.
CHEVROLET—'38 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition. RIEFLING FORDS, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.
CHEVROLET—'29 coach; make offer. 3621 Nebraska. GR. 2433.
CHRYSLER—'37 sedan; heater; complete overhauled motor; good tires. RIEFLING FORDS, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.
BRAND-NEW
Without Priority or Permit
1941 Dodge de luxe sedan; radio, heater, General dual 8 tires.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 SO. GRAND
FORD — '41 super de luxe 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, white walls; low mileage; guaranteed. 3157 Gravois.
DODGE—'37 coupe; A1 condition; good tires, radio, heater. HU. 2298.
DODGE—'38 2-door, clean; $395. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD—'41 de luxe tudor; radio; for a real clean car, see this one. RIEFLING FORDS, 2315 S JEFFERSON.
FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; heater; looks and runs like new. RIEFLING FORDS, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.
FORD—'38 coach, 60; radio, heater, excellent condition; tires like new; $295. 3300 Shenandoah. LA. 5532.
FORD — '35 coach; very clean; good motor; sell cheap. 4301 Washington.
FORD—'33 coupe; new paint job; perfect motor; sacrifice. 4301 Wash.
FORD—1935 Tudor, perfect condition; 5 tires 90 per cent. FR. 6633 after 5.
FORD—'37 '85" 4-door, radio, heater. Call EAst 9466.
FORD—1935 sedan; good tires; must sell; Army. 5535 Murdoch.
NASH—'37; reasonable; leaving for Army. 1718 Union.
'35 OLDS 2-door; original black finish; good tires; good transportation. 3157 Gravois.
OLDS—1940 66 de luxe coach; radio and heater; like-new paint; tires and motor perfect.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
'41 OLDS, 6 cylinder, 2-door; low mileage; underseat heater; written guarantee. 3157 Gravois.
OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1935; good condition; good tires; bargain. 2907 Milton.
OLDS, 1937—Sedan; one two wheel trailer; Sunday. 6052 Marmaduke.
PACKARD—'40 sedan; good rubber; A1 condition. 2733 S. 10th.
PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4-door, ebony black; low mileage; guarteed. 3157 Gravois.
STATION WAGON
1941 Plymouth special de luxe; it's almost new; 6-ply heavy-duty tires.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 SO. GRAND
PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe 2-door; radio, heater. It's the best in good transportation.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
'41 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door; outstanding in every respect; 90-day written guarantee. 3157 Gravois.
SEDAN DELIVERY
1941 Plymouth; like new throughout.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 SO. GRAND
PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door, it's next to new; 90-day guarantee. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; 4 cylinder; cheap transportation; very little money down; finance balance. 4301 Washington.
PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door, almost new tires; low mileage; $665. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater; almost new. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; good motor, good tires; low mileage; will trade and finance. 4301 Washington.
PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe coach; radio, heater, seat covers; like new. RIEFLING FORDS, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1937; good condition; original owner. 5219 Maple.
PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; radio, heater; good tires; $100. 2213 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—'40 4-door, radio, heater, $395. 6497 Chippewa. HU. 6660.
PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe, clean; $450. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PONTIAC—Late 1941; torpedo de luxe 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, $900. EV. 8189, private.
WILLYS—'33 sedan; excellent motor; 30 miles per gallon; terms. 3157 Gravois.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Top Cash Prices
FOR
Clean, Late Model Cars
Attractive Prices Paid for Those in Good Condition
Forest Cadillac Co.
Grand & Lindell MAin 3080

75 CARS
Wanted at Once
We will pay above market to get them now. We have the largest stock of late models on South Kingshighway. We buy more, we must pay more. We will call.
Cash till 9:30 P. M.
St. Louis Leading Pontiac Dealer
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

HIGH CASH PRICES
ALL MAKES WANTED
'37 to '42 Models
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

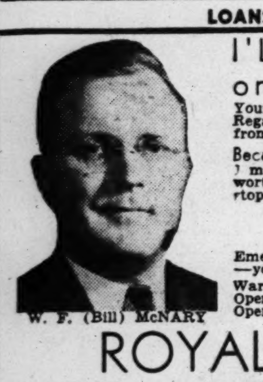
Missouri's Largest Buick Dealer
Will Pay Top Prices for
Late Model Cars
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway RO. 6904

$25 REWARD
To anyone assisting us in purchasing clean, used cars for cash. Drive car to our salesroom, will pay off any balance.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS
MERRY MOTOR CO. 5806 DELMAR

TOP PRICE
Western buyer wants Fords, Chevrolets, '35 to '42 models; also pickups. Call NE. 5445 at once. Ask for Mack, Cash waiting, 3734 Easton. In town Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

TOM KENNY WANTS CARS
'36 to '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
DIAL TE. 4-6581

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES


W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH on YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-top service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%
Above—to $300—2½%
Emergency loans if you need $50 to $100 in a hurry—your signature is sufficient.
War Workers Welcome Regardless of Time in City. Open 9 to 5 Week Days Except Saturdays, 1 P. M. Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? FOR CASH?
We are paying top prices for clean cars of recent model. If you owe something on your car, see us just the same.
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR
L. M. STEWART, INC.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
3228 LOCUST
SEE MR. KANSTEINER JEfferson 4910
OUT OF TOWN FOLKS WELCOME

WE BUY
Will gladly come out and see your car. LA. 3807. Following prices paid for clean cars.
'41 Chev., $825; Ford, $775; Olds, $835
'40 Chev., $625; Ford, $600; Olds, $635
'39 Chev., $460; Ford, $450; Olds, $450
'38 Chev., $350; Ford, $340; Olds, $350
'37 Chev., $320; Ford, $300; Olds, $320
'35 Chev., $250; Ford, $240; Olds, $240
'41 Pont., $835; Buick, $900; Stude., $725
'40 Pont., $625; Buick, $700; Stude., $550
'41 Plymouth, $800; '40 Plymouth, $550
METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

WE PAY MORE
'41 Chev., $825; Ford, $775; Olds, $835
'40 Chev., $625; Ford, $600; Olds, $635
'39 Chev., $460; Ford, $450; Olds, $450
'38 Chev., $350; Ford, $340; Olds, $350
'37 Chev., $320; Ford, $300; Olds, $320
'36 Chev., $250; Ford, $240; Olds, $240
'41 Pont., $825; Buick, $900; Stude., $725
'40 Pont., $625; Buick, $700; Stude., $550
'41 Plymouth, $800; '40 Plymouth, $550
KLINE
AUTO SALES CO.
3157 GRAVOIS

NAME YOUR PRICE
If your used car is clean we will give you the cash immediately. We need good clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '39, '40, '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

CARS WANTED
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BRING TITLE, GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

METZGER PAYS MORE
4593 Easton RO. 8579

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES. IT WILL PAY YOU. STOP IN OR PHONE US DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR. WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL.
CYRUS MOTOR
3515 LINDELL JE. 5060

WANTED TO BUY
ALL LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

California Buyer Wants Cars
'35 to '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs. Premium Paid Thurs., Fri., Sat.
WOODROME AUTO SALES
3807-09 EASTON

CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory LO. 2600

$50,000 CARS WANTED
6336 S. GRAND LO. 2200
ASK FOR DEXTER

SPECIAL
Idaho buyer needs cars, ready cash at once. Fords, Chevrolets, from '30 to '42. In town all week. Ask for Mr. Paul Ablen at Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. Call NE. 5445.

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for good used cars. Bring title and get cash. TAGGART, 4291 Natural Bridge. FR. 2770.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

5-PASSENGER CAR
'40 or '41 in good condition; pay cash. Call LO. 4138.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
High Cash Prices. PR. 0707
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

FORD OR CHEVROLET
Five-passenger '37 or '38; pay cash; no dealers. Call LA. 5155.

50 CARS—ANY KIND
WANTED AT ONCE FOR OUT-OR-TOWN BUYERS.
HI. 1725. WEBSTER 464.

CHEVROLET WANTED
'39 or '40 coach or sedan, in good condition; pay cash. GO. 6418.

PRIVATE PARTY
Will pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet. No dealers. LO. 1808.

LATE MODEL COACH
Sedan or club coupe in good condition; pay cash. LA. 1611.

WILL PAY $25 TO $50 MORE.
For late models; any condition. If you have no license we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

LATE MODEL CAR WANTED
From private party. Call Al, LA. 7900.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

AUTO Wtd.—For my equity in 3-3 brick flat with baths, west, subject only to 1st deed of trust. Box K-415, Post-Dis.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. THE WEBBE CO. 1329 CHOUTEAU, CHestnut 5779.

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

CADILLAC Wtd.—'41 or '42 sedan, sedanette or convertible; in or out of town; will pay big cash price. Box K-231, Post-Dispatch.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FRanklin 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; late model. PL. 0697.

CAR Wtd.—Good, clean, from private party. NE. 7486.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—From private owner; must be in good condition; '37 to '42 preferred. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—3337 S. Kingshighway. Call LO. 9904.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'38-'39; cash; no dealers. FO. 7318.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—2-door or 4-door; '41 model; low mileage. MU. 4774.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR—If it has a busted block or wrecked; will pay high prices for them; we'll call just give us a ring. JEfferson 7315.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'42 to '29 models, other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton. Cash. NE. 5445.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; cash; no dealers. GO. 3365.

PRIVATE party wants late car for cash; top price. 901 Walton, RO. 7795.

PRIVATE PARTY wants clean late model Chevrolet. FL. 6887.

GOOD clean car wanted for cash. 6521 Pernod. Call ST. 1344.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID—Any make or model. Call FR. 8530.

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—Top price; no dealers. LO. 2200.

LATE model used car wanted; cash, no trade; private. FR. 3008.

PAY CASH immediately; late model; private; '39 to '41 preferred. GR. 3021.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Champion; will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. FR. 7991.

WANTED—Cadillac, Buick or Packard; late model. GA. 6525.

WANTED—Clean '36-'37 Ford; cash. 756 Bayard. RO. 2664.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

BUICKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bo...es; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS to haul coal, good pay, short hauls. Apply 4640 Chippewa.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

4 STAKE—3 semi-panel or produce bodies. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

NEW GLIDER TRAILERS
(Also Used Trailers)
(HUB TRAILER SALES)
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666. Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.

Trailer Headquarters
NEW, USED HOUSE TRAILERS
7587 Olive Street rd. PA. 1680

TRAILER—9.00x20 tires; grain sides. 6525 Page.

3-ROOM trailer house. Superior electric refrigeration; leaving town. 6823 Easton.

BUSSES, TRUCK FOR SALE

CHEVROLET TRACTOR
1941, 2-speed axle, fifth wheel, tanks and 8.25x20 tires.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 SO. GRAND

PAPER ROUTE TRUCK
1942 Ford; without priority.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 SO. GRAND

BARNEY'S FOR TRUCKS
Real bargains; 1942 to 1936 models; all types. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

1941 WA 114 white C. O. E. tractor, 318 cu. in. motor; safety tanks, 5th wheel, hand control, 5-speed transmission; good 9.00x20 rear tires; owner driven; like new; 21,000 miles. James O. Harris, Alexander, Ill. Tel. 9913.

CHEVROLET—'36 1½-ton, canopy; in good condition; 90 pct. rubber. AVery 503 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1935; hydraulic dump. 4238 Delor. HU. 3148.

CHEVROLET—'39, ½-ton panel; good condition and tires. 4829 Delmar.

FORD—'40 ½-ton panel truck; motor, paint, tires in excellent condition. RIEVLING FORDS, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.

FORD—'39 ½-ton panel; a real buy; private party. HI. 8918, 7459 Harter.

G. M. C.—1941 2-ton tractor; 9.00x20 tires; 2-speed axle. 6525 Page.

INTERNATIONAL — D-30, 1940; 10-ft. stake body; 28,000 miles. 6525 Page.

PLYMOUTH—1937; pick-up; perfect condition. B. C. Gilmore, 6700 Olive Street rd.

REFRIGERATOR TRUCK—1941 Chevrolet; 1½ ton with practically new body; body 12 ft. long, 7 ft. high; has 3-inch kapok insulation all over; no trade in. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

WILL PAY PLENTY FOR YOUR
'38, '39, '40, '41, 42 TRUCK
ANY MAKE, SIZE OR MODEL
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
SEE MR. SWINEY OPEN EVENINGS

TRUCKS WANTED
'39 to '42 models, any type, see us last.
BARNEY'S
4415 MANCHESTER NE. 2344

USED TRUCKS AND PICKUPS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
CASH WAITING.
717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, TRAILERS
WANTED—¼ TO 10 TON
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749

LATE MODEL PICKUP Wtd.—Pay cash. LA. 3807.

TRUCK Wtd.—Pick up; late model. FL. 4749.

TRUCKS—1½-ton late models, wanted; top prices. Bailey, 2000 Chouteau.

WANTED—1, ½-ton to 1-ton pickup truck; must be in excellent condition. FR. 0463.

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — Weaned, wormed, fat, healthy, 10 weeks old; bargains. Corner, 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Weaned; male; $4. 8017 Strang av.

FOX TERRIERS — Collies, St. Bernard; others, $3; beauties. 1337 N. Euclid.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BROILER PLANT — James-Way; 1000 chicken capacity; hot-water system; $150. Call EAst 1805.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Man's victory model; new; $35. 5148 Washington.

BICYCLE—Boy's 28-inch, balloon tires; good condition. CH. 5143.

2 BICYCLES—Boy's Ranger, also racer; good condition. 4227A College.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

OUTBOARD MOTOR Wtd.—3-10 h. p. Call FO. 9520 or ST. 6222.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655
BUY WAR BONDS

ATLAS WRECKING CO.
Used lumber, bricks, doors, windows. We deliver. 4058-60 Easton. FR. 7845.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BUNGALOWS—2 modern, like new, whole or part, 4105-09 Goodfellow (widening street); 3 filling stations, overhead doors, fluorescent lights, plumbing, heating, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

INSULATION BOARD—½" thick, 4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft., 4½c sq. ft. JE. 2020.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

CAMERA, enlarger, movie camera projector. Kirkwood 4290.

CAMERAS WANTED

HIGH PRICES paid for cameras, projectors, exposure meters and enlargers. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

COAT—Black wool; Persian trim; size 18-20; $35. RE. 4509.

COAT—Genuine seal; large; never worn; ½ price. CA. 2357.

EASTERN MINK COAT—Full length; dealers welcome, Sundays or evenings. 4482 Beck.

$10 KAMP GIRDLE—Twice worn; size 24; $8. NE. 6573.

SUITS—6, men's; 39 short, stout; fine tailor made, perfect condition. 1104 Olive.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

MEN'S, boy's suits, coats, fur coats wtd. Top prices; auto calls. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BOILERS—Radiators, pipe, valves, bittings, etc. 1701 Chouteau, CH. 6504.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

6 HORSES and mares; 4 mules; 4 ponies; 4 fresh cows; trailers; buggies; surries, delivery wagon. C. H. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

3 AND 5-GAITED HORSES—Buggy, saddle, harness. Manchester and Bennett, 2 blocks north on Bennett.

HORSES AND PONIES ALL KINDS—Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

HORSES—40 head; wagons, harness of all kinds. 2216 Biddle.

HORSE—Saddle, bridle, $60; small, gentle. EV. 6573.

SADDLES—Buggies, wagons, trailers, single and double harness. Taggart, 4291 Natural Bridge. FR. 2770.

SADDLE—Work horses. PRospect 4665 3301 Chouteau.

SADDLES for farm and ranch, $49.50 up. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

HOME SHOP POWER TOOLS.
Like new; 7-inch bench saw, 12-inch drill press, 30 inches by 9 inches wood lathe, 18-inch jig saw, 4¼-inch jointer, 12-inch sander, 1-3 h. p. motor; accessories and stands for above tools. 8404 Halls Ferry rd.

50 H. P. ERIE Economic boiler and stack; 75 h. p. St. Louis stoker; also Kisco Return System. GA. 1626.

AIR COMPRESSOR AND TANK Wtd.—GA. 6525.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Reconditioned; guaranteed. 723 S. Sarah.

BALER—Logeman, all steel, hall size, 42x32x24. GA. 4120.

ELECTRIC PAPER DRILL and numbering machines. Box O-171, Post-Dis.

FORDSON — With rear mounted Clyde hoisting winch; overhauled; A-1 shape. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

MACHINERY WANTED

Tools, Motors, Machinery
Washers, sewing machines, furniture; we buy anything of value. What have you to sell? RO. 3631 any time.

BOILER Wtd.—25-30 h. p., electric water pump; return system and traps; will buy separate units. LA. 1215.

LATHE—Shaper, planer, milling machine, drill press. Box A-92, Post-Dispatch.

WELDING MACHINE—Electric, in good condition. TE. 6-3511.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

LOW SEMI-FLOAT, with driver; equipped with power winch. ST. 5095.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINE SHOP wants small milling and lathe work; can handle design and development of small devices, including drafting. Box Y-62, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION COMMERCIAL ARTISTS
Drawing table, easel, cabinet, lamp. Bargain. 1462 Peabody Court.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel plate, durable; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

ASHPITS — Heavy steel plate, durable; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

BOWLING BALL—13-lb., ebony and bag; like new, $14, WAbash 516.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

ELECTRIC IRONS—Motors, fans and other items. Store. 2131 East Prairie.

EXPANSION REAMERS—All sizes, at a bargain. Standard Auto Parts, 3200 Locust.

FORDSON TRACTOR and double plows, $300. 1140 S. Lindbergh, Kirkwood.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18" x 6'8" white pine, $6. JE. 2020.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—New, all sizes for meats, vegetables; available farmers; no priorities required. The Marbec Co., 2258 S. Compton.

HOTBED SASH—3'x6', $4; 4'x6', $5. 4300 Natural Bridge.

INSULATION CORK — Sheets, any purpose. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.

JOB LOT—Bolts, nuts, cap screws, carriage bolts, lock washers. Standard Auto Parts, 3200 Locust.

JUKE BOX—Ping-pong table, bar, sell separate. 4152 Miami.

JUKE BOX—Wurlitzer, plays 12 records, plastic, $50 5723 Bartmer

MICROSCOPE — Also complete refinery, 10-gallon capacity. EV. 7192.

MIRRORS—Large, plate, 50x54. Atlas Wrecking Co., 4058 Easton. FR. 7845.

NEW CARPENTER'S TOOLS—Metal case. 3716A Arsenal. GR. 8315.

SMOKESTACK — 120'x5'; from Obert Brewery, 12th and Lynch. LA. 6432.

STOVE WOOD — $7.50 ton delivered; money back if dissatisfied. MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TARPAULINS—Fire, waterproof, 10x12, $9; all sizes made to order. 1001 Cass.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat, 3229 Sutton. HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Broken watches, any size, any condition. Some to be sent to Russian doctors and nurses. Top cash prices paid. Phone GA. 4678 or send to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

AGITATORS Wtd.—Vertical, with motor, barrel size. LA. 1215.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old; phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Wtd.—Any size. JE. 1612, Walter.

HIGH PRICES—For rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FOrest 6220.

PONY CART Wtd.—In good condition, for Welsh pony. WY. 0178.

SCRAP IRON—Metal junk wanted. All kinds. RO. 3631, any time.

WE'LL buy that bowling ball; high prices paid. Get our bid. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd.

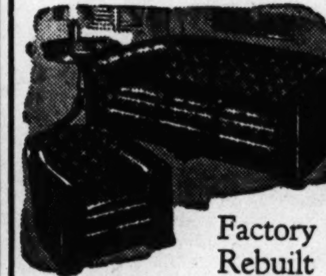
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SEE Guaranteed Good Used Furniture
BIEDERMANS GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND REBUILT AT BARGAIN PRICES

Guaranteed Good Used Bedroom Suites
Reconditioned in our own shops. Choice of walnut, maple and enamel finishes. AS LOW AS $19

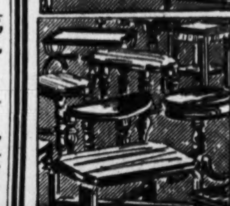
MID-WEEK SPECIAL
DRESSERS
GOOD RENEWED — — $5

STORE LOCATED 8th AND FRANKLIN
NO CARRYING CHARGES


Factory Rebuilt Living-Room Suites
Recovered like new. Living-Room and Bed - Davenport Suites. New guarantee. AS LOW AS $39
Good Used Suites From $12

Good Used Chests $3.95

Metal Beds Full or Twin $1.95


Living-Room Tables $1

Good Used Dining-Room Suites
Reconditioned Suites in excellent condition. Some mismatched. Floor samples. AS LOW AS $14

3-Room Outfits
COMPLETE
Guaranteed Good Used Furniture . . . Including Radio & Floorcoverings AS LOW AS $99

OPEN NITES TO 9

Breakfast Sets Choice $7

Odd Vanities Renewed $5

9x12 Rugs Cleaned $9

BIEDERMANS Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE
CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE at 8TH & FRANKLIN

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SET OF SPANISH LANGUAGE RECORDS Wtd.—For study. PA. 1314.

WANTED—Small lathe, drill press, grinder, mikes; private. LO. 3948.

WE PAY TOP PRICES—CH. 6504 for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—$300, 120 bass Wurlitzer Baby Grand, as good as new, ½ price. Galloway, GA. 5722 or HI. 1792.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANO—Player; and bench; reasonable; 727 Landscape. RE. 5958.

PIANO—Kimball studio; like new. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

Radios, Cabinet Model, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

SPINETS—Grand, $195; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned, only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

STUDENT PIANOS—$25 up; easy terms. LUDWIG, 3535 S. Grand.

VICTROLA—Electric; beautiful cabinet. 1462 Peabody Court.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

CARSON'S PIANO SALON
Will pay top prices for grands, small uprights or spinets; any condition. CH. 6662, Miss Ring.

Baby Grand Wtd. MU. 9222

PAY CASH FOR ALL PIANOS OR BABY GRANDS. PROSPECT 5661.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

WILL pay cash for good used grand or upright piano; describe, giving name, age and price wanted. Box K-226, P.-D.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8, CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc., rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

DESKS—60-inch; 4 walnut linoleum top; 3 steno desks; chairs to match; excellent condition, etc. 3507 Lindell.

DISPLAY CASES—(2) 12-ft.; walk-in cooler, 8x10; vegetable case, 10-ft.; all with units; Toledo and Stinpson scales; reasonable. FL. 5854.

ELECTRIC SLICER—Very late model. CAbany 3161.

MEAT COUNTER DISPLAY CASE—12-ft. 5474 N. Kingshighway.

STORE-OFFICE FIXTURES — Any business; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

TAVERN—Electric equipment; one 32-case Victor 8-ft. dry box, direct draught beer box, food, soda boxes; real buy. 1719 Russell.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

COMMERCIAL compressors, air conditioning equipment wanted. JE. 7575.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED; ALL MAKES. Marstan Typewriter Co., GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLDS GOODS FOR SALE

DELMAR
FURNITURE MART
A complete service in buying and selling used furniture.
Wholesale and Retail
5121 DELMAR BLVD.
5042 Easton

FREE—DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 Rooms Complete, $149.50
KITCHEN—BEDROOM—LIVING ROOM
ALL NEW FLOOR COVERINGS
20% DOWN—12 MONTHS TO PAY
BRASCH, 2228-30 FRANKLIN

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floorcoverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn. Open nites. 2 stores. 2926 N. Union, near St. Louis av.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99.00
Complete Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Easy Terms. Open Evenings. Specialty Exchange Store. 814 Franklin

BEDS—Springs, mattresses; bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton; open nights.

BEDROOM SUITE, $29.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest, or vanity. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

BED—With innerspring mattress and spring; like new. 4941 Arsenal.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suites, bed and stationary; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITES — 3-piece; all kinds; low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITES, $29.50
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

BEDROOM SUITES — New, 3-piece; $49.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton; open nights.

BEDROOM—3-piece, spring, innerspring; A-1 shape, $75. 1852A S. 12th.

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, sprnigs; 1 heating stove; wardrobe. 4227A College.

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, walnut, $24.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SET, $12.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

BUNGALOW RANGE, $19.50
All porcelain; standard make.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

COAL CIRCULATOR HEATER — 5472 Janet, West Walnut Manor.

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $24.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

DINING SET AND RADIO— 501 Purdue.

DINING, LIVING SUITES—Period; good condition. PA. 0140.

DINING ROOM SET—Excellent condition. 2624 N. Union.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 9-piece, $59. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING SUITE—10 pc.; table pads; A-1; 2-door chifferobe. RE. 5790.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; excellent condition; flat-top. WEb. 4837J.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; complete living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. 3902 Lindell bl., 2d floor east.

FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3-rooms, $160; extra bed; private. 2615A S. 18th st.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton; open nights.

GAS RANGES — All makes, $9.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

GIVING UP APARTMENT — Must sell bedroom suite, dining room suite, dresser, single bed, bookcase, RCA console radio. 5620 Waterman (1st east). FOr. 7279.

KITCHEN CABINETS, $8.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2-piece; all kinds; low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

Living-Room Suites, $19.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen furniture; sacrifice; leaving city; no dealers. Schwartz, 715 Limit av., University City.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece, $39-$59. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, 2 bedrooms, extra twin beds. PA. 0340.

LIVING ROOM—Chairs; odd tables; dinette and buffet. PR. 6798.

MATTRESSES—Innerspring, $12.50 up; cotton, $6.95; bed springs, $3.50 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS—¾ size. 915 Franklin. GA. 1660.

OIL BURNER—Large, Duo-Therm. Call after 6, 4419 Cottage.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

OIL RANGES—Parts; we repair, adjust stoves, ranges. RO. 8866.

RESTAURANT—Established, good location, going business. 622 N. Taylor. FR 7246.

RUGS, $17.95
9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS, bedroom, linens, dishes, pots, pans, stove, etc. FO. 2188.

RUGS—Four, 9x12-8.3x10.6; rust, blue, green. 8321 Braddock, Dartsdale.

RUG—Axminster, 9x15, $49.50; 9x18, $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SACRIFICING pair settees, marble-top pieces, rug runner, etc. PA. 3364.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.50
Innerspring Construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

VACUUM — Eureka; brand new attachments. $17.50. General, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Rex air humidifier; practically new. 4203 Easton.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILTS — GUARANTEED—PR. 8162
Repairing all makes—estimates.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, others; plenty to choose from. Parsons-Putnam, 5175 Easton.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CRIESSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHER—Thor, A1; sewing machine no dealers. 5052 Miami.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE— 1419 McCausland.

WASHERS—Rebuilt; A1 condition; well-known makes; limited quantity. Brooks Furn. & Appliance, 7421 S. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

TOP CASH PRICES
Paid for old Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. Sunday phone, CEntral 7879.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes; any amount, any time.
CALL LOU, RO. 3631.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of Furniture and Contents of Homes.

CALL GA. 6104 OR GO. 7470
High cash price for everything; furniture, rugs, bedding, dishes, utensils.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

ACE cash high prices furniture, dishes.
CALL GUNN, RO. 9376

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE—CE. 9160

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

CALL MACK, CE. 8506

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD. FR. 7876.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, RUGS, WASHING MACHINES, ST. 1649.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

Buggy walker wanted. RE. 1463.

FURNITURE WTD. — THREE ROOMS. PA. 0867.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Used; good cash price paid. FR. 9133.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly. JE. 5651.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

ICEBOXES Wtd.—Washing machines, sewing machines. RO. 3631, any time.

ICEBOXES Wtd.—Used, good condition. CH. 0466.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FRanklin 9999.

PRESSURE COOKER—For canning; large size preferred. Call LUcerne 0181 after 7 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Electric, regardless of make or condition. GA. 1660.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—All kinds, sizes. Frigid, 3232 Olive, JE. 7575.

SEWING MACHINE—New, used, repairing. Stanley, FO. 0225, 5069 Delmar.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S. FO. 1897

Washer—Refrigerator—Sewing
Machines; late models wanted; cash; no dealers. FRanklin 7903.

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Expert repairing. RO. 8942.

WASHERS WTD.—REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR CONDITION. GA. 1660.

WASHER, BENDIX Wtd.—Cash; new or used. WOodriver 46211.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition, FR. 8925.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WE BUY your old washer or vacuum cleaner. LO. 7155.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

BIG AUCTION SALE—Furniture, glassware, china; Sat., March 13, 10 a. m. 2008 Dolman.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WTD. RO. 0516

Anything Old. Call FO. 1587

Call KELLEY'S GA. 6183

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—China, cut glass, buttons. KELLEY'S, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

LOANS

CONFIDENTIAL salary loans to employed women or men; $5 to $25 on short notice. Room 406 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Money for INCOME TAXES

Free TAX BOOKLET!
Tells how you can take various deductions, allowable under the law to reduce your taxes. It may save you money. For your copy call in person at your nearest Commonwealth office.

$25 for 30 Days Costs Only 75c

Higher taxes and larger payroll deductions may make it difficult for you to meet the March 15 deadline this year. If so, get the cash you need from Commonwealth. By repaying in monthly instalments tailored to your individual needs, you are relieved of the burden and inconvenience caused by large lump sum payments, like taxes. The cost is based on a monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 or less, and on loans $100 to $300, the rate is only 2½%, which is, as illustrated above, quite moderate for short-term loans. Get any amount from $10 to $300.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District, HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax on March 15, investigate Household's simple plan. Borrow all or part of your tax instalment without endorsers—no credit inquiries of friends. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....... Phone: CEntral 7321
8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Notary Public — Are You Ready for Your INCOME TAX? — Money Same Day
$100 Tax Bill costs only $ 5 per year
$200 Tax Bill costs only $10 per year
$300 Tax Bill costs only $15 per year
$400 Tax Bill costs only $20 per year
Let us pay your Federal and State Tax Bills. We will make each quarterly payment when it is due and arrange monthly payments at your convenience.
SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553 (N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800 (Next to Bank)
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282 (Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)
OPEN TUESDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans, 2½%. Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100 or less; above, to $300, 2½%

INCOME TAX LOANS
$25 TO $300
ALSO LET US FURNISH THE MONEY FOR:
- Winter Coal Supply!
- Insurance!
- Medical, Hospital and Dental Bills!
- Payment of Past-Due Bills!

Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balance. Loans of $100 or Less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Phone, Write or Come in — Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"The Friendliest Loan Service in Town"
3rd Floor, 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive, CHestnut 7024

WOMEN served by WOMEN at ROYAL LOAN CO.
Single Signature—Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loan of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays Except Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
527 Paul Brown Bldg.
Phone CHestnut 6133

MISS THOMAS
Manager

LOANS

LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.68

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOW COST
Signature, Furniture, Co-Maker, Auto and Business
LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months
Pay Weekly Semi-Monthly or Monthly
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

MONEY
FOR TAXES
Or Any Worthwhile Purpose
Personal—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loans Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

LOANS

NEED CASH
For
INCOME TAXES
$10 to $500
Quickly
See Us About Our
Special Plan
$1.00
Minimum Cost
FEDERAL
FINANCE CO.
3536 LINDELL

AUTO AND PERSONAL LOANS
LOW RATES . . .
. . . CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
Phone for representative to call on you, if inconvenient to come to our offices. You get your money the same day applied for.
ABC LOAN CORP.
112 N. 4th St. GA. 4495

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

Would you give one day's pay

...to save the life of the Kid next door?

OF COURSE there's only one answer to that. When you think about the kid next door, you may remember best . . . the time he smacked a baseball through your kitchen window . . . or the times he and his dog ran through your freshly planted flower bed. But the last time he was home on furlough—well that was really something to remember. His mother and dad don't know just where he is, right now. But they do know, and you know, that wherever he is—he's batting for Uncle Sam.

* * *

You can help the kid next door. You can help *everybody* in our Armed Forces, by giving to the Red Cross. In this war, the Red Cross is the *only* non-military organization serving with our Armed Forces overseas. And always, war or no war, there is the never-ending fight the Red Cross wages on the home front . . . to help the sick, the needy, the unfortunate.

This year, because the services and responsibilities of the Red Cross have been tremendously expanded . . . its needs are far greater. That's why its national budget calls for $125,000,000. St. Louis' quota is $1,915,000—60% more than last year.

To meet this quota, every person in the St. Louis area is asked to contribute at least one day's pay. Of course, organizations, their executives, and those able—will give far more. The Red Cross is supported entirely by *voluntary* contributions—it receives no government help or other financial aid. That's why it must depend on *you*.

March is the month of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Drive . . . and more than 10,000 of your fellow St. Louisans are working early and late to assure its success. One of these volunteer workers will call upon you or your organization, soon. We know you'll give him a quick and sympathetic interview—for he has many more calls to make.

He's giving both time and money. All he asks of *you* is that you remember suffering humanity and the kid next door—and *give* accordingly. Perhaps it won't be the kid next door . . . it might well be the kid who went down *your own* front steps, not so long ago.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS 4TH AND OLIVE STS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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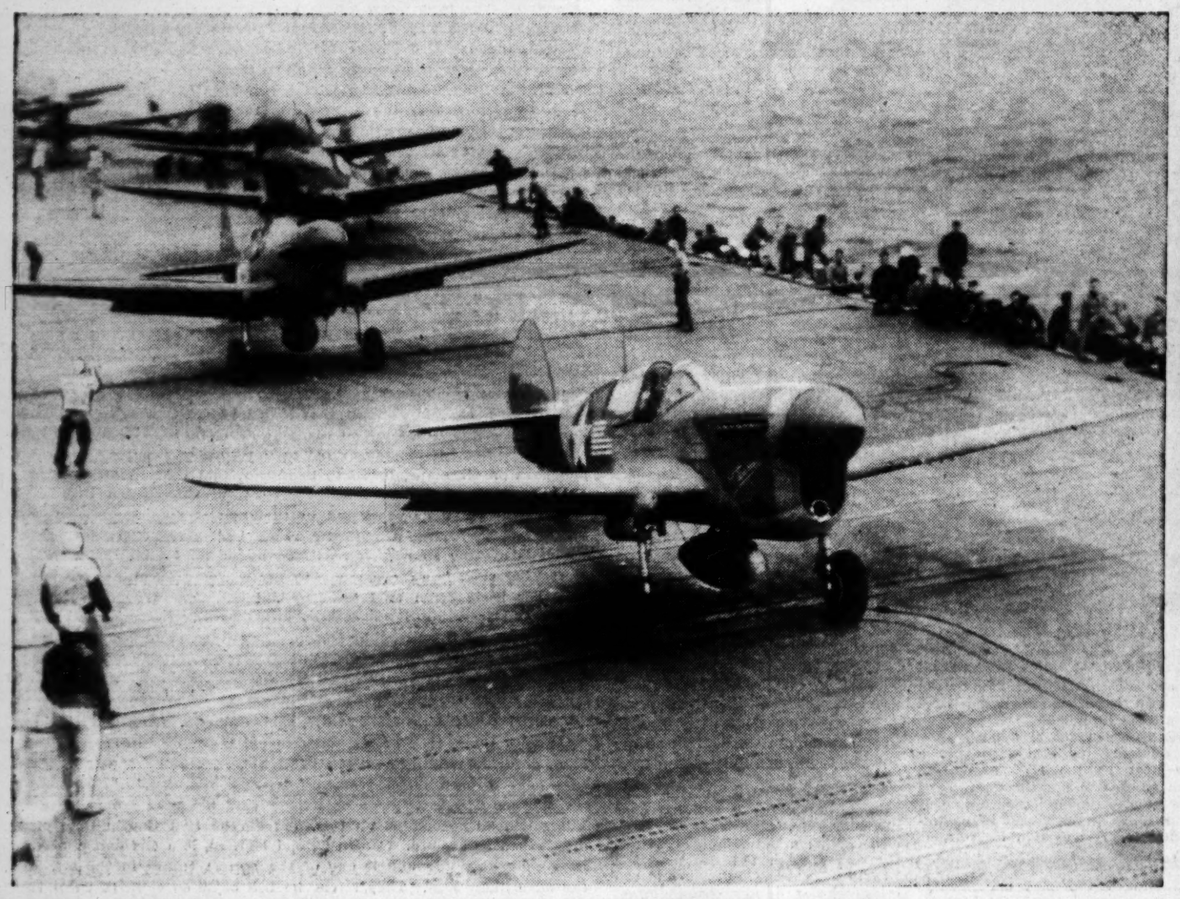
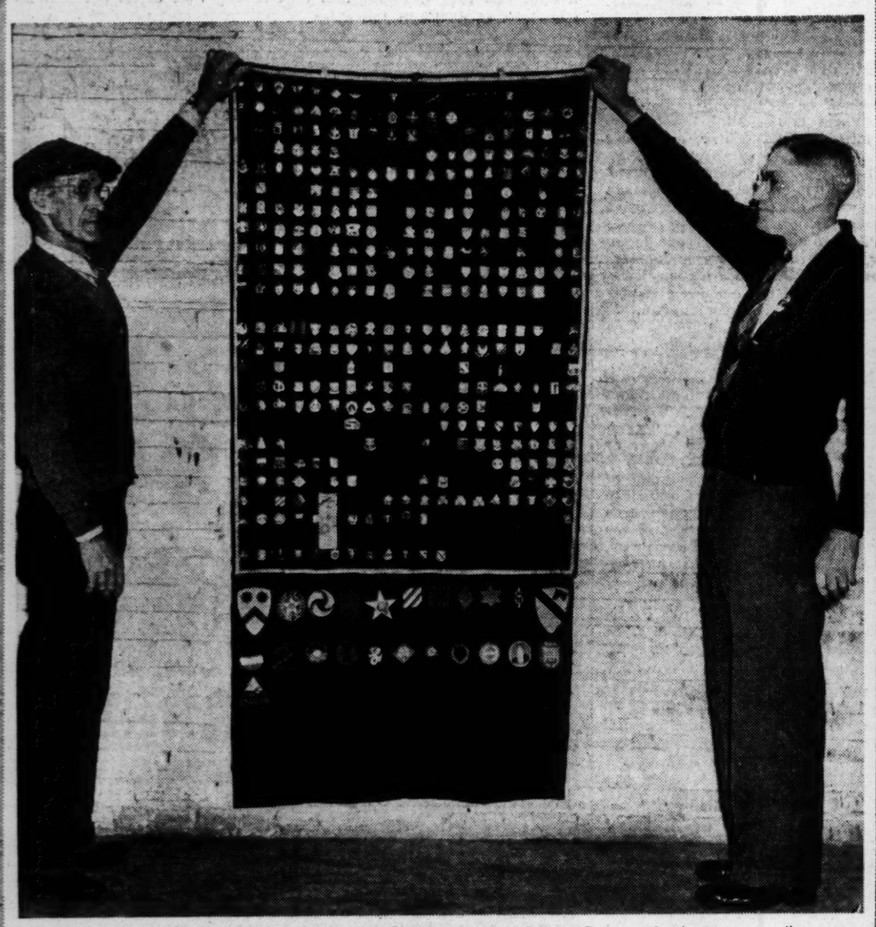
ARMY USING U. S. CARRIER



Army P-40-F fighter planes lined up ready to take off from a Navy carrier during a joint Army-Navy assignment in the South Pacific.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

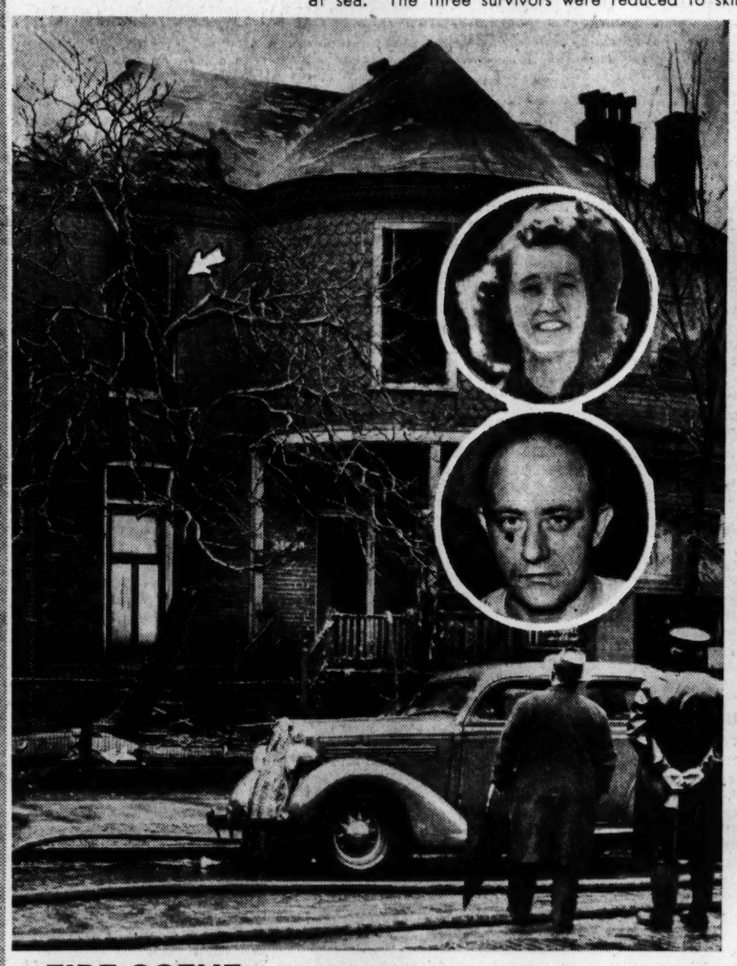
RESCUE AT SEA AFTER 83 DAYS ON RAFT Cornelius Van Der Slot (arrow), Dutch seaman who drifted with two companions, one an American, for 83 days, in the South Atlantic, starting to board a Navy patrol boat which found them off the Brazilian coast. Seated in the raft are the other two, Nick Hoogendam, a Hollander, and Basil Dominic Izzi (right) of South Barry, Mass. Originally there were five on the raft after their Allied ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, but two Americans died and were buried at sea. The three survivors were reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Depot for Fallen Soldiers' Effects



Two employes of the Kansas City, Mo. Quartermaster Corps Depot displaying a collection of Army insignia owned by an American soldier stationed in Alaska now listed as missing. The collection is stored in the depot's Effects Bureau.

Foot lockers of soldiers carried as missing by the Effects Bureau of the Quartermaster Corps Depot. They will be returned to parents or nearest relatives.



FIRE SCENE, VICTIM, RESCUER

Arrow points to the room of a second-floor flat at 2805a Geyer avenue where three children were burned to death today. In the top inset is their mother, Mrs. Dorothy McClain, 23 years old, who was seriously burned. Werner Zinn (bottom inset), a neighbor, dragged Mrs. McClain outside. The fire started from the explosion of a coal oil stove.
—Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer except of Mrs. McClain.

SCOUT POSTER AND MODEL Betty Bredin of New York beside the Girl Scouts' war bond poster for which she posed. It was shown yesterday at a Scout volunteer leadership dinner in that city.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RUSSIAN WOMAN GUERRILLA

Russian guerrillas, including one woman, (arrow) entering a village after a battle in which 100 Germans were killed. The picture is from March of Time's "One Day of War."
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

PAUSING to inspect the photos of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in front of the Martin Beck Theater, where they are starring in "The Pirate," a hit, the reporter is reminded of the delightful story concerning their first venture in Hollywood. . . . During the filming of "The Guardsmen." . . . Miss Fontanne saw the first week's "rushes" or "takes" and rushed home to her husband. . . . I was horrible!" Lynn shrieked wildly. "Terrible, unbelievable, awful! I tell you I can't go on with it!"

WALTER WINCHELL

"How was I?" inquired the indifferent Lunt.

"Darling," said his wife, "you were charming as you always are. You may have to do a little something about your makeup, because at certain times you look as though you didn't have any lips. But, Alfred, what am I to do? My voice sounds impossible, and I haven't any eyes, and my face is expressionless and it looks as though I don't know what to do with my hands!"

There was a long pause. . . . "Alfred," continued Lynn, "I tell you I can't go on. Can't we get a release? We'll use our savings to pay them for their trouble. Oh, darling, what will I do?"

"Hmmmm," hmmm'd Lunt. "No lips, eh?"

★ ★ ★

YOU'VE PROBABLY read it before. That's how we got it. But it belongs here, we think.

It's the one about the cook on a destroyer, who was sooooo seasick. The Captain, on the bridge, was cold and hungry. He sent a Lt. below to bring back a couple of ham-and-egg sandwiches. . . . The officer found the cook prostrate across a table. . . . "A couple of ham-and-egg sandwiches for the Captain, pronto!" he barked.

"Ohhhhh!" groaned the agonized cook. "I'm soooo sick. I just couldn't look at food. Please go awaaaaaay!"

"Do you know what will happen if you don't?" asked the Lt.

"What can happen—what can happen?" groaned the cook.

"The Captain will come down here and shoot you!"

"Ohhhhh," was the retort, "I WISH HE WOULD!"

★ ★ ★

THE CHAP WHO cooked up the slogan, "The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall," prob'ly still has a red face. The whole business, of course, was calculated to work up interest in a radio program which would offer the greatest popular music ever composed. . . . So the premiere broadcast was recently aired from Carnegie Hall, which for 50 years presented artists such as Toscanini, Paderewski, Heifetz, Rachmaninoff and music by Beethoven, Brahms, Bach and Mozart. . . . And what was the opening number?

"Boo Hoo" by Carmen Lombardo!

★ ★ ★

"WHAT YOU APPARENTLY missed," writes J. K. of Washington, "when you radio'd about the 20 Republicans (who got up ready to denounce Republican Lambertson for saying FDR brought his sons back for safety) was that Rep. Clare Luce's maiden speech in the House almost wasn't about globaloney. She was among the 20 Republicans who jumped up. Her maiden speech nearly became a defense of the Roosevelts!"

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Y-158: Arthur W., aged 39, is a former professor of English. "I've taken two years off to write a book," he said as we were having dinner together. "It is now almost ready for publication, and I'd like to have you look it over to see how well it may strike the public fancy. I've let several publishers look it over, and some have reacted very favorably. But they think I ought to make it more of a classroom text in grammar, whereas I want it to reach the general public and business man."

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Arthur apparently has dreamed and labored for two years to get this brain child ready for its swaddling clothes. Like many tyro authors, he seems to have lived in the clouds regarding the popularity he thinks will attach to his book and also the financial returns he will obtain. Over a period of weeks I have been tactfully trying to prepare him for the shock that I am sure is inevitable. In the first place, his contract with a publishing firm will grant him 10 per cent royalty. But this is on the price at which the publisher sells the book to a jobber or retail store. The discounts to the latter or from 40 to 50 per cent. If Arthur's book is to retail at $2, for example, it will probably sell to jobbers at $1. On his 10 per cent royalty arrangement, therefore, Arthur will net a dime per volume.

★ ★ ★

IF A BOOK SELLS its original printing, which is normally 1000 copies, Arthur will then receive in the neighborhood of $100. Many good books don't strike the fancy of the buying public, so he may find himself the author of an unpopular volume. Besides, the whim of the public is hard to predict. The publishers were wise in urging him to convert his book into a classroom text. Then its purchase can be made compulsory by means of a dozen friends of Arthur who are teaching English and who will probably adopt it for classroom use as a gesture of friendship, regardless of whether it is good, bad or indifferent. That is one reason why publishers are so receptive to the textbooks of professors. They can usually sell the first 1000 copies, even if the book is terrible.

As a college student, I have studied from many of these "terrible" texts that weren't worth 25 cents of the retail price I paid for them. So have you, for there has been a textbook racket in American education for the past few decades.

★ ★ ★

"BUT THINK of the library orders," Arthur mused, happily, and I hardly had the heart to destroy his fond illusion. Libraries usually buy only those books that readers have begun to demand. But how can Arthur get the readers to stampede to the library? It costs much money to produce such a result. Besides, an English book is intrinsically not as motivating as Dale Carnegie's popular little book on winning friends. Furthermore, there are many competing books on English grammar, so Arthur has no monopoly. He would probably make more money by privately printing his book and handling the selling direct. If you want to make more money at writing, play the batting averages and write short stories or enter prize contests. Don't waste a year or two on a book that has a very slim chance of selling 1000 copies and netting you $100.

French-Toasted Sandwiches

Everybody likes French toast for breakfast, and French-toasted sandwiches with a flavorful ham-and-egg filling are even more likely to be popular. Hot, golden-brown, puffy, with a thin crust of crispness, these are sandwiches de luxe for luncheon or Sunday night supper. Serve them piping hot, with crisp green onions, radishes, olives and celery. Here is how to make them:

One-fourth cup softened butter or margarine, four slices enriched bread, one-half cup chopped cooked ham, one hard-cooked egg, chopped; two teaspoons prepared mustard, one egg, beaten; one cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Allowing two level teaspoons of butter or margarine to each slice, butter the bread. Mix the ham, hard-cooked egg and mustard, and spread generously on two of the buttered bread slices; cover with the other slices. Dip into the beaten egg mixed with milk and salt; the two sandwiches should take up all the liquid.

Melt rest of fat in a large skillet and fry the sandwiches over low heat until golden brown on both sides, and hot through. Turn only once during cooking. Cut sandwiches in half and serve immediately. Serves two to four.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

NOW'S a good time to learn how to make some of the unfamiliar fresh vegetables taste so good that your family will be glad (well, almost glad) of point rationing. Lots of people have never gotten acquainted with the gentler side of rutabaga, which is often supposed to be a rather hard-boiled vegetable. But rutabaga responds nicely to babying along a little bit, to sweetening up just a touch, to seasoning simply but carefully; and this tender treatment makes it a culinary gem, because it's inexpensive, plentiful, and goes on all through winter and spring. And in serving today's rutabaga dish, don't get the idea that the chopped parsley is there just for decoration. Parsley is so much richer in vitamin A than most foods that even a little dab of it is worth eating. So get the habit of eating it where you find it.

Parsleyed Rutabaga.

One and one-half pounds rutabaga, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons butter or margarine, two tablespoons chopped parsley.

Slice rutabaga three-fourth inch thick and peel slices; then cut in cubes. Barely cover with cold water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes, or until rutabaga is tender. There should be only a few tablespoons of water remaining. Add salt, sugar and butter, heat until butter is melted, and mix lightly. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four oranges; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or margarine; jam or jelly, one-fourth cup home-made jam or jelly; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, salt, one tall tin evaporated milk, one and three-fourths cups water, vanilla if desired.

Luncheon.

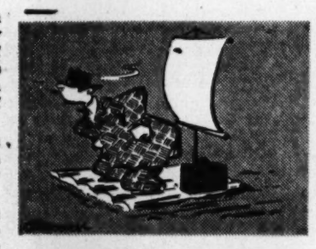
Toasted cheese sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, butter, one-fourth pound cheese, salt; cole slaw, three cups shredded cabbage, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, two-thirds tablespoon top milk; puff pudding with rhubarb sauce, left from Wednesday; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

Veal a la king, three-fourths pound boneless veal, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one cup chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, three tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup flour, one and one-fourth cups evaporated milk, pepper, paprika; baked potatoes, four baking potatoes, butter or margarine; parsleyed rutabaga, (see recipe above); bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or margarine; butterscotch pudding, one cup light corn syrup, three cups milk, one-third cup brown sugar, one-third cup cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one-fourth cup butter, one teaspoon vanilla; coffee or cereal beverage (for adults only), three tablespoons coffee or two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Meta Given's new booklet entitled "Fish Encores" not only offers recipes to please every palate but also gives many practical suggestions, such as how to judge the freshness of fish, how to kill strong fish odors, etc. Just address Meta Given, in care of this newspaper. Enclose 10 cents to cover cost of handling and a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope for reply.

JUST STAY AT HOME



DON'T ride on an airplane. You may take a seat needed by some high-ranking officer of the armed forces or some business executive temporarily engaged in one of the important bureaus of war administration.

Oh, well, a plane would get you there sooner, but, after all, you could reach your destination by train.

Don't ride on a train unless you absolutely have to. And don't go on week ends. Leave the trains free for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, Waacs and Waves and Spars, and other members of the services on their way to new posts or going back and forth on furloughs.

All right. You can at least remain in the town in which you live and take a bus or trolley.

Don't ride on a bus or trolley if it is at an hour that is likely to conflict with the travel of workers proceding to or going from their vital tasks in the war plants.

Oh, very well. Then how about the automobile?

Don't use the automobile for pleasure driving. It wears out the tires and consumes gasoline and oil seriously needed for other essential purposes.

Now, let's see. The airplane is out, the train is out, the bus and street car are out and the automobile is out. But there still are feet. It is possible to walk.

Oh, no. Don't walk. Walking wears out shoes and there is a growing shortage so that there aren't more than three pairs per year per person.

Which leads to the conclusion that, if you want to get somewhere just for the fun of it, you can take off your shoes and walk in your bare feet, or otherwise stay right where you are.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

How a Blood Sedimentation Test Is Made

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to ask what value the laboratory test called the blood sedimentation rate has.

If I had a gift for fiction, I would write a short story to be called "The Man Who Ruined Hadleyville." In this story, a doctor invents an instrument called the esthesiometer, which measures pain. He goes around his little village sticking it under people's tongues and finds that the life-long whiner hasn't any pain at all, while the poor widow who has been supporting her children by taking in washings registers 100 per cent pain all the time. The revelations of the esthesiometer in my story break up families and ruin the social structure, so probably it is just as well that no such instrument is invented.

The physician, however, would like a reliable means of separating patients who are simply functionally sick and those who have tissue destruction or infection. The thermometer, the pulse rate and the respiratory rate are good rough indices of this kind and a valuable addition is the blood sedimentation rate.

The test is very simply performed: a small amount of blood is put in a sodium citrate solution and left in a tube, upright, at room temperature for an hour. The blood cells settle to the bottom at a certain rate which can be charted. Apparently in conditions where there is tissue destruction or infection, the blood cells are heavier and they fall to the bottom of the tube at a more rapid rate.

★ ★ ★

BY AND LARGE, it is a very reliable and valuable test. It does not make a diagnosis of any specific condition, but simply separates the sheep from the goats — the people who are really sick and the ones who are just complaining. Thus in over 80 per cent of cases of cancer the sedimentation rate was high; in cases of dyspepsia due to actual anatomical disease, such as ulcer of the stomach or gallstones, it is high or borderline in a large percentage of cases.

The border-line readings occur in the milder forms of the condition. In dyspepsia, however, anxiety reactions, irritable colon or dropped stomach, the sedimentation rate is normal in practically every case. Of course, a number of people who have dropped stomach never complain at all, and the assumption is that people who do complain are of a hypersensitive character.

With the doctor shortage looming and the necessity of doctors only for those who are really sick, it looks as if the blood sedimentation rate might be very useful.

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Lenten Reducing Diet.

Thursday—900 Calories.

Breakfast: Three stewed prunes (no extra sugar), 75 calories; two slices whole-wheat toast, 100 calories; one teaspoon butter, 50 calories; one cup coffee (no sugar or cream).

Lunch: Three-fourths cup of steamed rice with Spanish tomato sauce, 150 calories; one-fourth head lettuce (French dressing or mayonnaise made of mineral oil, 50 calories; one cup tea (no sugar or cream).

Dinner: One cup cheese souffle, 200 calories; two-thirds cup shrimp, 100 calories; one cup carrots, 75 calories; one-half grapefruit, baked, 100 calories.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Surprise Word of the Week.

The word FELONIOUS ("in the manner of a felon") has four, not three, syllables. It should not be pronounced "fell on us." Give the word four distinct syllables, thus: **fell-OH-nee-uss.**

Another surprising thing about "felon" is that a person who has committed a felony, and a felon on the bone of a finger are, etymologically, one and the same: "a fell villain." In both meanings, according to Ernest Weekley, felon derives from the Latin **furunculus,** "a little rascal; a little thief."

★ ★ ★

It's Hard to Believe.

Equally surprising is the origin of Hollywood's 1-A word GLAMOUR. Today's column will cause much consternation among personable ladies both in and out of pictures, and many a forgotten dictionary will be dusted off as the incredulous dears again seek to prove that Colby is having another of his daft days.

Glamour . . . (hold tight) . . . is nothing more nor less than a corrupted spelling of the word GRAMMAR! An ancient spelling of grammar was "gramarye," a word that originally meant "grammar; learning." Later, it took on the meaning of "magic learning" or "mysterious knowledge." In the latter sense, gramarye somehow got its spelling dislocated and became the poetic word "glamour."

It's hard to believe that the glamour girls of Beverly Hills are literally beautiful grammarians, but it's true.

A pleasing voice is a valuable social and business asset and vital to success on the stage, screen and radio. My free pamphlet contains many helpful hints on how to cultivate and improve your voice; based on the famous "bel canto" method. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for VOICE Pamphlet.

Cousin Otto

By Henry McLemore

U. S. HEAVY BOMBER BASE, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.

THE target for tomorrow had come down from the bomber command. The boys knew where they were going, what they could expect in the way of flak. Seven or eight pilots who would be off with the dawn in Flying Fortresses were lounging in the room. Among them was Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Billy Southworth who led the Cards to victory over the Yankees in the last world series. The radio was going and BBC was playing its usual sad, melancholy air—something by a composer who apparently had been frustrated in love at least a dozen times. "Turn that damn thing off and get some German music," a pink-cheeked pilot from California said. Someone gave the dials a twist, and from Germany came a swing recording of "Don't Sit Under the Appletree."

CAPT. SOUTHWORTH

★ ★ ★

"THAT'S MORE LIKE IT," a jitterbug pilot from Massachusetts said. "The Jerries stink on ice, but at least they give us some music we can listen to without going to sleep." It made you feel funny. Here were boys only a few hours from taking off in the hope of dropping thousand-pounders on Germans, listening to music from that country. It was entirely possible that before another sunset the station they were listening to would be wiped out by their explosives. Southworth laid out his battle dress—a uniform which isn't strictly regulation but which is awfully smart. It cost him better than $100. "If they get me," Billy said, "they are going to get a well-dressed American. If they shoot me down or I have to bail out, they are going to look at an American who is all dressed up and ready for any party. If I have to spend the night in Berlin, I want them to know that the Southworths are fancy people."

★ ★ ★

"YOU ARE NUTS, BILLY," said Calhoun, from Birmingham. "If they get me, they aren't going to get anything they can salvage. I am going to wear the worst stuff I have, including a pair of socks that haven't been mended since I left Birmingham." "I wonder if we will see Cousin Otto on this trip," said the pilot from Brooklyn. The pilots all speculated on this, and agreed that Cousin Otto probably would be around. Cousin Otto, I learned, is a German pilot who flies a Focke-Wulfe and is one of the hottest things in the air. All the boys know him. They swear he has come so close to them that they know he has green eyes, one gold tooth, a little red mustache and speaks very good English. All of them want to get Cousin Otto. It would be a feather in their caps, but they speak of him with what borders on regard and affection. They know he is a hell of a flyer and they have for him that feeling that exists between men who look at death in the skies.

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which safely
STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION
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2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
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...Buy a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.
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All Smart Shades!
Tintex Stocking Dyes make precious stockings last longer, look better! They are real dyes—as good as the original colors. Require no boiling! A few minutes are all you need for professional results! Easy! Simple! A sensation! Used by millions! 10¢ a package (good for 8 pairs or more) at drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.
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Make your odd stockings useable again! First use Tintex Color Remover on them, keeping solution well under the boil. This removes sufficient old color. Then simply re-dye a matched color with Tintex Stocking Dye. 10¢ or 15¢ a box.
FOR NYLON SILK RAYON COTTON WOOL LISLE
Tintex STOCKING DYES
PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

ABOUT a year ago I met a nice fellow and grew very fond of him, and he fell in love with me. Before he went out with me he was very much in love with a girl who had been married before, had a child, and was not yet divorced. Later she asked him if she should return to her husband and he said yes, for the baby's sake. Then he began to grow very fond of me. Three months ago we married. In the past three weeks this woman has been trying to get him interested in her again, and he now seems to have her on his mind. One night he told me he was going out with a fellow who was leaving for the Army. I thought it was nice to show a fellow who was leaving a good time. Later I found out he was not with a man but with this other girl. I am a very jealous person, and when I ask him to explain himself he jumps up and walks out mad. Shall I go to this girl and talk to her, or what shall I do? DOUBTFUL.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It's almost too much to hope that a heartbroken, disillusioned bride of three months will find within herself the strength and maturity to think of her troubled husband, drawn to another woman, as she would of a child in the crisis of an illness. Yet if you can forget your own hurt long enough to appreciate his bewilderment, you'll realize why only a tip-toe patience on your part will save a break. Few newlyweds are called upon so soon after they've shaken the rice from their hair to muster the understanding that a man needs when his heart seems divided. Tell him honestly, "I'm sorry if I seemed angry, sorry if you're mixed up. If there's anything you want to talk to me about, at any time, please do. Beginning right now I want you to know that you've a wife who'll go on trying to make you happy." You'll have to prove that statement, often when you feel like shedding a Lake Erie of tears instead. But the little pride you swallow now, trying to help him through some painful moments, will be no future lump in your throat if you succeed in finding the happy ending.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. E.": Don't you really believe that most of the complaints your husband registers are due to other irritations, and that he no more means them than you intend to make harsh replies? It's difficult, but all wives must learn to make allowance for the fact that Mr. Breadwinner is often tired at the end of the day, perhaps worried about business, payments on the house, a dozen other things. Then when he comes home and finds things not just as he would like them, he forgets that you've been nailed to troubles of your own, to household chores, marketing, chasing after active children, and he can't expect the domestic finish of a Samual Goldwyn production. You must both learn to understand each other's problems, not to vent your irritation on each other, and not think or speak divorce every time a cross word is spoken or a button not sewed on. Each of you has growing up to do. Your suggestion is wise; a few days visiting mother or a nearby relative might clear the atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Teen-Agers": Thirteen is an age as tender as the steaks we can't get anymore, and far too young for being squired about by lads a few years older. Mixed parties at your homes, chaperoned picnics and skating parties, are definitely on the list of permissible good times. But rouge and lipstick and boy friends are to be saved for a day when you can manage them all with growing-up discretion.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "O. R.": Issuance of the release has probably slipped your former employer's mind. Call at his office, telephone or write him, and remind him that when you left his employ several weeks ago he promised to send you one. Unless your supervisor does this it may be difficult for you to get another defense job.

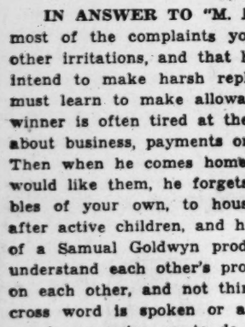
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. P. H.: If you will go to the Family Service Department of the Red Cross, I think they will be able to help find your husband, and persuade him to send the proper support for his child.

Table Manners

By Emily Post

CERTAIN uses to which a table knife may be put are acceptable in degree to the use (meaning skill) with which the knife can be manipulated. I refer to the two uses mentioned in the following letter: "Is it proper to use a knife to help fill one's fork with food and also to help get the last few bites of food from one's plate onto the fork?"



EMILY POST

The answer depends upon "the how" it is done: The knife is held in the left hand (exactly as it is usually held in the right) and used to barricade last morsels of slide-away foods such as corn and peas, which might otherwise lead the fork to pursue them over the edge of the plate, is the best substitute for the small dry crust of bread, which is likely to get soggy and broken down and look unappetizing. Holding the knife and fork in cutting position and using the point of the knife to help lift a little vegetable on the fork on top of the meat, is also quite all right. But the very real don't here is not to pile too much food too high up against the tines of the fork!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: A young relative announced her engagement not long ago. She had not intended to marry right away, but her fiance was called up for foreign duty and so they were married almost before anyone knew it. What shall her relatives and friends do, in the groom's absence, for her? That is, shall we give her parties and showers just the same, and send her wedding presents; or would it be more suitable to wait until after the war when he will be home and they are settled in their own home?

Answer: Intimate gatherings of relatives and friends will be all right for the duration, but any large general parties should be put off for later. Send wedding presents just the same, but why not give them in the form of Victory Bonds, and stamps for bonds, these to serve the double purpose of helping to end the war and to be put away for later, when the bride and groom can spend the money together for whatever they most want?

NEW SPRING COATS

Designed to Fit Duration Needs, They Are Suitable to Wear With Great Variety of Costumes

By Sylvia Stiles

AITHRA HOLLAND

A HANDSOME TWEED COAT, WITH SHOULDERS CUT IN RAGLAN STYLE.

COAT OF NAVY BLUE WOOLEN. THE BINDING ON THE SHOULDERS AND SLEEVES IS BRIGHT RED IN COLOR.

LEFT, A "BOBTAIL" COAT OF COVERT CLOTH, WITH VELVETEEN COLLAR. CENTER, PLAID COAT IN THE POPULAR "WINDOW-PANE" DESIGN. RIGHT, SAILOR-TYPE COAT OF NAVY BLUE WOOLEN, LINED WITH BRILLIANT RED.

BUYING a spring coat this year means much more than keeping up with the styles. In fact, the style of a coat counts far less than it has for many years. Such points as durability and functionalism mean much more now, and are the two considerations demanding recognition.

The new fashions that have developed within recent months have come about because of a need rather than because designers thought it was time to change the silhouette or the color chart. For example, many more loose-fitting coats have been featured and the fashion for them has been a highlight of the mode. Models which look casual and fit comfortably over a suit jacket have gained preference over the snug-fitting types. Tailored themes rather than elaborately trimmed ones also have gained greater acceptance because women have greater need for simple than for dressy types.

These loose-fitting coats of the raglan shoulder and the Chesterfield type continue their popularity for spring, and offer the best solution of the coat problem for the woman who wants one model to serve for many purposes and to carry on indefinitely in war times. Sufficient variety is offered in the way of fabric, color and tailoring details to avoid monotony and to give the owner an opportunity to inject bits of her own individuality into her completed ensemble.

Outstanding among the loose-fitting coats are the three-quarter-length or slightly shorter "toppers" which compete with the full-length style for popularity. If a woman insists upon having a coat that looks new in addition to one which fulfills all of the other requirements of today's clothes, then the shorter type should be considered. The preferred model is slightly longer than finger-tip length, and usually hits the wearer just above the knees.

The toppers, like their longer and slightly older rivals, can be worn not only during the spring, but during any season when a medium-weight wrap is needed. They prove a wise investment because of this, and also because they look well with any type of costume from a dinner dress to slacks. You can wear one of these brief coats over a suit and be comfortably and attractively attired, while the same coat is becomingly worn with a crepe frock. For slacks they represent the ideal topcoat, being much more suitable and becoming than the longer coat.

As many different varieties of these shorter toppers are available as are the styles of the longer, casual coat. There is the sailor's pea jacket style and the fly-front covert theme such as sketched, the double-breasted, braid trimmed bandmaster style which is slightly dressy, the mandarin coat devoid of collar, and the belted shortie with square shoulders and deep pockets. Bright colors as well as dull ones are represented in the collections. At present, the high shades have preference over the others because women seem more inclined to indulge their liking for color in a short coat than they do in buying a full length one.

Regardless of the length of a topcoat for spring the content of woolen is an item which attracts the eye. Shoppers have learned to look at labels and consider the fabric in relation to the price. Linings also are studied for quality as well as for appearance. Workmanship and fitting are two other features which attract now that a coat is expected to do duty for many months rather than for a single season.

In buying a coat now, it is well to remember that substitutes often must be accepted because it frequently is impossible to get the style, fabric and color in the size that is needed. Also, if one sees a coat that is acceptable, the best policy is to buy it immediately rather than to start shopping around. Too much looking is likely to result in disappointment.

The coats sketched from St. Louis retail collections represent the types which fit duration needs and which will be suitable for wear with a great variety of costumes. Shown at extreme left is a Wallace tweed coat which has a handsome appearance owing to the quality of the material, the rows of stitching that form the trimming and the clever shaping of the pockets. The collar turns back casually, the coat fastening rather high. The shoulders are cut in raglan style and there is a vent at the back that is an advantage in assuring that the coat holds its shap in spite of hard usage. Several colors are available, including beige and navy.

★ ★ ★

THE second coat is one of the new "bobtail" varieties. Made of covert cloth, this model has boxy lines that appeal to the woman who is looking for an all-purpose garment. The fly-front is a smart accent, as is the velveteen collar. Large flaps finish the deep pockets. The other short coat sketched is a sailor type of navy blue woolen and is lined with brilliant red. The double-breasted front is accentuated by large, metal buttons.

Featured in the center of the group is a plaid coat in the popular window-pane design which illustrates that not all of the season's favorites are solid colored. Gray or beige background is available. The crossed lines bring out several contrasting shades. Again the velveteen collar appears to prove that this no longer is a fall and winter decoration but goes on through the year. Raglan shoulders, slit pockets and a vent back are other points of special interest.

At extreme right, the coat varies from the mannish emphasis to inject a bit of color contrast and to be more slender of line. Made of navy blue woolen, the binding on the raglan shoulders and the sleeves is bright red in color, matching the tone of the lining. Instead of the wide cut through the hipline, this coat is tapered to fit the figure.

Humiliating Defeat for Bridge Team

By Ely Culbertson

FEW things in bridge are as humiliating — not to mention costly—as for a team to double a low contract and, by throwing away two tricks on defense, to fulfill said contract for the declarer. Note today's hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

	♠ A105 ♥ A9652 ♦ KJ10 ♣ 73	
♠ KQ63 ♥ 10 ♦ AQ96 ♣ A654	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 872 ♥ KQ743 ♦ 75 ♣ K82
	♠ J94 ♥ J8 ♦ 8432 ♣ QJ109	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West, certain that his partner was "loaded" in hearts and not liking to lead away from his honors in the other three suits, made the unorthodox but not illogical lead of the heart ten. Dummy ducked and East's queen held. East, on the theory that West might have something like the K-J of spades, from which he would be unable to lead, returned the spade eight. Declarer ducked and West's queen forced the ace. Now a low heart was led from Dummy and East was guilty of the first defensive error when he failed to hop up with the king. Declarer's jack won and a diamond was led toward the K-J-10. West ducked and the ten held. Now a club was led toward the closed hand. East played low and when declarer put in the ten spot, West furthered his own and partner's ruination by permitting the ten to hold. As West afterward explained, he was afraid that declarer had a good club suit and that if he, West, were to take the ace on the first round, leaving a club in dummy as a communication card, declarer later would be able to run several club tricks. This reasoning, although not far-fetched, was not good. East hardly would have left in the double to one no trump on nothing but the K-Q of hearts in high cards.

After the club ten held, declarer led another diamond in dummy. West hopped up with the ace and still could have defeated the contract by returning a diamond. Unfortunately, at this point West made still another error by attempting to clear his spade suit. He led the spade king and another spade. Declarer neatly unblocked his spade jack on the king and won the spade continuation in dummy with the ten, then was able to cash the heart ace and the diamond king for the fulfilling tricks.

Through no effort on his own behalf could declarer have made even six tricks, but through the help of the so-called defenders, he came out with seven tricks and a fulfilled contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Snow and Rain Delay Garden Schedule

WITH a big "X" crossed through this week on our Victory Garden Calendar, we may have to postpone planting dates and change some of our tactics. Until the soil has dried out again there can be no spading. We can use the time to good advantage with some more planning and indoor work. And maybe you will enjoy sharing my thoughts on the possible effects of the snow and rain.

What the Snow Does: "Snow adds to the nitrogen content (one of the big three of the fertilizers) of the soil"—I read somewhere a few months ago. I've tried to find out "how" in the scientific books. Not a word of explanation! Thinking out this "snow question," here are my conclusions: Snow, falling through the city air, picks up dust particles, carbon from the smoke, bacteria, etc.—carries them along with it down onto the soil. Under a microscope that fluffy blanket of frozen water is alive with tiny animals, is full of minerals.

★ ★ ★

Snow versus Rain: Rain, especially on clay, rushes over the surface and carries down the sewers a good deal of the soil nutrients. But not snow! As it slowly melts, it seeps down, carrying along the micro-organisms and the minerals that mean more food for the plants we want to grow. The snow is also a sort of insulator. Under it, the temperature of the soil, combined with the water seeping down, should be a fine tonic for the bacteria that turn the chemicals in the soil into plant foods.

★ ★ ★

But Put Off the Digging. Remember the test for the time for soil cultivating? Take up a handful, press it lightly. If water squeezes out—it's too wet. If it forms a compact ball—it's too wet. If, as you open your fingers, the soil breaks apart, or crumbles on slight pressure—start cultivating. Remember, never work the soil at the wrong time. You will ruin its tilth, turn your garden soil into brickish lumps.

★ ★ ★

A Word About Birds. This wintry spell may be your last chance to prove to the birds that you want them as allies in the battle to grow food. Feed the birds now with dried bread, sunflower seeds, mixed chicken feed or whatever—and maybe they will stay around this summer and join the "volunteer crops" for the attack on insects. With sprays, and all the insecticides rather scarce this year—the birds can help us harvest more vegetables. The robins and the blue birds and the sparrows, competed last spring for the plump white grubs and beetles we uncovered as we cultivated. Later, when some of the insect enemies settled on the stringbeans and cabbages—the birds had fine hunting in the garden. They are my "Air Corps for Insect Extermination"—as well as a joy to have around.

★ ★ ★

The seriousness of the food problem makes all of us—beginners and experienced gardeners—want to raise bigger crops, have larger gardens than ever. We will have to make the most of our time and of our energy. Good tools and the right tools will be real assets—you can't be a successful gardener without them. You will not need many tools for a small garden so don't try to save money on tools. Here are a few tips on how to select the right "weapons" for our campaign.

Tap a good garden tool and it will ring clear—that means it is made of tempered steel. Look at the wood handle. Is it straight-grained, smoothly finished? Yes? Then your hand will take it up with pleasure many a time; it won't split, splinter or crack. Now notice how the handle fits into the tool. Tool and handle won't stay together long if the tool's shaft isn't made to form a hollow cone into which the wood fits. And the tool's edge won't stay sharp and bright to make your work easier, unless it is of tempered steel.

★ ★ ★

The big three in tools are:

1. Spading Fork or Spade—the tool for the main muscle work in getting your garden off to a good start. The so-called "English" digging fork, well balanced and with a high shank, is the choice of most experienced gardeners. Especially in clay soil, it makes the "push" a little easier.

2. "Warren" or Square Hoe—and my choice is the "Warren." Whoever he was, he was a gardener after my own heart—for the "heart-shaped hoe named after him is the only kind I ever use. I find that its sharp point cuts through the clods beautifully, its curved sides make "hilling" simpler, it makes a perfect row for seeds and then, inverted, the "ears" do a perfect cover-up job over the seeds.

3. Curved-tooth Rake—my standby to pulverize the small clods after hoeing and before planting the seeds. I push it back and forth, at first lightly and then almost its full depth as the soil becomes finer—to make a bed any seed will be glad to grow in. Later on, the rake will save some hard work in weeding. Of course, the straight-tooth rake is also an excellent tool—but not for me.

★ ★ ★

It is not essential to success in the small garden, but garden "rookies" and "generals" will find victory easier with a "Speedy Cultivator." It is a four-tined, rather lightweight tool, easy to use between the rows to keep the top soil loose and get rid of small weeds. A good steel hand trowel (about 7 inches long), kept sharp and shiny, makes transplanting more successful and I couldn't begin to list all the uses I've found for it.

Caring for Tools: It takes but a few seconds to clean and oil a tool just after you have used it. Wipe the mud off with a stick or newspaper, then have handy a rag doused in old crankcase oil to rub over the surfaces (keep it in a can near your tools). Once or twice during the season, you'll want a flat steel file to bring back like-new edges—file at a rather flat bevel (about 45 degrees), for a razor thin edge wears off much too fast. The "Manual of Arms" for the gardener says: "Keep your tools clean and bright and they will do their jobs more easily and last longer."

MARGARET PINKUS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Thursday, March 11.

A FAST-STEPPING day; be alert to the new; exercise ingenuity; meet and deal with progressive people. Double check decisions in p. m. Combine old with new after 2:30 p. m. Evening offers release from recently binding conditions.

Everything Is Symbolic.

Reality is that which we have to symbolize in order to communicate it to other people from our minds to theirs. When we try to list all the ways there are to symbolize the realities of life we soon come to the conclusion that everything in this life is only a symbol. Try to imagine something, anything, that isn't symbolic, representative of something greater behind it, of something more real.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today alters domestic pattern, focuses any problems. New goals due. More emotional harmony till September. All year push your ambitions. Danger: May 3-15, Sept. 25-Nov. 14, Feb. 25-March 9.

Friday.

Control recklessness; keep the old keel level.

My Neighbor Says:

To loosen dirt on linoleum, add a few tablespoons of kerosne to the water with which it is to be washed.

—o-o—

Try this some time in your ginger ale—put one tablespoon maraschino cherry juice and several of the cherries in each glass.

—o-o—

When the children come home from school tired and hungry, serve them peanut butter sandwiches with a tall glass of orange juice.

—o-o—

One of the first outdoor operations in spring is the repairing of established lawns, if they have suffered in the winter, and the sowing of seeds if new lawns were made ready last fall.

The microscope was invented more than 300 years ago.

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Guadalcanal Diary -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

A LIGHT APPEARED IN THE SKY.

A SHELL WHIZZED OVERHEAD AND CRASHED.

OUR BATTERIES FIRED INCESSANTLY.

"REINFORCEMENTS ARE ON THE WAY UP."

CHAPTER 27.

SATURDAY, Sept. 12—When somebody came into our tent at about 9 o'clock last night and shouted, "Get up, fellas, we're moving up the ridge," we did not waste any time, but grabbed our helmets and shoes and dashed out. Only a few minutes later, from the ridge-top, we saw a pinpoint of green light appear in the sky to the north. The light spread into the glow of a flare, and then we heard the mosquito hum of a Jap float plane. It was "Louie the Louse"—a generic name for any of the Jap planes which come to annoy us at night.

Louie flew leisurely, as he always does, dropping flares. And then we saw flashes of naval gunfire coming from the direction of Kukum. A shell whizzed over our heads and crashed a few hundred yards back. There was a second's pause, and then more flashes followed, so continuously that the sky seemed to be flickering constantly, and the shells whined overhead almost in column. They kept coming for minutes on end, skimming over the trees under which we were lying. We simply lay there clutching the side of the ridge and hoping the Japs would continue to fire too high.

Our observation posts reported that four Jap warships were swinging back and forth offshore, bombarding the beach line.

The shelling finally stopped, and the small arms fire dwindled. But we did not go back into the valley. I slipped my poncho over my head, put on my mosquito headnet and my helmet, and lay down on the top of the hard ridge to sleep.

Monday, Sept. 14—Shortly after midnight the din of firing became tremendous. Our batteries were banging incessantly, fire from the direction of the Raider lines swelled into a cascade of sound, and Louie the Louse was flying about the pitch-black sky dropping his flares.

We were drawing up a strong skirmish line on the ridgetop. Reinforcements were on their way up. We knew that the Raiders, Col. Edson's people, out on the ridge, had their hands full, and that a major Jap effort to break through our lines and seize the airport had begun. Snipers were filtering in. Richocheting bullets whistled among the trees. We plastered ourselves flat on the ground. A stream of tracer bullets arched through the trees from behind us. It seemed now that the Japs were all around.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

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Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

ONE of our current authors once wrote a cruel couplet about girls who wear glasses and tens of thousands of girls and women promptly decided they would rather be half-blind than devoid of glamour. Much persuasion, propaganda and spectacle styling were needed to bring the female population to its senses about better vision. That was done, thank heaven.

Now the hearing-aid field has the same problem. It seems as if women choose to appear dumb, as well as deaf, rather than equip themselves with a mechanical aid to better hearing. This is too bad for their efficiency is greatly decreased and the pleasure of theater, concert and conversation is terribly limited. The strain they inflict upon themselves adds aging lines and creates nervousness.

I have a motto which I would like women who are hard of hearing to repeat to themselves. It is simply: Good sense pays dividends. It is good sense to try to correct deafness even if it requires the wearing of a mechanical device. After all, eyeglasses are a mechanical device and legion are the women, beauties and those not so beautiful, who wear them.

How much better to have your face look alive and interested than dumb. Then, too, your mind is kept so much more active if you hear what is going on about you.

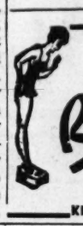
★ ★ ★

Many deaf persons, too, shy from using make-up and from dressing their hair in becoming stylish coiffures. This again is a mistake. Deaf, or slightly deaf women should pay particular attention to eye make-up. Their eyes should be made as attractive and expressive as possible. Brows should be trim, lashes grown long and tinted dark, eyes kept sparkling from frequent eye baths, and lids high-lighted with a bit of eye cream or vaseline.

Because of the strain felt, many women suffer with dry skin. Skin should be pampered every day with massage and a make-up foundation with a little glow in its color should be used beneath the face powder. Simply because the face does not look as alive as normal, if the ears do not function properly, it should be made to look alive through the use of proper cosmetics and by the wearing of any device which would aid in hearing.

I cannot recommend any special hearing device. I am only urging those who find it hard to hear to investigate the market and use an instrument to bring greater joy into their lives and more beauty into their faces.

If you're growing tired of your current make-up pattern, why not try some new tricks? Patricia Lindsay offers "Advanced Make-Up Tricks" in her leaflet No. 79, which she will send you if you will write her in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Enclose 5 cents, coin preferred, to cover postage and handling costs.



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Good News!..... Wonder Bread now comes sliced once more! Today get this famous bread *already sliced* at your grocer's!

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Now, more than ever before in these days of food rationing and shortages, Wonder Bread comes as a godsend. Because it helps replace some of the foods you may be short on.

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Doubly Fresh

On top of that this new, improved Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it—because slo-baked for lasting freshness—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds. Feel how soft this loaf is—see how tender and delicate its texture.

Now—today—get *sliced* Wonder Bread from your grocer today. You'll be glad you did.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Sammy Kaye and orchestra, Red Barber, Ed Gardner, comedian; guest, Shirley Booth, comedienne.
8:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon; Harry von Zell, Hattie McDaniel; guest, Barney Ross, the boxer, who was wounded in fighting on Guadalcanal.
8:15 KWK, Carnival Show, Morton Gould's orchestra; Ilka Chase; Richard Haydn, comedian.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; Alice Frost as Pamela; Joseph Curtin as Jerry.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
KXOK, Manhattan Story; Jim Ameche, M. C.
8:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle; "The Case of the Curious Crystal Gazer."

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music; arias from "Aida."
11:10 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, News of the World.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Robert St. John.
9:00 KXOK, John Gunther.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WEW—News; Music. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Novena of Grace. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WEW—Old Hacienda. WIL—Salute to Panama. KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's orchestra; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch for Reuters. WEW—Against the Storm. WIL—Melodic Moods. KXOK—Sea Hounds.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—News. WIL—News Concert. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Keep Working. Keep Singing, America. KWK—News From Abroad. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX — News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KWK — News; Sports. KMOX—Four to Go. WIL — News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Victor Borge; What's Your War Job?
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC Correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Barry Wood.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN, commentator.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. WEW—Piano Salon. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—MR. AND MRS. NORTH.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Sammy Kaye's Program. Guest: Shirley Booth, comedian. KWK—Cal Tinney's Comment. WIL—Treasure Chest: Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KFUO—China Speaks. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW.
KFUO—At Close of Day. KMOX—Dr. Christian. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Manhattan Story.
7:45 WIL—News; Red Cross program.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD — EDDIE CANTOR'S TIME TO SMILE PROGRAM; Dinah Shore, Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Hattie McDaniel, Guest; Barney Ross, former boxing champion.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore. "The Mayor of the Town." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—John Freedom.
8:15 KWK—Carnival; Ilka Chase, Richard Haydn, Philip Loeb, Morton Gould's orchestra. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY; "The Case of the Curious Crystal Gazer."
KMOX—Milton Berle's Show. Guest: Giovanni Martinelli. WIL — Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Frankie Masters' Spotlight Band; News. WGN (720) — Treasure Hour of Song.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE; Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Trudy Erwin, Sully Mason and orchestra.
KMOX—Great Moments in Music. KWK—John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—John Gunther.
9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.
9:30 KSD—KAY KYSER'S PROGRAM, continued.
KMOX—Corliss Archer. KWK — Griff Williams' orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Sons of the Sea.
9:45 KWK—A Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Marching to Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THE ANSWER MAN.
KMOX—News. KWK—Music; news. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Glen Gray's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra; Wm. L. Shirer, comment. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KXOK—Music.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; TREASURY SONG PARADE, with Judy Starr.
KMOX—News; Musical Hourt. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:10 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KWK—Bobby Swain's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News; Les Brown's orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
11:40 KSD—LAWRENCE WELK'S ORCHESTRA.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Music While You Work; News. KXOK—After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.
5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. KXOK—Dance orchestra.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Texas Rangers. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.
KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Pages in Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUND UP.
KFUO—Salon orchestra. KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel Windows. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Melodies.

8 A. M.
KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX The Eight O'clockers. KWK — MJB Show. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; SOUTHERN TUNES.
KMOX — The Sophisticaters. WEW — America Marches On. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Uncle Sam. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Hearts and Flowers. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.
KSD—UNCLE SAM, a dramatic program for the Office of War Information.
KFUO—Johnson Choir. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL — Sweet Music. KXOK — Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW—Markets WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Invitation to the Waltz; News.

10 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—In the Woman's World. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Instrumentalities. KXOK—Hank Lawson's Knights.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Rev. R. W. Egan. WIL—News. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11 A. M.
KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Star Parade. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL Red Cross Program. KXOK—Christianity on the March.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES.
KFUO—Charlie Magnante, accordionist. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW —Just for Women. WIL—U. S. Marines. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KFUO — Victory Series. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Symphonic Swing.

12 NOON.
KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—Victory Farmers. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KFUO—Farm Front. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Lease-Lend Aid Anniversary Program; Lord Halifax, Maxim Litvinoff, Chinese Minister T. V. Soong, Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius.

1 P. M.
KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WIL — News; Music. WEW — News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Alvino Rey. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WIL—Opportunity South of the Border.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—News.

2 P. M.
KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KFUO—Dental Society. KWK—Boake Carter. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Violin Recital. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO — Keyboard Caprice. WEW—Poetry in Words and Music. WIL—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

3 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—My Autobiography. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK — MJB Show. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Lest We Forget. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Symphony.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Question Hour. KMOX—Music While You Work. WEW—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Muzette Music Box.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4 P. M.
KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WEW—News; Music. WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Novena of Grace. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Waltz Time. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—News from Reuters. WEW—Against the Storm. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Sea Hound.

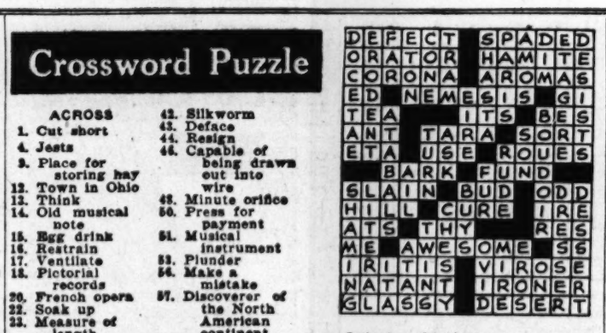
5 P. M.
KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; LET'S TALK IT OVER, WITH PERCEY CAVE: "Nutrition and Your Health."
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—News; Petite Musicals. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Alec Templeton.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Eye Witness. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK—News From Abroad. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Little Show; News. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

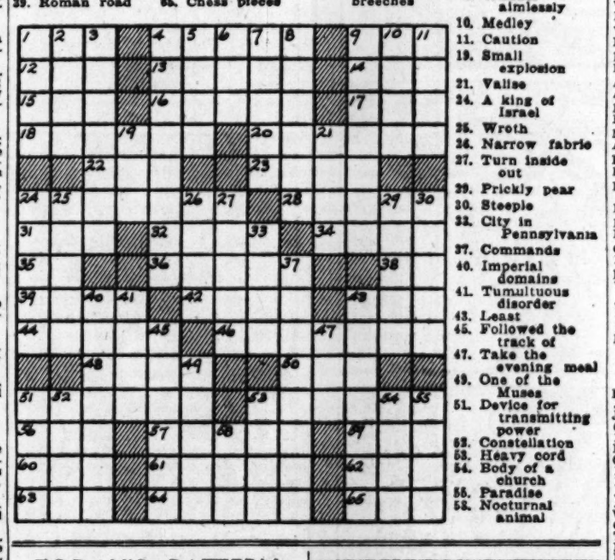
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cut short
4. Jests
9. Place for storing hay
12. Town in Ohio
13. Think
14. Old musical note
15. Egg drink
16. Restrain
17. Ventilate
18. Pictorial records
20. French opera
22. Soak up
23. Measure of length
24. Controversy
25. Legal claims
31. Exist
32. Talk irrationally
34. Support
35. Old Dominion state: abbr.
36. Kind of whale
38. Jumbled type
39. Roman road
42. Silkworm
43. Deface
44. Resign
46. Capable of being drawn out into wire
48. Minute orifice
50. Press for payment
51. Musical instrument
53. Plunder
54. Make a mistake
57. Discoverer of the North American continent
59. Crazy
60. Peer Gynt's mother
61. Public storehouse
62. Kind of yam
63. Oriental commander
64. Loves overmuch
65. Chess pieces

DOWN
1. Loud noise
2. Scent
3. Crushed juiceless sugar cane
4. Kind of riding breeches
5. Uncloses: poetic
6. Outfit
7. Foe
8. Continued story
9. Wander aimlessly
10. Medley
11. Caution
19. Small explosion
21. Vallse
24. A king of Israel
25. Wroth
26. Narrow fabric
27. Turn inside out
29. Prickly pear
30. Steeple
33. City in Pennsylvania
37. Commands
40. Imperial domains
41. Tumultuous disorder
43. Least
45. Followed the track of
47. Take the evening meal
49. One of the Muses
51. Device for transmitting power
52. Constellation
53. Heavy cord
54. Body of a church
55. Paradise
58. Nocturnal animal



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



TODAY'S PATTERN

"Here's a perfect style for the Army-post wife or any smart home-maker — Pattern 4317 by Anne Adams. It's practical yet gay, with a square neckline, novelty heart pockets and a front-curved waistband. Pattern 4317 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 2⅞ yards ric-rac. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings you our Spring Pattern Book with its easy-to-make styles for every one. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

A powder extracted from the autumn crocus increases the growth of fruits and vegetables to double normal size.

Medium tanks require 500 pounds of rubber, while large bombers need more than 1200 pounds.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Loraine from Nuel Morgan.
John H. from Sarah C. Long.
Earl from Vilma Trousdale.
Scottie R. from Jewel Mayo.
Mary from Harold Belcher.
Frances A. from J. Carl Jourdan.
Mildred from Arlee McMorris.
Mary E. C. from Jesse Perkins.
Mirella from Benjamin Johnson.
Marie E. from Lotus Goble.
Donald H. from Faye Turner.
Mary C. from Chester A. Martin.
James from Vera Langley.
Bert from Aval Johnson.
Julia from Benjamin Tannehill.
Mary from George Junius Washburn.

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Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Subway Drama.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A tall woman stood on a subway platform near a newsstand waiting for a train. The news agent, dusting his wares, suddenly stopped and asked:

"Say, aren't you Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"Yes, I am," was the reply. "How do you do?"

The train came in, Mrs. Roosevelt got aboard and the news agent went on dusting.

Businessman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Jack Kay, 10 years old, started to the movies and found he'd forgotten his half-dollar. So he persuaded the bus driver to extend credit and the theater manager to let him tend the popcorn machine.

He earned 50 cents, paid a 20-cent admission, later paid the bus driver two fares—and arrived home with a 10-cent surplus.

Woman Marine.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Maj. Ruth Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, toured leatherneck units in this area, and—

Rode in a plane with paramarines, dashed over rugged terrain in a bouncing jeep, dropped from a 250-foot tower in a captive parachute, and scored bull's-eyes with three types of rifles and guns.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	51	37	...
Boston	30	23	...
Chicago	33	35	...
Cincinnati	56	35	...
Columbia, Mo.	59	33	.36
Denver	56	19	...
Detroit	40	36	...
Fort Worth	66	57	...
Kansas City	57	25	.41
Memphis	63	52	...
Miami	73	64	.59
Minneapolis	26	14	...
New Orleans	65	55	...
New York	32	27	...
Omaha	41	18	...
Pittsburgh	41	31	...
St. Louis, City	58	47	.20
Airport	56	41	.19
Springfield, Mo.	57	44	.22
Washington, D. C.	39	30	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 28.9 feet, a rise of 3.2; Louisville 25.7 feet, a rise of 5.2; Cairo 21.4 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 4.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jasper W. Peeples — 2310 Walnut
Freida Boyd — 2310A Walnut
Paul W. Wentz — 1829 Geyer
Mrs. Ina E. Williams — 1829A Geyer
Lyle Harold Tiede — Appleton, Wis
Rose Mary Merkes — Appleton, Wis
Austin Wright — 3409 Lawton
Mary V. Maxwell — 3954 Page
Leon F. Hurwitz — E. St. Louis
Margaret E. Grove — 5474 Delmar
Charles Sykes — E. St. Louis
Annie Mae Parker — E. St. Louis
Charles R. Bearhorst — 1019 Grattan
Dorothy L. Lawson — Mineral Point, Mo
Robert F. Watson — Peoria
Meleta F. Heiser — Peoria
Noah R. Albright Jr. — Centerville Station
Betty Irene Jones — Decatur
Allen E. Clayton — 1316 Mississippi
Elsie M. Pallette — Norfolk
Julius Tieder — Chaffee, Mo
Mrs. Mollie Arnold — 5865 Maffitt
John D. Fleming — St. Louis
Edis L. Brown — St. Louis
Thomas V. Hayes — 5126 Ridge
Virginia F. Bruch — 4824 Bessie
Hiawatha Moore — 108 N. 22d
Willie Mae Lewis — 2241A Chouteau
Richard L. Schild — Kansas City
Julia H. Connely — 416 S. Kingshighway
Robert Esrock — 6649A Clemens
Estelle Ruth Glaser — 709 Limit
Jewell B. Jackson — Camp Claiborne, La
Charlotte R. Logan — Springfield, Ill
Thomas I. Newell Jr. — 3637A Easton
Frances C. Allen — Kansas City, Mo
Thomas C. Edwards — 202 N. 12th
Maria P. Thomas — 202 N. 12th
Roy Oscar Baker — Derby, Ia
Frieda M. Bias — 3505 Market
George Anthony Heerdink—Evansville, Ind
Etta Mae Church — Evansville, Ind
John Joseph Baker — Springfield, Ill
Betty Corrine Pilcher — Springfield, Ill
Wilton M. Moody — Morley, Mo
Mrs. Vermell Marie Haynes — 2609A Leffingwell
Harold F. Rolf — Cleveland, O
Ida Belle Davies — 4462A McPherson
Homer G. Smith — Fort Huachuca, Ariz
Sue Lue Woodson — 4019 Finney
Porter Harrison Young — Evanston, Ill
Lulu Mae Logan — Evanston, Ill
Herbert J. Heineman — Chicago
Rita J. Hamilton — Chicago
Montie J. R. Baughman — Cherry Point, N. C.
Marie E. Laymon — Noble, Ill
John William Heck Jr.—Glen Ellyn, Ill
Mary L. Smith — Peoria, Ill
LaVerne P. Antony — Sparta, Wis
Helen E. Oehrle — LaCrosse, Wis
Robert Lee Oliver — 2224 Spruce
Nancy Simmons — 2829 Chouteau
Edgar D. Beard — 2625A Walnut
Shirley Mae Fowler — 8 South 21st st
Theodore Chambers — Kirkwood, Mo
Barbara Whitfield — Kirkwood, Mo
Joseph Evan Jr. — 2906A Harper
Fern Roderique — 1116 Hebert
Jesse E. Nicholson — Hannibal, Mo
Mrs. Berenice Ray — Alton, Ill
Charles Stallings — Chicago
Mrs. Vera McCoy — Chicago
Walker P. Famous — Scott Field, Ill
Sammie Ella Henderson — Alton, Ill
Earl H. Montgomery — Granite City, Ill
Ruby E. Stearns — Granite City, Ill
Frank Sager — Camp Butner, N. C.
Mrs. Irene E. Gruender—213 Vida, Lemay
Frank W. Tilbury — Wilmot, Ark
Marian L. Greene — Wilmot, Ark
Ralph S. Ingram — 4165A Sterling
Ruby Jewell Webber — 4320 Hunt
Abraham D. Adams — 2729 Lucas
Alice Elizabeth Reynolds — 2729 Lucas
Roy A. Hayes — 4345 Linton
Emma L. Shook — 5409A S. Grand
Emory Hale Johnson—Jefferson Barracks
Mamie Lillian Williams — Jefferson Barracks
C. Stuart Tupper — Arlington, Mass
Betty Louise Webster — Cheraw, S. C.
Harrison Jones Jr. — Granite City, Ill
Pauline E. Miller — Granite City, Ill
Joseph F. Scott — 2940½ Lawton
Mary Louise Suttles — 4211 E. Cozens
Dean A. Osborn — Powell Butte, Ore
Emily Sobiack — 2410 S. 13th
William Young Jr. — Eagle Grove, Ia
Elsie E. Houtala — Chisholm, Minn
Jewel L. Stone — Light, Ark
Mary Lou Herren — Paragould, Ark
Sterling J. Trim — 3416 Lawton
Thelma Marie Parker — 4322 Labadie
George Allen Taylor — Seneca, Ill
Norma B. Martin — Joliet, Ill
Gilbert J. Weber — Decatur, Ill
Mrs. Thelma Mae Lombard—Decatur, Ill
Wallace P. Jackson — 4249 Finney
Hazel B. King — 4249 Finney

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Down with toilet germs

Don't put up with smeared, unsanitary toilet bowls. It's easy to keep them sparkling-clean and above suspicion. No nasty work. No rubbing, scrubbing. Every time you use Sani-Flush you clean away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Do it at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

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Homer Dunigan — 617 N. Ewing
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John L. Foston — Fort Knox, Ky
Dorothy Shanklin — Elizabethtown, Ky
Joseph Reid — Chicago
Muggie E. Vauhn — Chicago
Winfield Merriwether — 2326 Pine
Sallie McDaniels — 1349 Evans
Samuel Mollison — E. St. Louis
Louise Hooks — E. St. Louis
Albert Britten — 2330 Pine
Mrs. Delia Young — 2330A Pine
Wesley Hayden — 2404 Pendleton
Thereater Blackmon — 3000 Vine Grove
Leon D. Washington — Chicago
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Porter McElwee — Spring & Chouteau
Ray Roberts — 5600 Arsenal
Benton L. Wilson — 1109A Ohio
Katherine Marie McIntosh — 3736 Cook
Hyman Passo — Chanute Field, Ill
Sylvia Spiegel — New York City
Emmett L. Roark — 720 Belt
Teresa M. Abel — 12 Aubert Ct.
Dave Melinas — 4536A Page
Adele Hoffstein — 4542A Page
Franklin D. Campbell Jr. — Boston, Mass
Mrs. Pauline Clymer — 5542 Waterman
Willard D. Hart — 4619 Michigan
Hazel Maher — 3839 Ohio
Vito A. Kizas — Donora, Pa
Mrs. Edna E. Larson—Minneapolis, Minn
Louis F. Pries — 5552 Lansdowne
Doris A. Koenig — 5552 Lansdowne
Andrew Schoen — 3652 Wyoming
Anita J. Bernhardt — St. Peter, Ill
Hubbie Alfred Fellows — Scott Field
Helene M. Matzen — Oceanside, N. Y.
Norman Joseph Fethrod—New York City
Annetta Goldfarb — Wood River, Ill
Herman Charles Mugavero—5204A Wilson
Doris M. Dunsford — 1811 Michigan
Earl I. Miller — 5336 Englewood, Normandy, Mo.
Ethel M. Osborne — Ann Arbor, Mich
Harry R. Hamilton — Danville, Ill
Mrs. LaVaughn Freeman — Danville, Ill
Carl E. Pingel — 7423 Commonwealth
Norma B. Kunkel — 4240 Penrose
Lyston William Lock — Leonore, Ill
Vernetta Helen Myers — Leonore, Ill
Joel D. Lay — Scott Field, Ill
Evelyn Porter — St. Louis, Mo
Raymond A. Wieman — Scott Field, Ill
Mary Elisabeth Clancy — Belleville, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
H. and P. Abrams, 3919 Hereford.
J. and D. Bolin, 2941 N. 14th.
J. and F. Ahearn, 1059 Riverview.
C. and L. Nelson, Holcomb, Mo.
B. and L. Larche, 2801 N. Jefferson.
E. and A. Nikrant, 4006 Dryden.
C. and M. Bell, 1466 Hickory lane.
E. and B. Eliege, 2305A Hickory.
E. and L. Martin, 141A Sidney.
E. and E. McAnulty, 5646 Kingsbury bl.
J. and H. Freedman, 5754 Chamberlain.
W. and V. Finkline 4611 Von Phul.
C. and A. Davis, 4401 N. Florissant.
T. and M. Johnson, 4422 McPherson.
E. and A. Keenan, 2137 Victor.
L. and C. Counts, 1023A Julia.
F. and M. Barton, 3315 Park.
V. and A. Briscuso, 1405 N. 19th.
J. and V. Cardona, 4433A N. 20th.
J. and M. Purcell, Jennings.
L. and A. Klein, 5215 Emily.
V. and D. Klobe, 4471 Olive.
W. and J. Spencer, Kirkwood.
M. and G. Graves, 4153 McPee.
J. and J. Farhatt, 4625 Enright.
W. and M. Harris, Glendale.

GIRLS.
C. and M. Crenshaw, 4000 Aldine.
A. and B. Smith, 3023A Caroline.
B. and T. Estes, 3023 Caroline.
J. and E. Reddick, 907A S. Vandeventer.
H. and A. Greenberg, 6062 Cates.
L. and M. Keck, 4528 Geraldine.
W. and O. Whitley, 1448A Cass.
L. and A. Maret, 3322 Wisconsin.
J. and E. McAnulty, 5646 Kingsbury bl.
W. and G. Lindsey, 2521 Bacon.
J. and M. Lynch, Richmond Heights.
J. and J. Vago, Robertson.
F. and M. Armentraut, Overland.
J. and J. Kortum, 5318 Wabada.
M. and D. Moyn, 1428 Burd.
W. and L. Hamilton, Overland.
M. and M. Jarsewiak, 2712A N. Tenth.
N. and E. Berwin, 1474 East Warne.
J. and E. Swatisek, 1900 Nebraska.
E. and B. Lee Anderson, 6130 Evelina.
D. and A. Dious, Lemay.
L. and J. Bowle, 3610 Water.
A. and M. Waller, 1504 S. Twelfth.
W. and R. Quinn, 503 E. Esperschied.
W. and S. Petti, 5661 Lotus.
W. and V. Miles, 2829 N. Fourteenth.
W. and H. Young, 6801 Arthur.
H. and E. Landes, University City.
T. and I. Fender, Webster Groves.
W. and M. Genematas, Affton.
M. and D. Garcia, 2816 Lyon.
J. and O. Nash, 1914 Victor.
W. and P. Collins, 1519A Cass.
J. and S. Rodden, 5629 Southwest.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Fred Fischel Pomeranz, 58, 2532A Burd.
Lease L. Thompson, 44, 3435 Klocke.
Margarete Mary Courtois, 39, Festus, Mo.
Sam Morris, 66, 2913 S. Broadway.
John F. Brunot, 58, 518 Chestnut.
Elizabeth Barker, 62, Bonne Terre, Mo.
Lucille Rose Meyer, 10, Berger, Mo.
Walter Carter Kerr, 52, Bowling Green, Mo.
Agnes M. Vogler, 81, 3610 N. Newstead.
Susan G. Fitzsimmons, 65, 6116 McPherson.
Iola Bridgman, 69, 3539 Bingham.
Mary Wehrheim, 79, 3423A Magnolia.
Edward J. Smith, 79, 3319 Humphrey.
Bertha Long, 52, 2706 Utah.
Henry Kulage, 73, 3955 Kosuth.
Alvie Canmann, 54

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Furnaces Don't Get Asthma!

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

A Tragedy Unfolds

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"The scarcity of doctors has certainly made him independent. He always used to give me sugar-coated pills—now he tells me to stop complaining!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Want to Dance, Sailor?

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

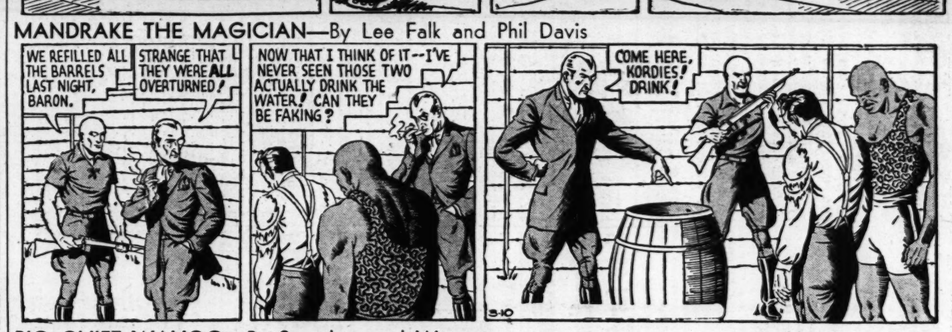
The Would-Be Detective Again

POPEYE—

"Thar She Blows!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby